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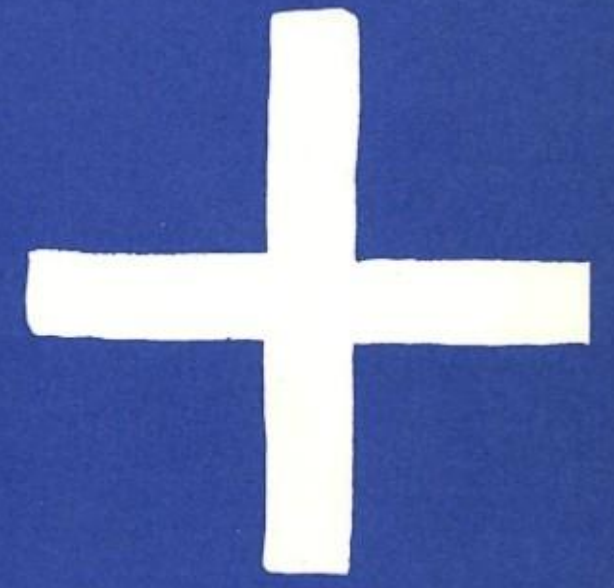
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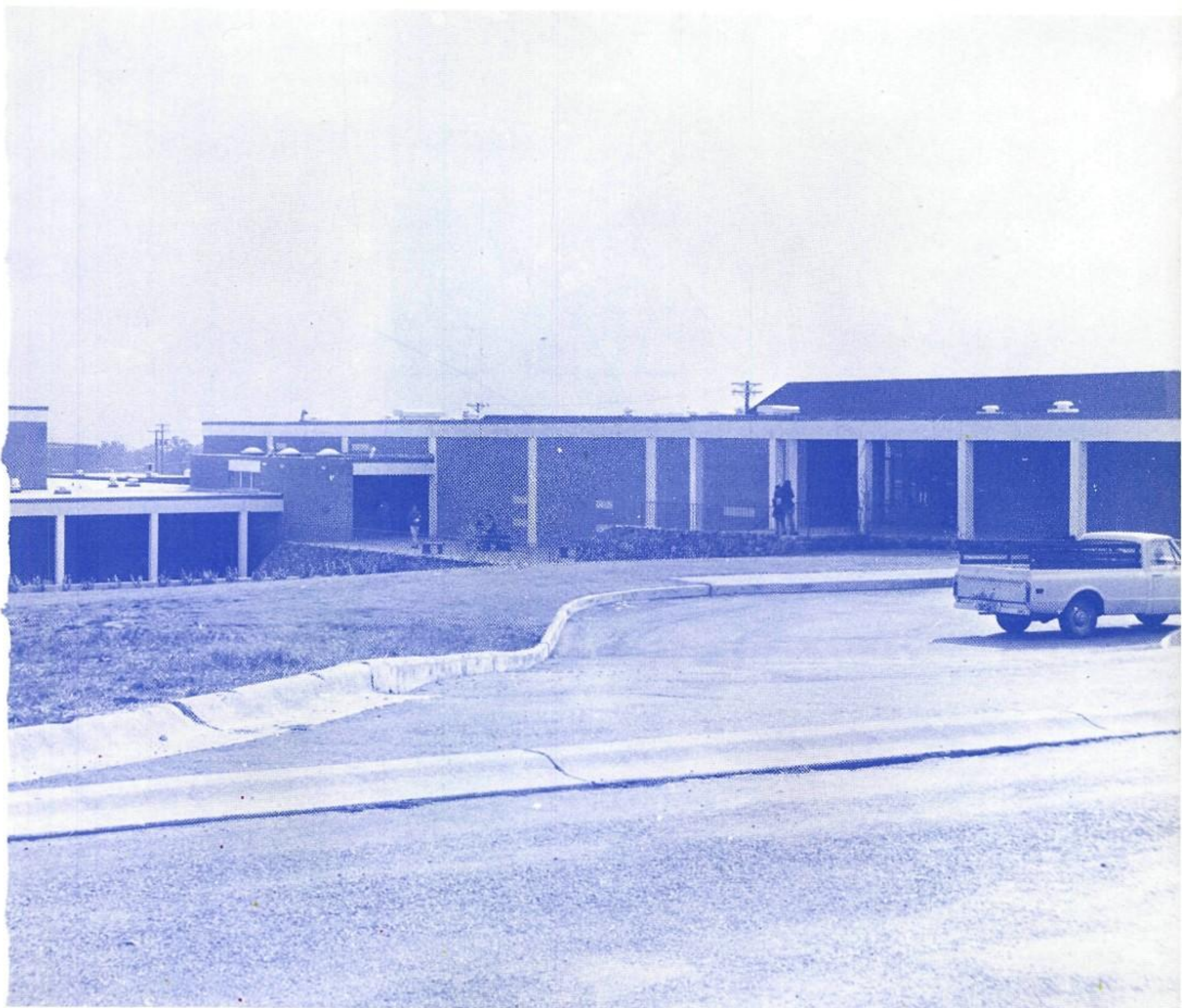
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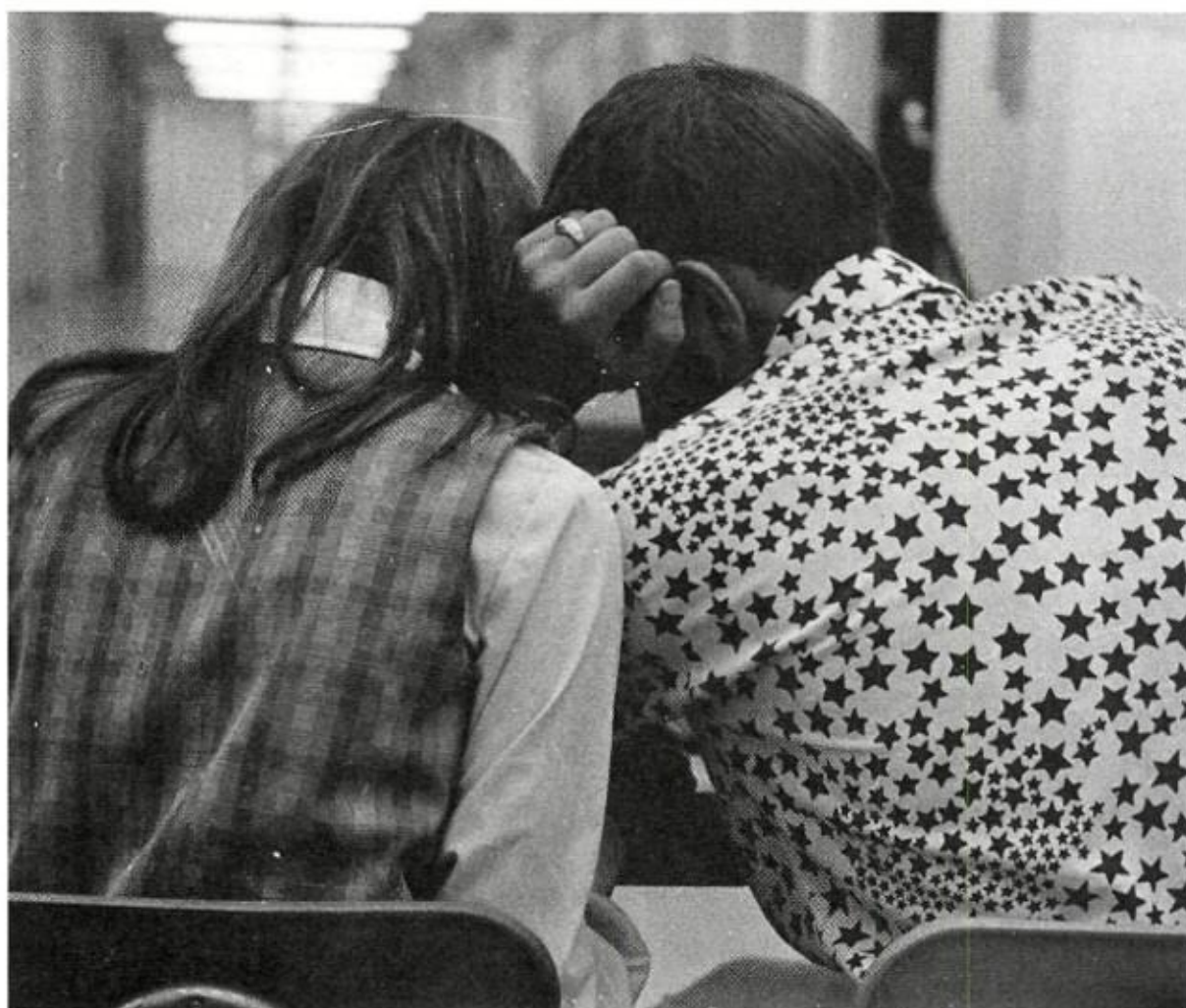
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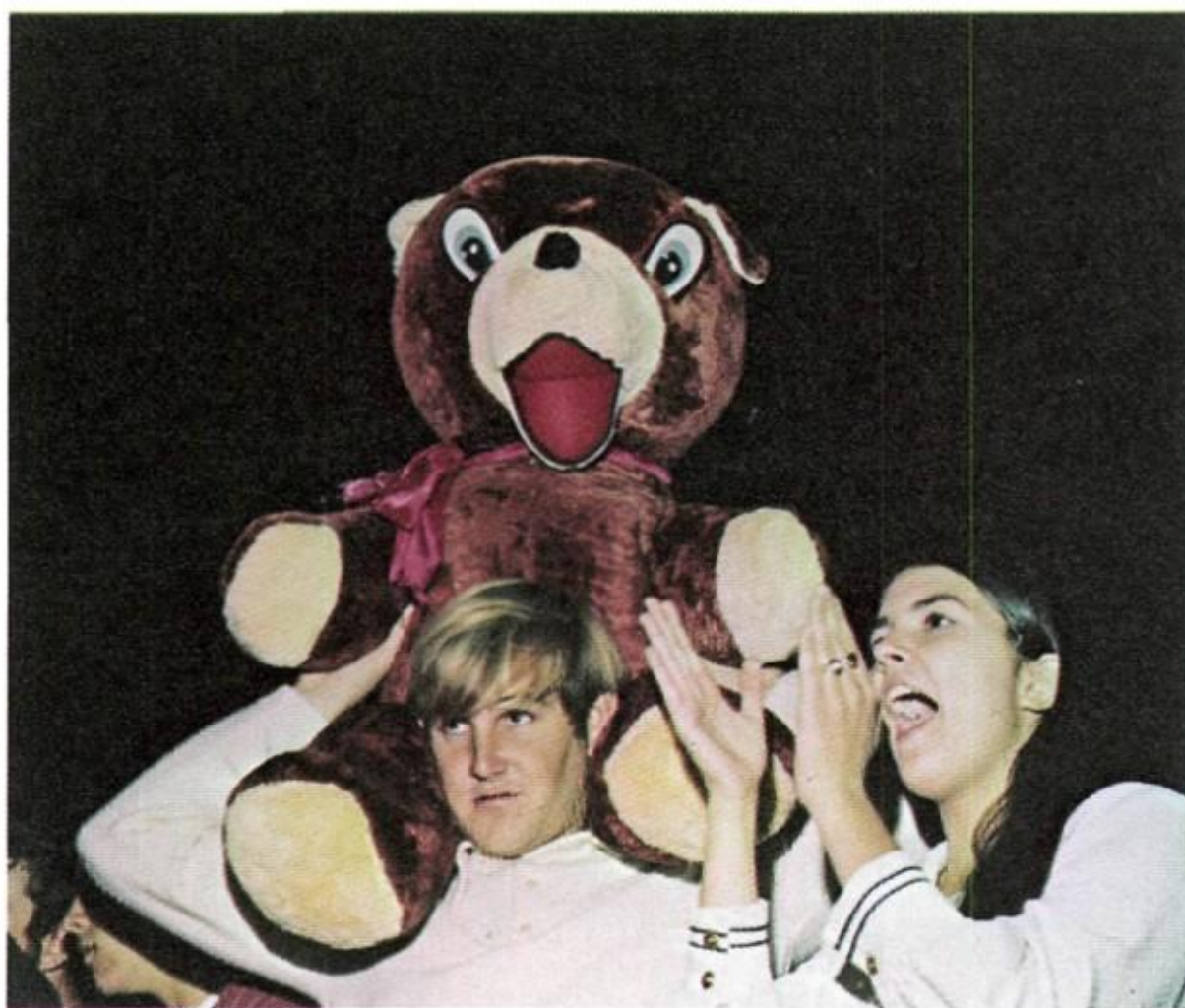
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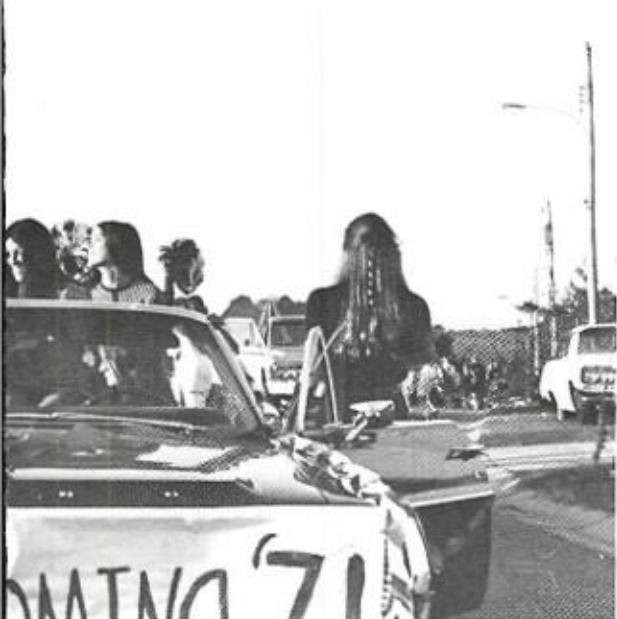
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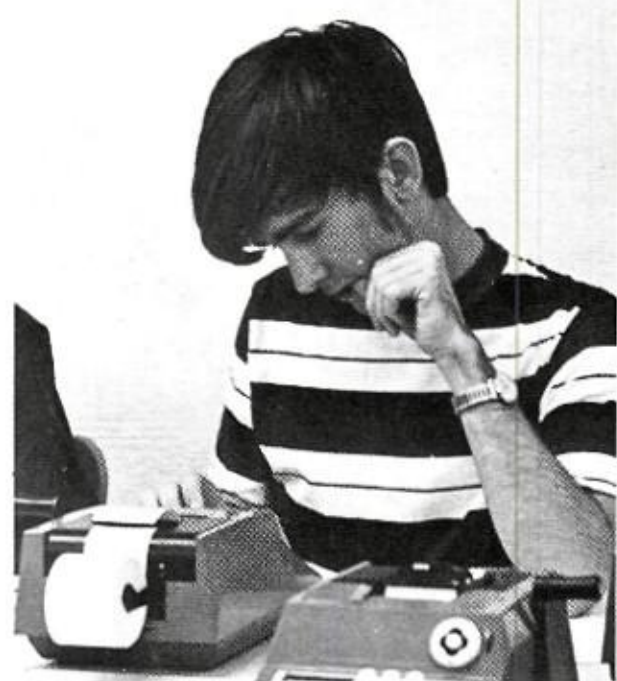


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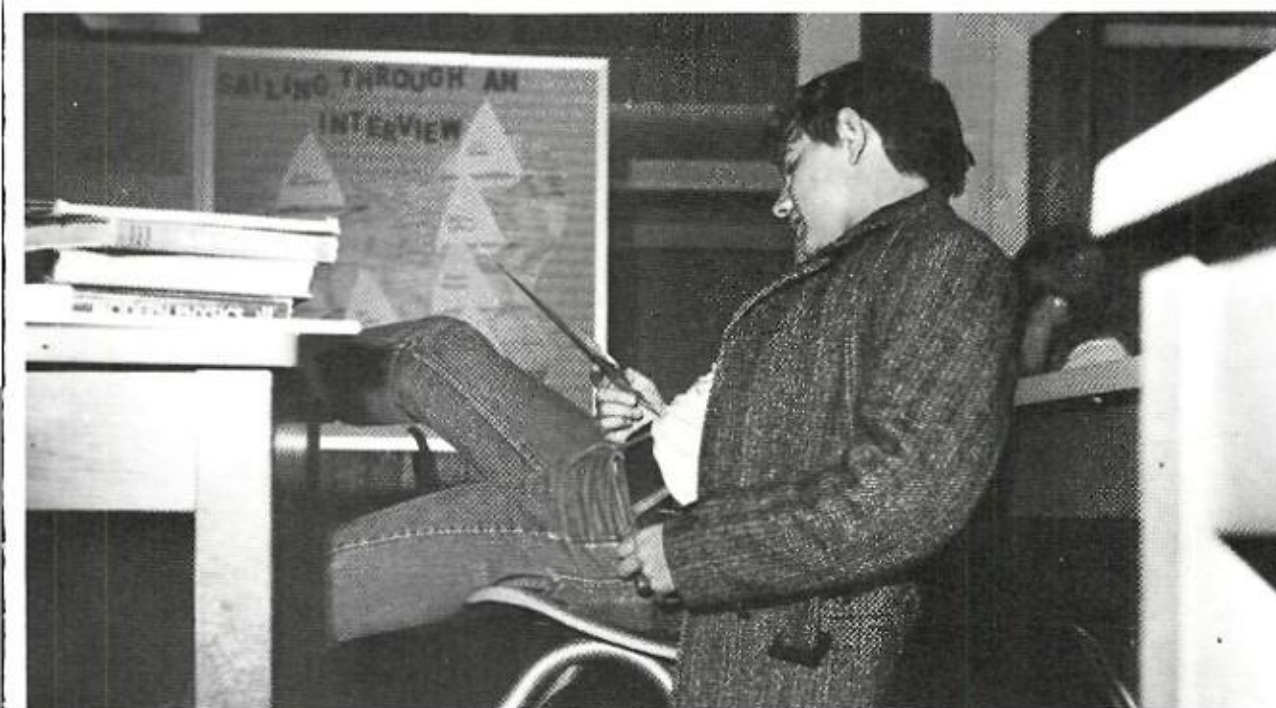


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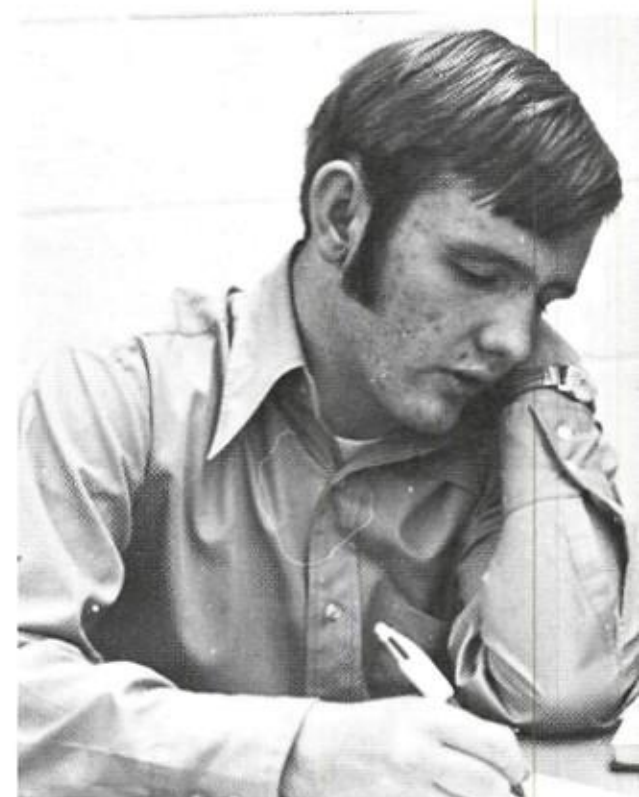
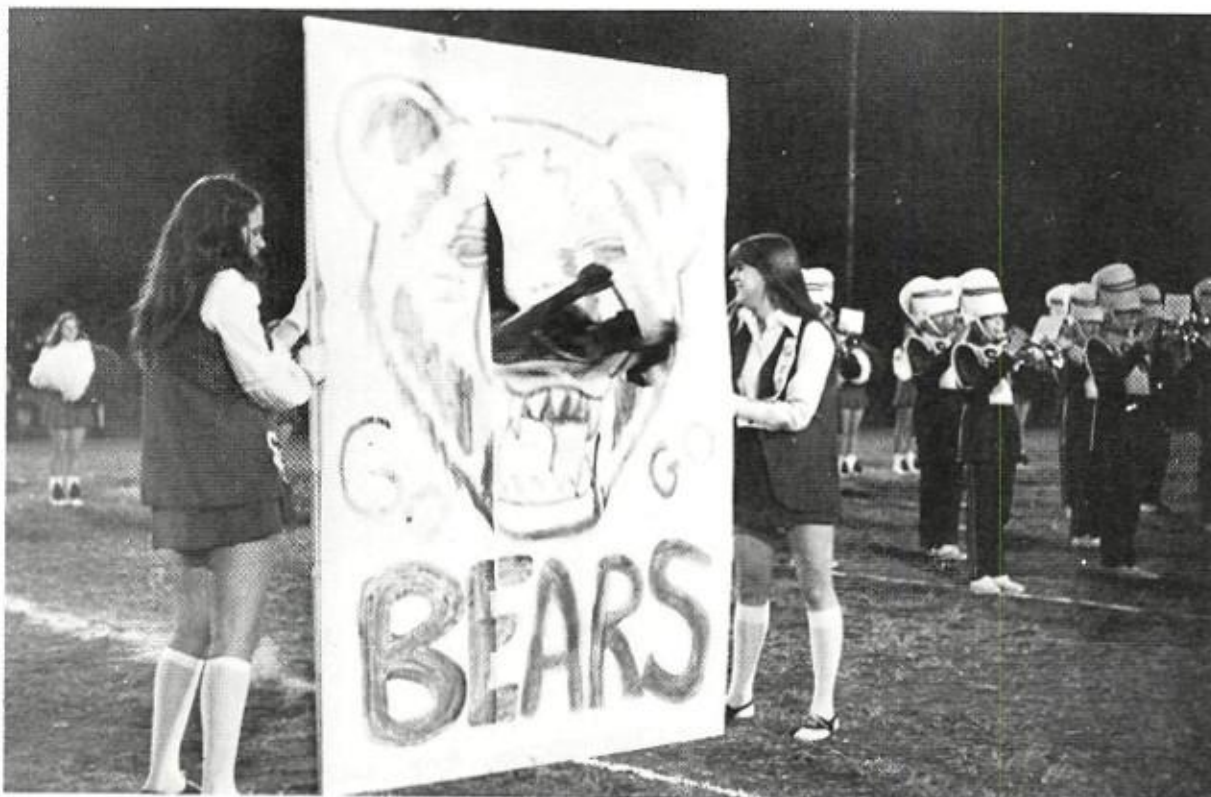
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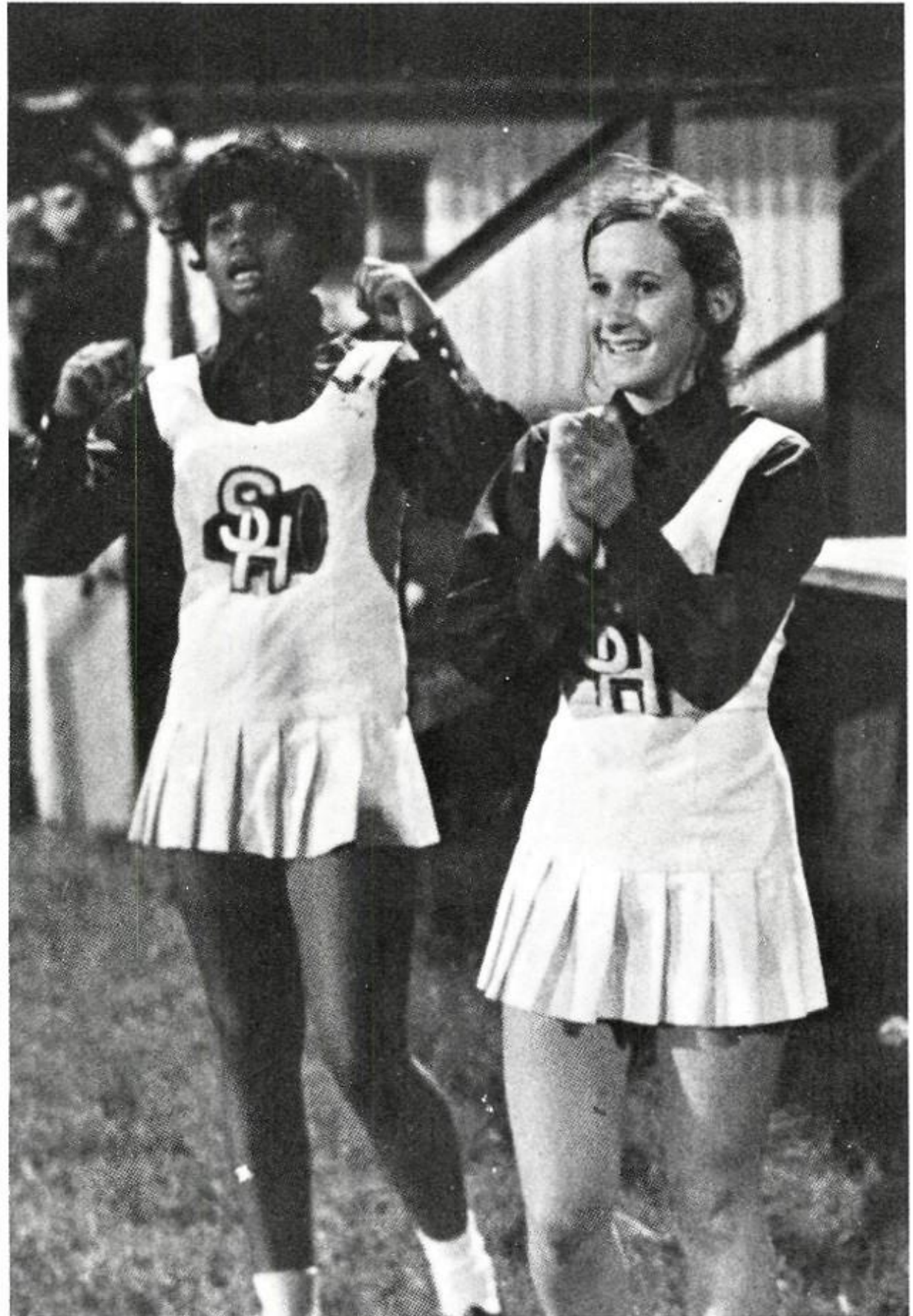








Organizations





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Chandler and Cobb head band leaders

This year's band officers are:
FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Terry Romine - Senior Representative, Kathy Epperson - Junior Rep., Tracy DuBose - Quartermaster.
SECOND ROW: Bruce Mason - Sophomore Rep., Mona Jones - Majorette Captain, Gail Bearden - Librarian.
THIRD ROW: Janet Cobb - Co-Captain, Linda Garrison - Secretary, Nikki Worrell - Historian.
FOURTH ROW: Ken Chandler - Co-Captain, Richard Dockins - Administrative Lieutenant, Ralph Kettlewell - Logistics Lieutenant.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Janet Cobb, Sarah Pirtle, Cheryl Powell, Vicky Goodwin, Linda Garrison, Marybeth Magby, Kathy Epperson, Mona Jones, Becky Fitzjerrell, Nikki Worrell, Linda Gresham, Lisa Hulen.
SECOND ROW: Debbie Sifford, Paula Waymack, Bernice Chapman, Gail Bearden, Steve Warner, Marilyn Elliott, Rocky Billingsly, Bobby Jones, Ron McVay, Steve Hensley, Pam Brown, Mike Flynn, Charles Ohlendt, Keith Holder, Teresa Rounsavall, Gary Milks, Terry Romine.
THIRD ROW: Pam Butler, Donna McFadden, Beverly Barbee, Debbie Kimbro, David Alsup, Jeff Besancon, Jeff Sharp, Steve Davis, Steve McGhee, Mike Wood, Jam Hamilton, Terry Brockington, James Brewer, Bill Launius, Richard Dockings, Charles Rees, Debbie Romine, Ronnie Bearden, Mark Abbott, David Spencer, Kevin Watson, Bruce Mason, Steve Dailey.
FOURTH ROW: Diane Heslep, Tyra Barnett, Kathy Wirges, George Ann Burkhalter, Robert Creston, Larry Tufford, David Justice, Pat faucett, Tommy Kierre, Ken Chandler, Ricky Andrews, Herbert Moore, Dennie Pierce, Finis Tate, Gary Roberts, Daryl Bassett, David George, Jeff Stark, Greg Mullins, Milton Sullivan, Ralph Kettlewell, Tracy DuBose.

Band "gets it on" with now music

Band kicked off its school year with a step-two and then settled down to the solid playing of concert season. From those spirited pep assemblies and games to concerts and try-outs, the band was right in the thick of the action.

Enrollment increased from sixty-three in 1970 to seventy-six, presenting the band with problems to overcome. Student leadership became a problem because of a large sophomore to senior ratio. More members meant not enough uniforms to go around. A new drum major had to be broken in and even majorettes worked for recognition. The problems were overcome either by the selling of Drix and a million Chuck-Wagons or through practice, practice, practice. One of the sad, unconquerable problems was the continuously "tardy" student. 8:00 a.m. rehearsals came early to the majority, but to a few stragglers, rehearsals came and went.

Musically, the band had outstanding players, mediocre players, and ones who couldn't play at all. At times, the music would come

on strong and at other times it would fade away into nothingness, depending on the amount of stage-fright involved. The old-style marches were mostly replaced by "now" tunes such as "Get It On," "The Horse," and "Rock a la Bach." A few pieces were worked to death for contests, but most of the songs were enjoyed by both the bandmen and their listeners.

The first performance of a marching show, a State Festival concert, or an All-Region try out never failed to produce funny pains deep in the bandmember's stomachs. Sometimes mistakes made on a first try created a determination to do better the second time around, if it ever came. Working hard and doing well was a feeling all wanted to experience.

The band will always remember sloshing through the cold mud and wet grass at 8:00 a.m., the pangs of cherished seniors graduating, the dismay of being yelled at when you're standing alone on the wrong yardline, and the feeling of a job well done.



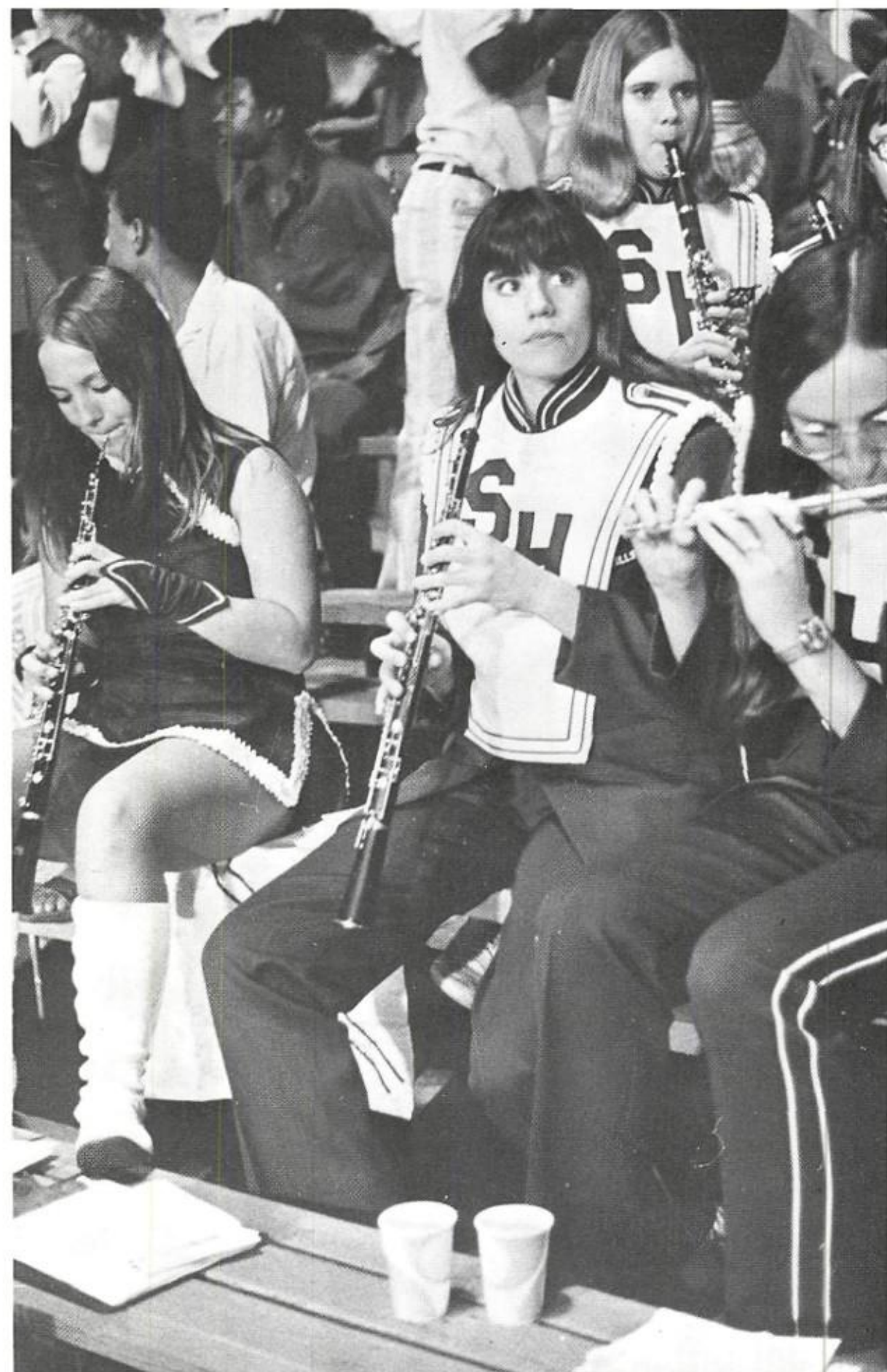


On the opposite page are: TOP; David Spencer during a rehearsal before the Blue and White intersquad game and BOTTOM; Ken Chandler towards the end of a two-hour marching rehearsal.

At RIGHT; Mr. Burgett attempts to answer a question posed by Tyra Barnett and BLEOW; stands alone watching a show take form with his bullhorn at the ready. BOTTOM LEFT; Tracy DuBose and Company exhibit the various methods of holding a trombone.



BELOW: Ron McVay with a regal attitude before the Russellville game. RIGHT: Becky Fitzjerrell and Kathy Epperson with other band members "Waiting in the wings" at homecoming. BELOW RIGHT: Linda Garrison waits for her solo. Or hit a wrong note. Or is more interested in the Benton game.





ABOVE: the 1971-72 majorettes are, from left to right: Kathy Wirges, Nikki Worrell, Lisa Hullen, Mona Jones, Teresa Rounsavall, Melinda Gresham, and Vicky Goodwin. LEFT: A good captain must portray leadership. Mona Jones sets an example as she puts her all into the Christmas Parade in Little Rock.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Tate, John Fetzer, Sandy Sorrells, John Heater, Barbara Box, Leslie Haynie, SECOND ROW: Mrs. Clements - Sponsor, Teresa Olive, Mickey Reed, Ronnie Penny, Tony Tutt, Marty Sims, Carol Coaley, Lisa Winchester, THIRD ROW: Bruce DeBacher, Larolin Dillie, Jeanne Parker, Nancy Blount, Damita Brooks, Rae-Lene Wolf.

Drama Club captures two Sweepstakes Trophies

The SHHS Drama Club, an associate member of the National Forensic League, traveled to spread the word that Sylvan Hills High School is "ready, willing, and able". After a rewarding trip to Talequah, Oklahoma in October, the members of the traveling squad went to the Searcy Invitational Tournament, and to the Henderson Tournament, returning with smiles and two Sweepstakes Trophies.

Taking time from a crowded schedule which included state tournament, county one-act play

competition, and interscholastic debating, the Drama Club members enjoyed an interesting lecture by attorney Bob Neighbors.

Many of the Drama Club members participated in the choir musical.

The Drama Club plans to expand the program with a traveling squad and to enter more tournaments. With such an exciting future, the Drama Club should have no trouble encouraging participation in this area of high school activity.



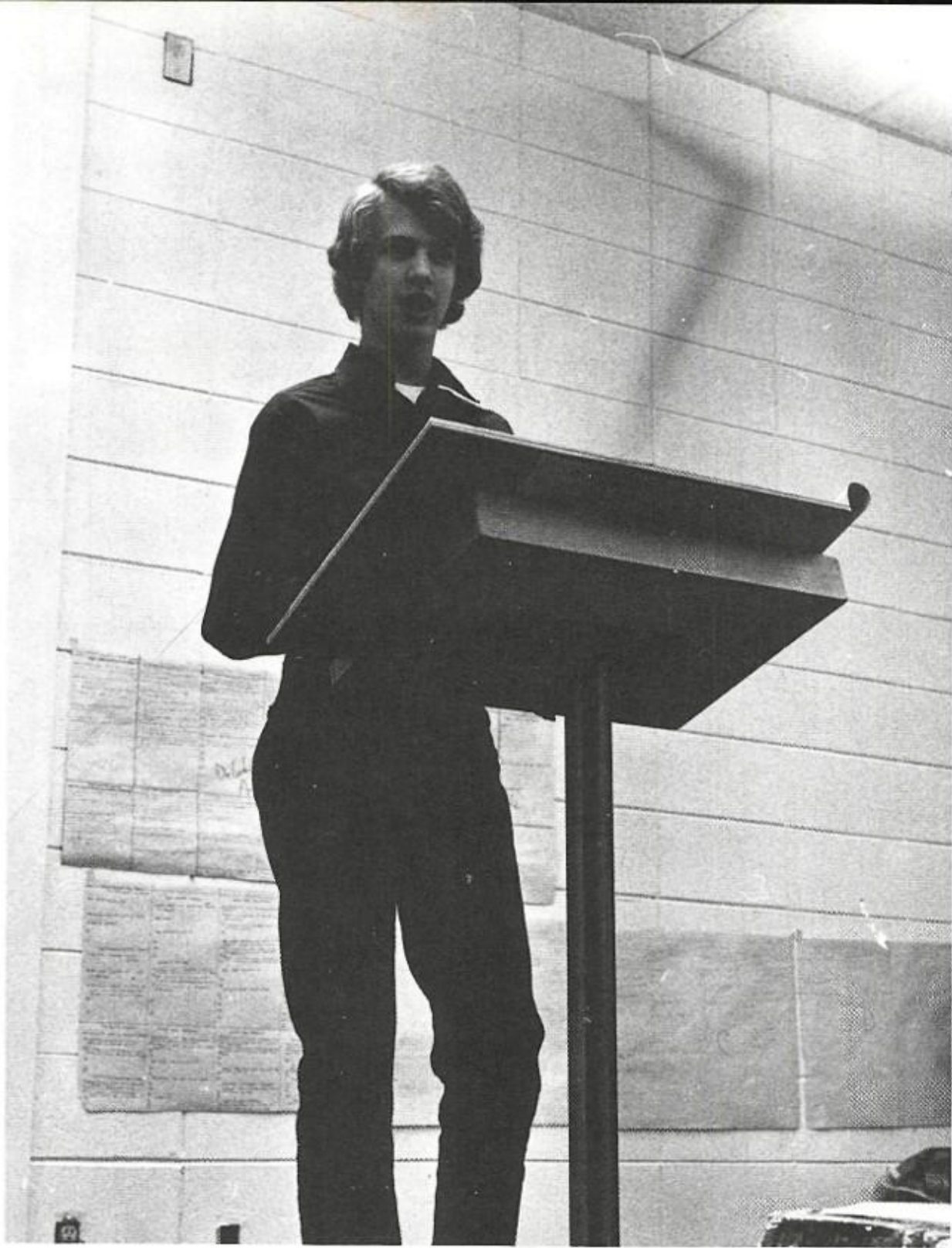
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Gary Burchfield, as he portrays the "gripey" husband, in the first place winning Reader's Theatre at the Henderson Tournament.

RIGHT: John Heater practices his oratory talents during Debate Class.
 OPPOSITE BELOW: Proud and deserving winners of the Harding Invitational Tournament are from left to right: Paula Broyles, John Fetzer, Jeanne Parker, Nancy Blount, and Lisa Winchester.
 BELOW: Sleepy (as Pam Wilkins is caught with her eyes closed) but well-prepared, Debate and Drama students are on their way for another tournament.







FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Wayne Cummings, Steve Haynes, Leslie Haynie, David Wiley, Ronnie Ruple, Jerry Farris, Donald Bruning, Ann West, Debra Moseley, Brenda Swift, Rae-Lene Wolf, Janice Rhodes, Debbie Miller, Mary Jo Pleasant, Linda Upton, SECOND ROW: Gail Bennett, Carol Tedder, Sandy Sorrells, Penny Wagner, Wendy Welch, Debbie Fitzgerald, Debbie Thalmueller, Lisa Winchester, Andy May, Sandi Rinks, Jean Ann Gresham, Cathy Miller, Lee Ann Ramsey, Keith Admire, Bruce Cummings, Chuck Knight, Marty Sims, THIRD ROW: Cathy Holland, Nancy Blount, Sharon Summers, Nancy Dailey, Lisa Mormon, Jeanna Ghent, Vikki Wallis, Suzanne Golden, Robin Mann, Virginia Daus, Lana Phillips, Paula Broyles, Jeannie Parker, Karla Foiles, Mary Carole Gentry, Gary Burchfield, Johnny Martin, FOURTH ROW: Mike Stancliff, Sandy Williams, Johnny Hinkson, Chris Best, Gary Williamson, Mike Wood, Joe Elliot, Bruce Madison, Keith Stewart, Larry Gilbert, James Sullivan, Lex Forester, Ronnie DeBerry, Britt Sheets, Brad Rountree, Donnie Keese, Eddie Bartley, Greg Jernigan.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: One of the highlights of the Christmas season at SHHS is the musical assembly given by the choir and band. Shown are the male members of the choir during the assembly. RIGHT: This year's choir officers were, from left to right: Rae-Lene Wolfe, Treas.; Debra Moseley, Sec.; and Donnie Keese, V.P. Pres. Gary Burchfield was somewhere else.



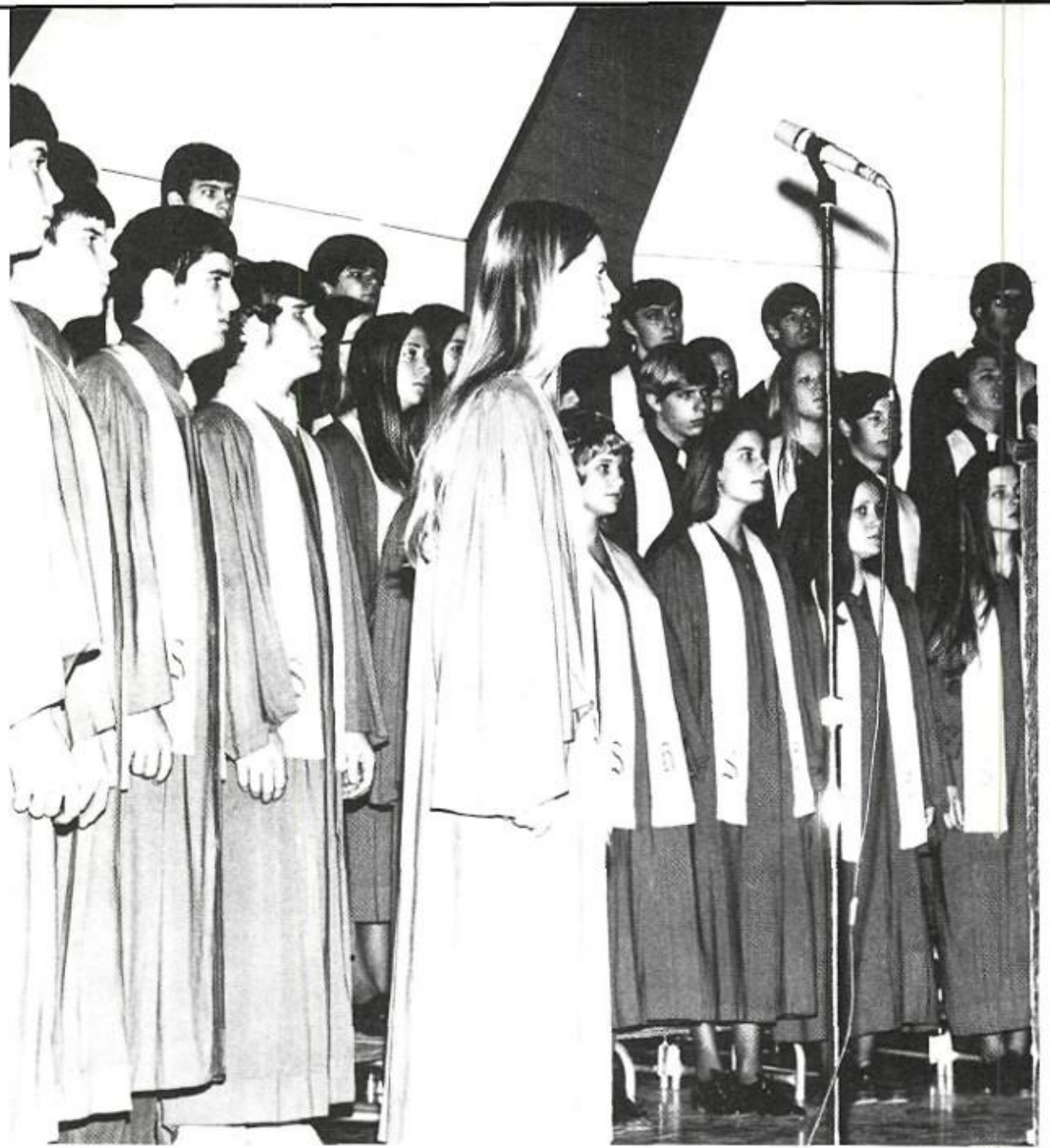


Choir tapes ETV program, places eleven in All-Region

Sylvan Hills has traditionally had an excellent choir. Their performances seldom fail to draw large crowds. They seem to be a perpetual candidate for Honor Choir at State Festival. Success has been their constant shadow and this year wasn't different.

Placing eleven members in All-Region Choir, Christmas concerts for the student body, and a 30-min-

ute program on Channel 2 made up the activities before Christmas. Post-Holiday events were numerous, requiring hours of practice. Included were State and Region competition, All-State Choir try-outs in February, and the Spring Concert. Aside from traveling and singing to audiences, the choir cuts an LP each Spring to help buy more precious robes and equipment.



OPPOSITE BELOW: Mr. Taylor throws in some of his extra time to help an eager Bruce Madison hit just the right note.
 RIGHT: Ann West sings a solo in the Christmas Cantata of the choir's Christmas concert.

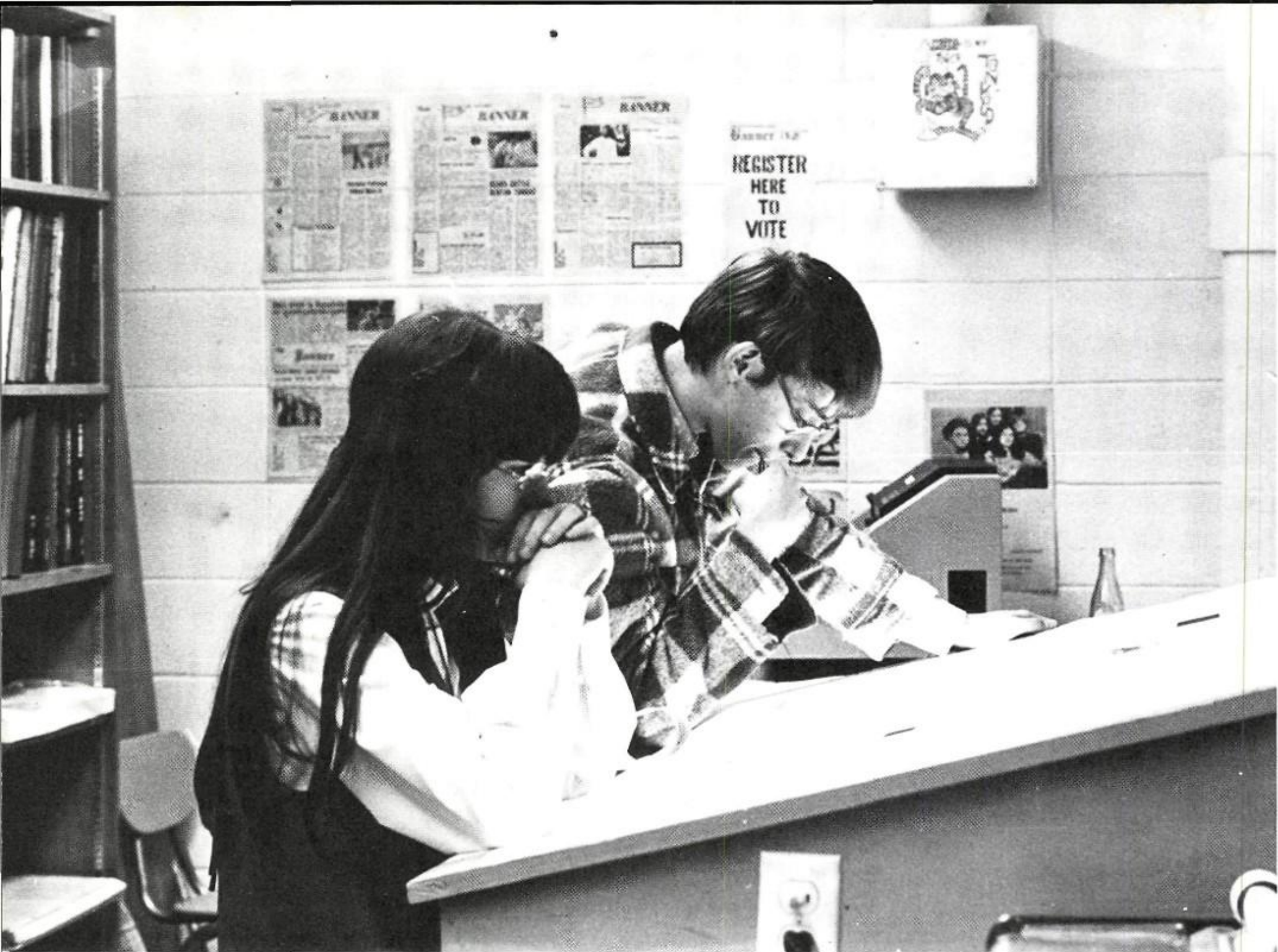
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FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Venable, Christy Harvey, Lisa Botean, Janie Armellini, Janet Hicks, Sandra Calva, Patricia McKelvey, Toni Edmonston, Terri Edmonston, Vikki McCraw, Lisa Lollar, Debbie Frazier, Linda Painter, Vikki Pennington, Debra Terry, Ann Ethridge, Beverly Comer, SECOND ROW: Becky Stewart, Cindy Healey, Janis Lawhen, Jackie Jernigan, Verna Dorsey, Gina Hatfield, Cheryl Blain, Debbie Benetz, Brenda Broyles, Janet Long, Carla Smith, Linda Dent, Joyce Hoover, Cheryl Wood, Cheryl Mitchell, Missy Pride, Jane Bondhus, THIRD ROW: Donna Brush, Connie Bentley, Shannon Hagerman, Suzanne Milner, Cynthia Scroggins, Phyllis Miller, Patty Wright, Connie Holland, Debbie Parks, Brenda Bridges, Susan Fuller, Desiree Archer, Jeany Fetzer, Carolyn Brush, Cynthia Henry, Deirdre Saville, Donna Morgan, Beverly Staggs, Cathy Hicherson, FOURTH ROW: Tamera Ratcliff, Cathy Dearman, Lydia Downs, Becky Thompson, Becky Simpson, Carolyn Padgett, Paula Williams, Maureen O'Nale, Gail Mantooth, Mandy Hall, Donna Rinks, Vickie Frazier, Lou Ellen Tedford, Carma Westenhaver, Debi Nesbitt, Billie Ard, Naoma Holland, Aronia Bernard, Nancy McKay, Darlene Davis.





Improving paper is fulltime job

The paper staff started last year with nothing. No equipment, no experience, no journalistic tradition: nothing. Since then a headliner, a waxer, two electric typewriters and a light board have been purchased. Several people have gained the experience that is needed to publish a paper. The department established a reputation on the state level, winning the AHSPA presidency, and individuals won awards on both the state and regional levels.

That success was brought with hard work and desire, which brought

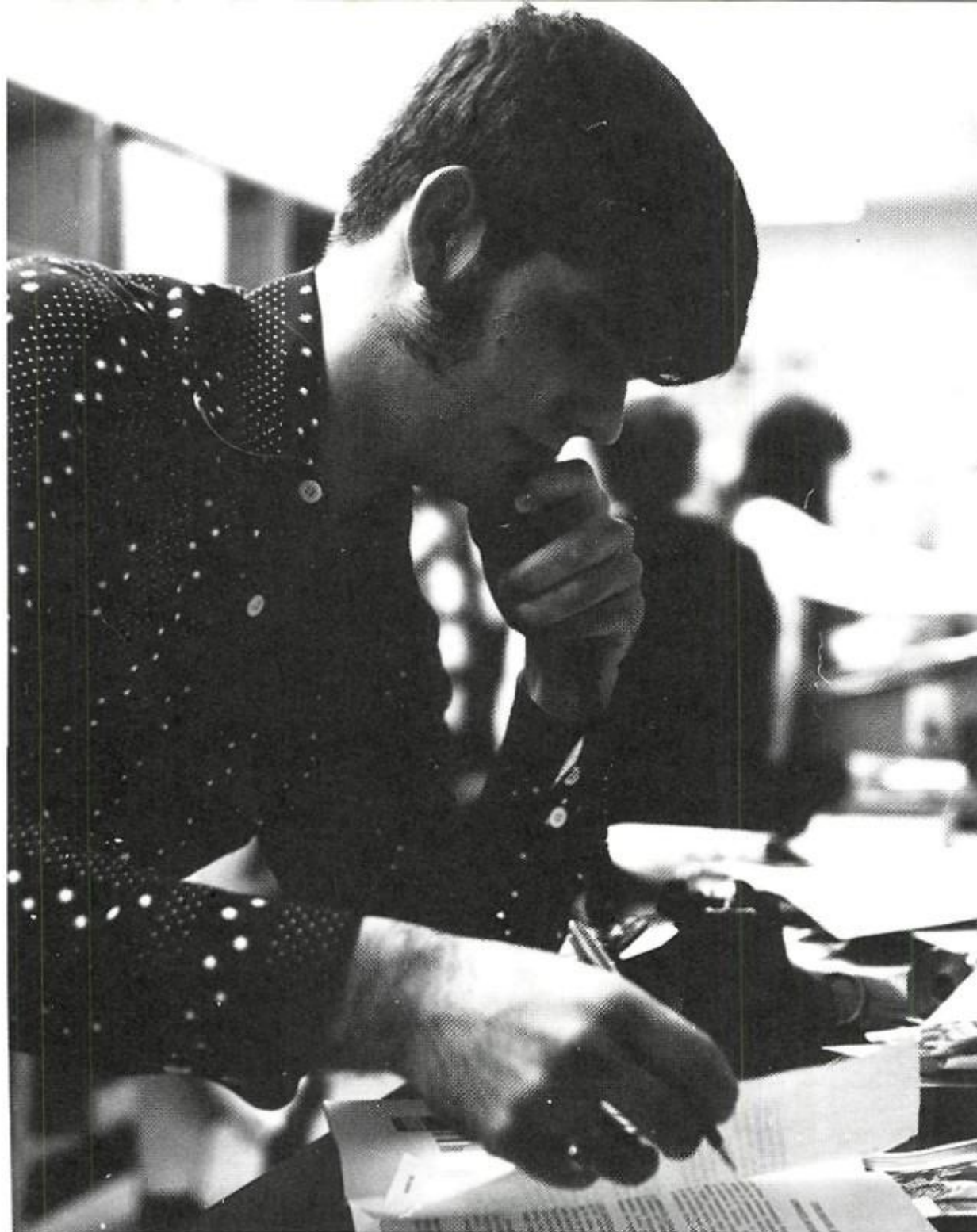
with it the frustration of coming a long way, and then realizing that you haven't even started.

Hours spent over light boards, waste baskets filled with first, second and twenty-second drafts of a story, ruined rolls of film, deadlines missed - these experiences altered each journalist at least a little.

The old moral "easier said than done" must have been especially thought up with the BANNER in mind. Upholding the reputation of being Arkansas' only weekly high school paper takes a lot more than an hour or two of work. - Three hours dur-

ing school time and many more after keep the staff quite busy preparing a paper that, in the end, still isn't as satisfying as it could be. The finished product is run over for misspelled words, balance, and writing quality, then set aside as a guideline in an effort to improve next week's issue that is already taking form on the light table. Easy? Not quite.

The enormous job of covering all school activities falls into the hands of the reporter, each one assigned to a specific beat. Their duty is to: 1) track down connect-



ed persons; 2) get all information on the subject (using the same old 5 W's); 3) arrange the cryptogram in readable fashion; and 4) proofread material.

From the imaginative mind of its writer, the copy travels into the paper bails of an old manual typewriter, for roughing and justifying, then to an IBM for final typing.

Moving away from a pair of magic fingers on the keyboard, the same piece of paper is again checked for errors and then put through the waxer to be forever glued on final layout sheets. The last and final step in taking the new-born paper to the publishers for printing - hoping to get it back by Friday afternoon.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Eugene Atha and Gina Hatfield brood over the BANNER. Eugene masqueraded as "Mr. Sports" and Gina served as the resident jack-of-all-trades. LEFT: Carl Bainbridge, editor of the BANNER, gives the old sales pitch to convince a manager that an ad would boost business. BELOW: Guitar pickers aren't the only people who get callused finger tips. Donita Hanson keeps her fingers in shape playing the role of head typist for the newspaper.



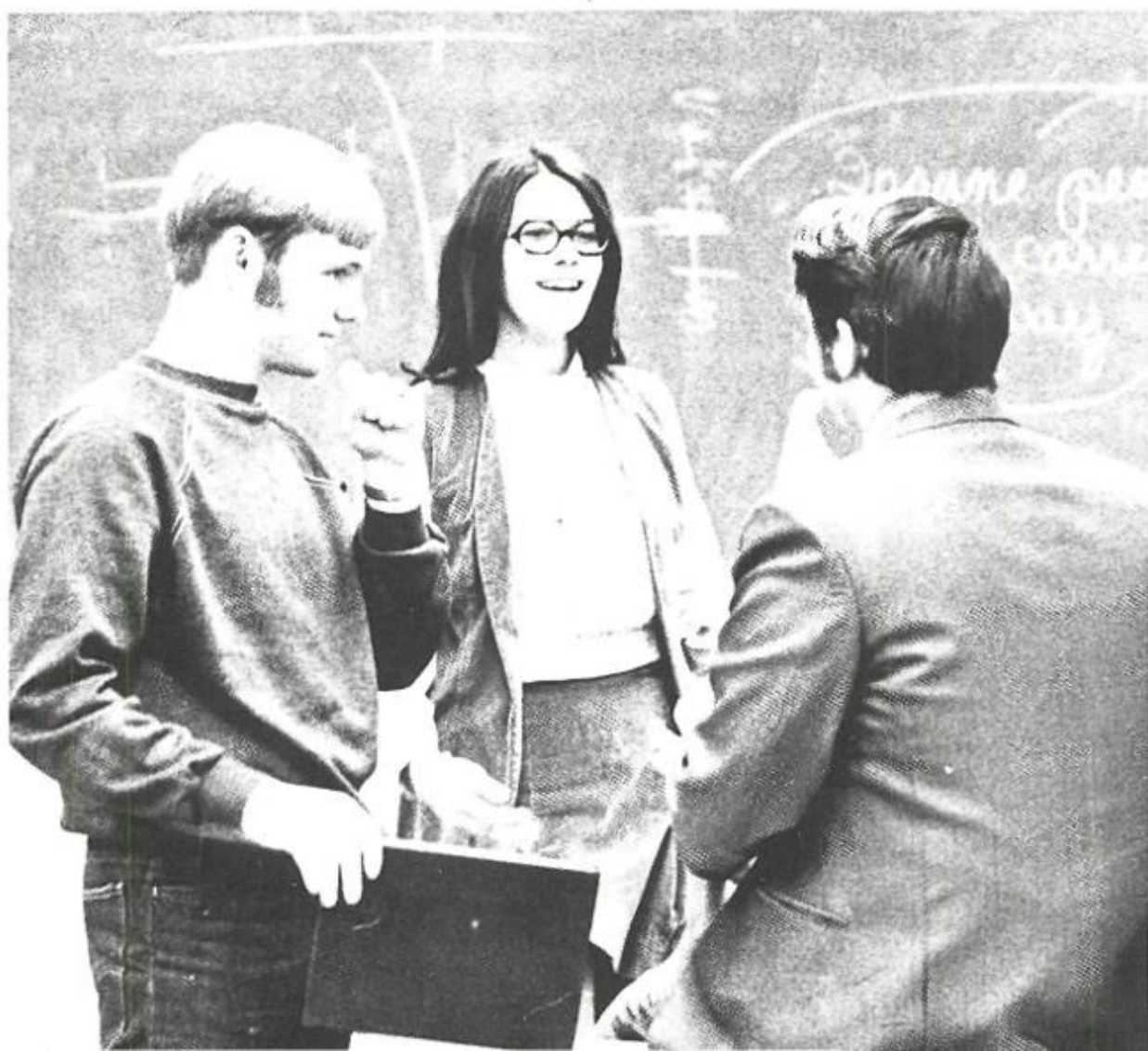
RIGHT: James Kersey, the Chief Photographer, expresses surprise as he views the work of his fellow photographers. Extremely dedicated, James is as hard-working as most hard-working members of the staff. BELOW: From the left: Carl Bainbridge, the editor of the paper; John Moss, editor of the annual; James Kersey, Terri Olive, Patti Tucker, Linda Brune; President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of Quill and Scroll.





ABOVE: David Spencer and Tony Tutt put in a few of their many hours spent after school in an effort to make their darkroom one of the best in the state.

LEFT: John Moss, Patti Tucker and Martin Crutchfield discuss deadlines, insane staff members and other problems that arise in journalism class.



Annual Staff plagued by inexperience

Although it didn't have as many deadlines as its brother, the BRUIN carried just as much (if not more) tension, sweat, discouragement, and fatigue under its wing as it was being prepared.

Encountered with a complete set of greenhorns and a lack of coordination between 4th and 5th periods, editor John Moss was forced into the treacherous task of teaching his new crew the basics of a year-book starting with layout sheets, ad sales, and the many uses of a ruler. This "knowledge" was sufficient to meet the first deadline.

With deadline #2 breathing quite heavily down his neck, John began taking drastic measures allowing a few friends to try their hand at picture cropping and fitting. After a number of such frustrating sessions, they caught on to the new game and proceeded cautiously showing off their new-learned skills.

Photography, by this time, had become populated with those few shutter bugs that ran around literally "shooting up" the whole school. From a grand total of one person, the editor himself, the department increased to eight well-

trained photographers.

The beginning of '72 rang in round three for the group, now a bit brighter. The one and a half month span between January and Valentine's Day were packed full of pressure, both internal and external, posing as the staff's biggest problem in its desperate struggle to hit the hovering deadline on the nose. Late hours at night were typified by the hum of electric typewriters and drab work over the light table. It was solid torture; but alas, they made it.





OPPOSITE LEFT: Beverly Meadows, Mr. Crutchfield, Patti Tucker, and Carl Bainbridge drool over the \$3,000 take during the annual's "one chance sale."

LEFT: When there's work to be done, Kathleen O'Nale is usually there to help get it done. ABOVE: Sandy Rennard blows her cool when faced with the problems involved in picture cropping.



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"Los Conquistadores" get super-active

As the second largest club on campus, 90 strong, the SHHS Spanish Club of 71-72 made an honest effort to "get involved." The annual Toys for Tots campaign, a statewide contest, presented this year's biggest challenge to "Los Conquistadores." After a lot of hard work, Sylvan Hills grimly came in third with Arkansas AM & N and "Unofficial Enemy #1, Jacksonville, not far in front. Last year's total of 1,078 was topped by

a determined effort that produced 3,005 toys.

Homecoming brought the usual contests with the Spanish Club placing twice. It captured first place plaque in the float contest and second place in the banner contest.

Spring rolled in with the County Fiesta and candy sales after school. Also included on the Spanish Club agenda were the club and school pin sales and the ever-popular Spanish movies at the Heights.

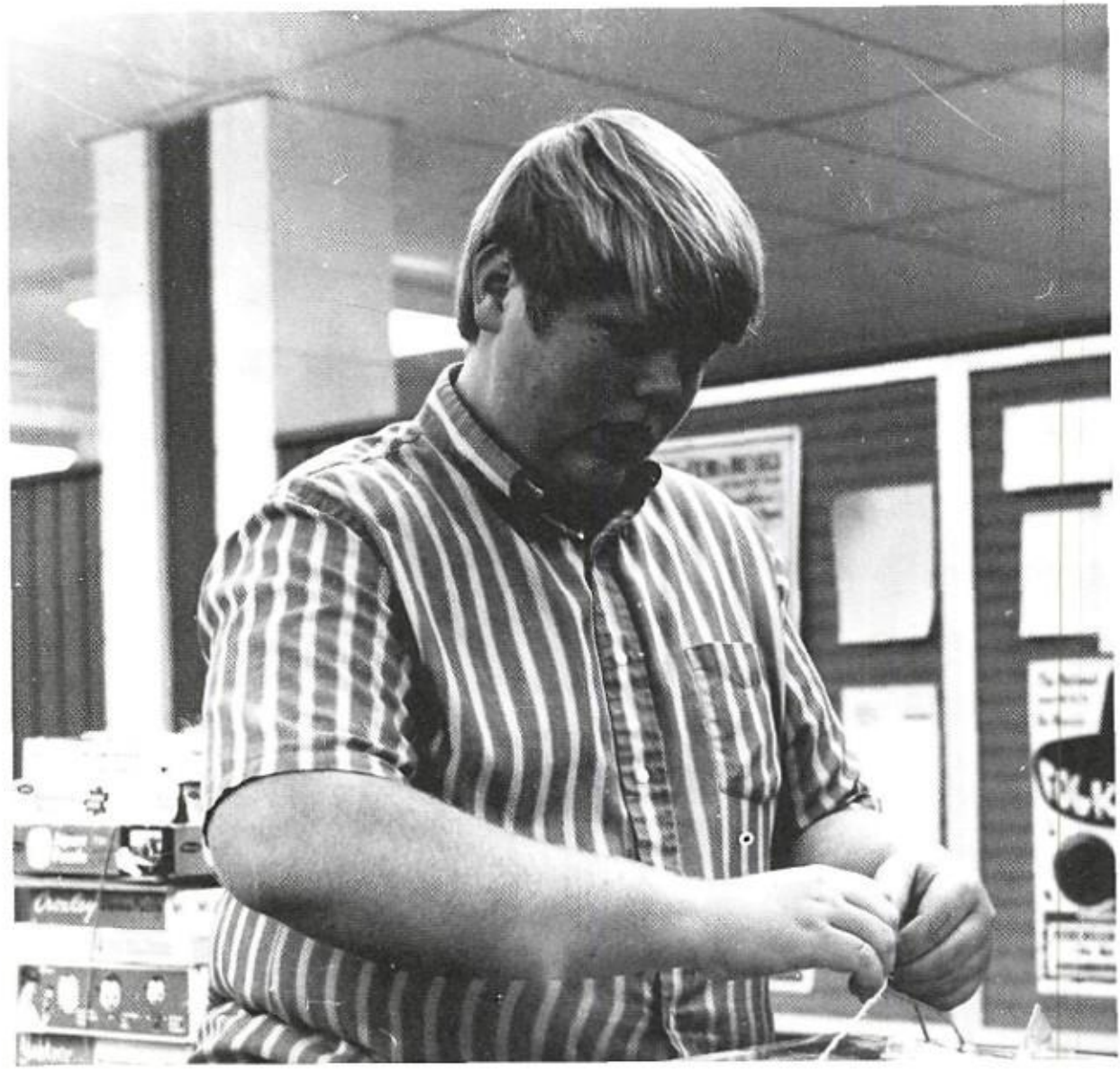


ABOVE: A typical scene at the front of a typical Spanish Club meeting. Jimmie Jackson, V.P., seems complacent about what's going on while Kathleen O'Nale listens to someone at the back of the room and Valerie Creston takes a nap. (She isn't really asleep, she just closes her eyes anytime a camera comes close). LEFT: Paula Williams examines a doll she is about to place in a bag early one Saturday morning. The Spanish Club took the toys to "Toy Hill" later that day.



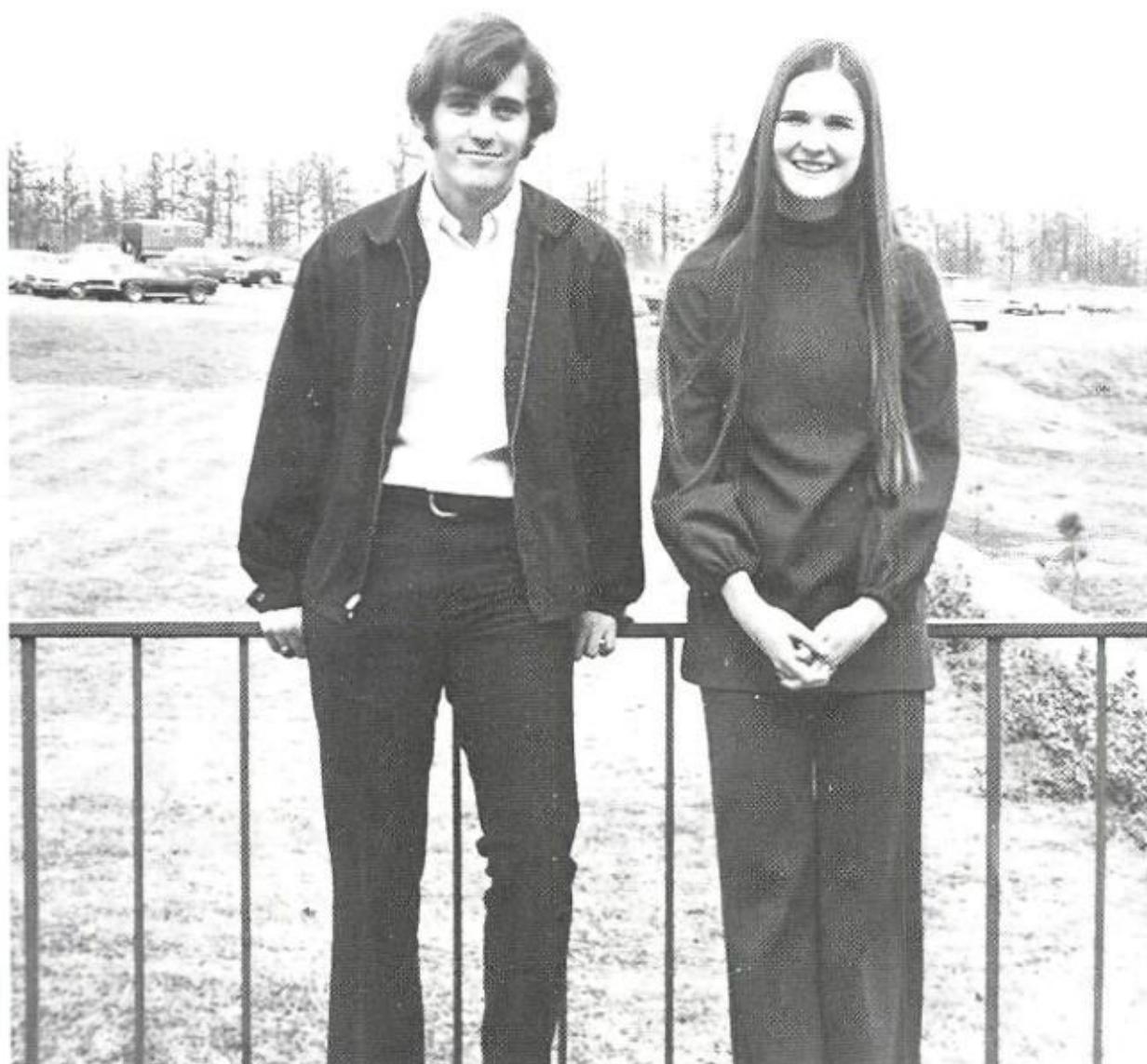


ABOVE: This year's Spanish Club officers are (from left to right): Greg Jernigan, Vice President; Jan Hamilton, Secretary; Steve Haynes, Historian; and Valerie Creston, Treasurer. Seated is the President of the club, Kathleen O'Nale.
RIGHT: Santa's workshop in Sylvan Hills? No, Tommy Kierre is tying games together that were collected during a 3-week drive the Spanish Club held for Toys for Tots.





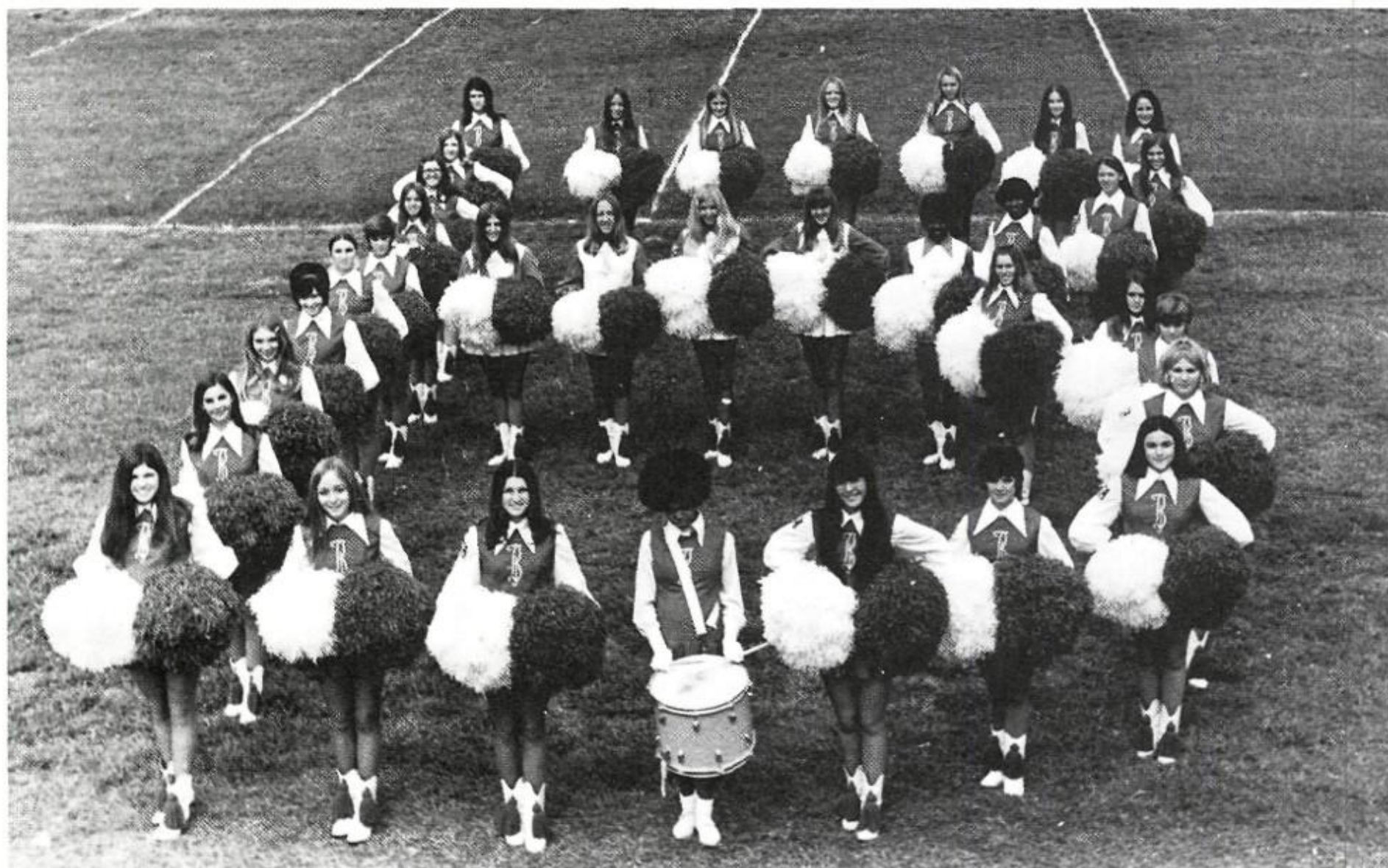
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One of the more colorful clubs here at Sylvan Hills was the Art Club. With the objective to help members involve themselves deeper in different aspects of art and learning newer methods of art, a student could expand his talents.

The Art Club entered two main school activities: the homecoming float contest, in which they won second place, and in the spring the club sponsored an Art Show. Here the art students had a chance to show off their works to the world, as the entire school was allowed to view the masterpieces.

This year's money making project was making and selling paper mache candlestick holders. Profits from the project and club dues went toward buying new equipment for the department.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mandee Hall, Suzy Powell, Rhonda DeBerry, Debbie Milks, Donna Henderson, Christy Harvey, Cindy Healey, Denise Duville, Gail Mantooth, Debbie Fleenor, SECOND ROW: Cathy Miller, Wendy Welch, Mary Carole Gentry, Vicki Bell, Debbie Moon, Donna Rinks, Vicky Frazier, Jeany Fetzer, Sherry Watson, Beverly Meadows, Sharon Corbett, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Holland, Cathy Welch, THIRD ROW: Deanna Pierce, Gina Mitchell, Cheryl Mitchell, Cheryl Wood, Gail Davidson, Donita Hanson, Gina Hatfield, Rose Adams, Beth Jones, Suzanne Milner.

Bruinettes boost school spirit, bring recognition to school

The Sylvan Hills Marching Bruinettes consisted of forty members this year. Hard-working and school-spirited, the drill team performed dance and drill routines for half-time entertainment, and boosted the Pep Club along in the cheers. The Bruinettes have brought the name of Sylvan Hills to the attention of many people by marching at Henderson State, winning a fifth

place ribbon at summer camp, and receiving a write-up and pictures about them in the National Drill Team Association Magazine.

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Arkansas Livestock Rodeo, and the Charley Pride show received the ushering services of the drill team this fall, along with the help of the Key Club and Pep Club. The Bruinettes

used their money to buy pom-poms and tambourines, with all the excess funds going to the after-school trip in the spring. The members who ushered earned credits for each hour they worked.

Try-outs for the 1971-72 year were held last April. The installation of officers was celebrated with a pot-luck supper.



ABOVE: Drill Team officers for this year are: Wendy Rogers - Captain; Cathy Welch - Sr. Lieut.; Beverly Meadows - Choreographer; Sharon Corbett - Jr. Lieut.; and Kathy Holland - Soph. Lieut. LEFT: Sr. Lt. Cathy Welch does a tambourine routine to the tune of "The Horse". Cathy took the routine from Drill Team camp and taught it to her fellow Bruinettes. The routine was first presented at the Conway basketball game.

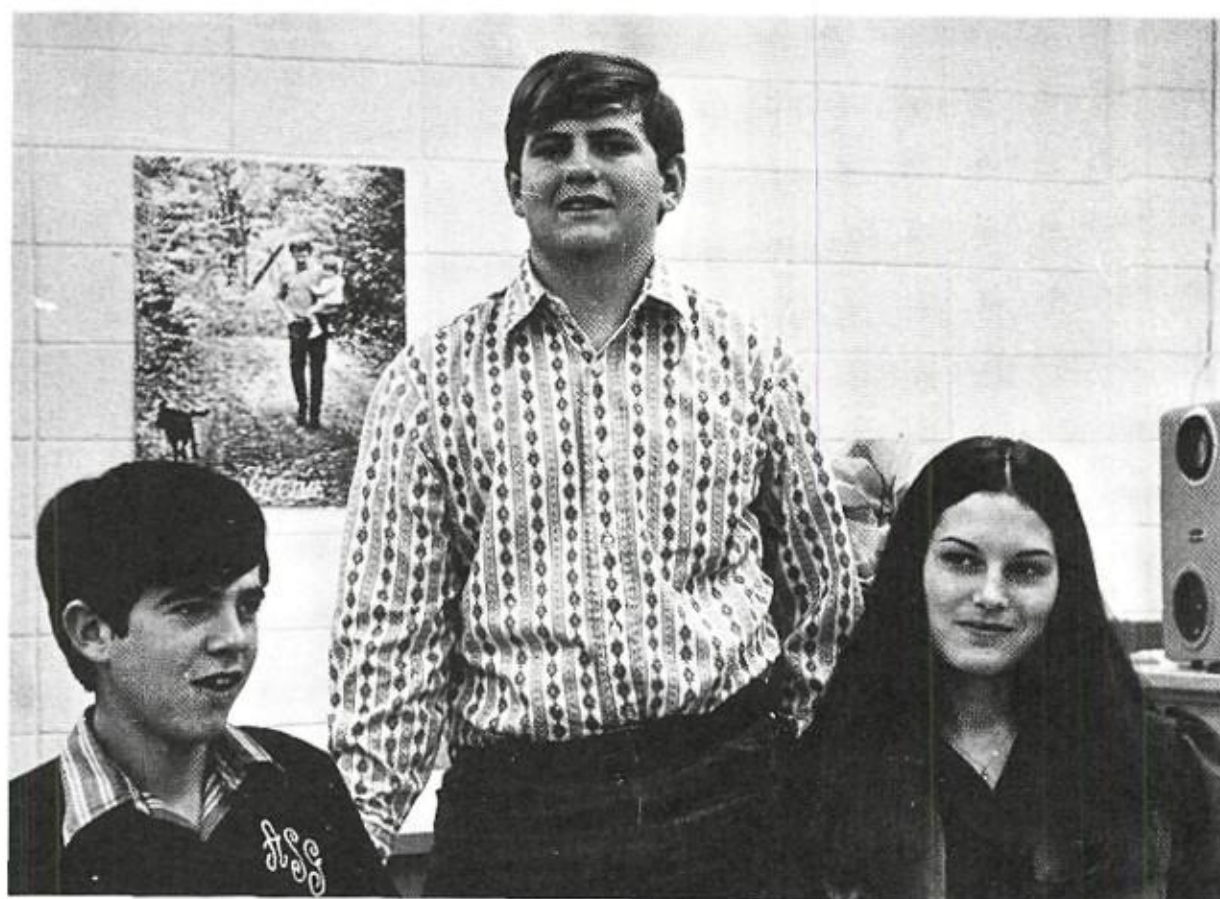


RIGHT: Gina Hatfield's face reflects some of the emotion concerned spectators feel: hopeful (or hopeless) anticipation. The Drill Team's enthusiasm both as spectators and performers helped to bolster Bear spirit throughout the year. BELOW: Drill Team members Gina Mitchell, Christie Harvey, and Gail Davidson prepare to provide half time entertainment at a home game.





FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Dycus, Shane Givens, Carolyn Andrews, Sandi Rinks, SECOND ROW: Beverly Wilkerson, Brenda Phillips, Sandy Bennett, Deborah Nipps, Kathy Shuffield, Linda Davies, Gayle McManus, Debbie Smith, Deanne Glass, Carla Weeks, Pam Wilkins, Mrs. Miller - Sponsor, THIRD ROW: Ronald Kelley, John House, Don Skinner, Mike Sharp, Chris Taylor, Gary DuBusk, Chuck Daus, Ronald Williams, Johnny Mullins, Mike Gilkerson, Benny Wilson, Eddie Ison, John McKay, Butch Davison.



G.C.E. OFFICERS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT WERE: Shane Givens, V. P.; Gary Dicus, Pres.; and Sandi Rinks, Assistant Sec. - Treas.

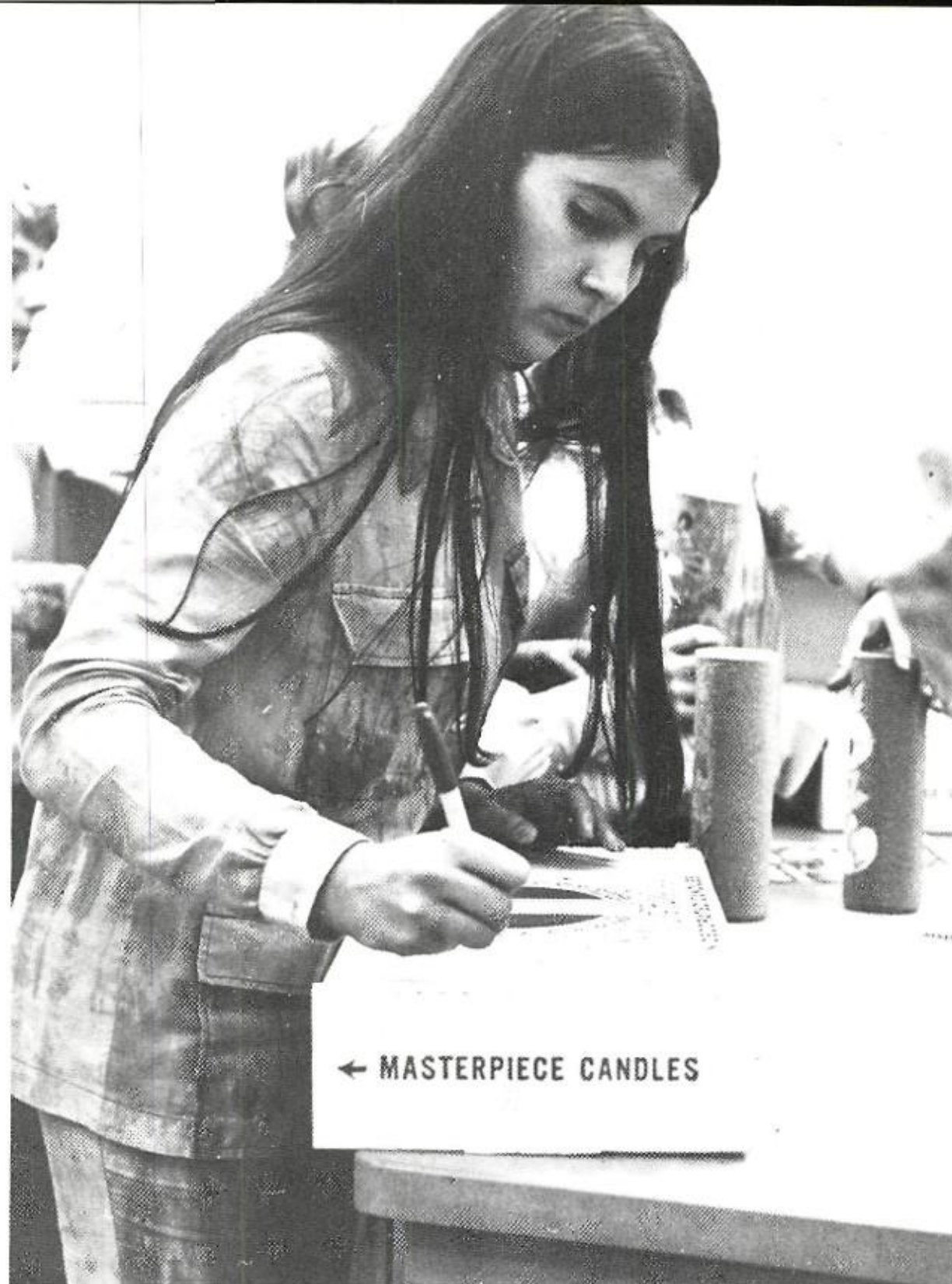
The General Cooperative Education Club in its second year at Sylvan Hills, is composed of members of the General Cooperative class.

Each member attended classes in the mornings and worked during the afternoon. Because of that, business meetings for the club were conducted during regular class periods.

In the spring, an employer-employee banquet was held. Each student was his employer's host and entertainment was furnished. To raise funds for the banquet the club sold doughnuts and screwdriver sets.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cathy Welch, Lana Phillips, Becky Stewart, Debra Moseley, Lisa Winchester, Jimmie Jackson, Sandy Sorrells, Mrs. Giampetro - Sponsor, SECOND ROW: Nancy Mack, Carma Westenhaver, Laurie Gillihan, Jeany Fetzer, Cara Hammond, Cindy Healy, Marilyn Elliot, Shannon Haggerman, Suzanne Milner, Clara Counts, Sharon Earnhart, Andy May, Kay Holland, Ann Ethridge, Debra Terry, Lisa Lollar, Peggy Johnson, Wendy Rogers, Donna Henderson, THIRD ROW: Linda Kelley, Gina Hatfield, Diane Edmondson, Debra Carmical, Mary Jo Pleasant, Jan Hamilton, Brenda Broyles, Becky Bennett, Janet Hicks, Paula Broyles, Sherry Vint, Patti Cosgrove, Joan Pettus, Robin Mann, Desiree Archer, Kathy Epperson, Jeanna Ghent, Cheryl Blain, FOURTH ROW: Rose Adams, Sherry Watson, Donna Smith, Beverly Meadows, Damita Brooks, Brenda Barnes, Connie Holland, Sandra Calva, Janet Hicks, Gail Mantooth, Debbie Fitzgerald, Nesha Mathis, Karen Poe, Cathy Miller, Barbara Ray, Phyllis Miller, Patti Jones, Donna Harper, FIFTH ROW: Sharon Moore, Gail Bennett, Jackie Jernigan, Janice Lawhon, Patty Wright, Lisa Morman, Janice Lamb, Rena Blakley, Donna Rinks, Carolyn Brush, Linda Smith, Deirdre Saville, Cynthia Scroggins, Billie Ard, Darcy Grass, Lydia Downs, Sonya Hanner, Cathy Holland, SIXTH ROW: Vicki Sherrill, Debbie Deter, Terry Dillie, Larolin Dillie, Valerie Creston, Ann Tate, Becky Thompson, Mary Francis Braden, Brenda Bridges, Vickie Frazier, Debbie Parks, Brenda Bowden, Carolyn Young, Debbie Fleenor, Debbie Adams, Lou Ann Dickey, Delores Robinson, SEVENTH ROW: Debbie Miller, Linda Dent, Cheryl Mitchell, Margie Firestone, Joyce Hoover, Terri Thomason, Wanda Sims, Debbie Morris, Donna Brush, Sherry Booe, Peggy Sivers, Karolyn Futch, Gail Davidson, Lynn Brucks, Kathy Gifford, Janie Armellini, Mande Hall, Cheryl Wood, Suzy Powell, EIGHTH ROW: Wendy Welch, Libby McMoran, Janet Crafton, Vicki McGraw, Beverly Giesey, Patti Tucker, Rhonda DeBerry, Denise Duville, Donna Rahanner, Jan Tate, Jeanne Parker, Carol Coaley, Donna Mathis, Robin Fine, Mary Carole Gentry, Deanna Pierce, Becca Formica, Karla Foiles, NINTH ROW: Paula Wright, Carla Smith, Sherry Moore, Carol Carr, Penny Wagner, Ann West, Earlene Ott, Debi Nesbitt, Debbie Thalmueller, Terri Edmonston, Toni Edmonston, Sharon Blouir, Toni Holder, Sharon Corbett, Donita Hanson, Becky Simpson.



School's largest group provides fun, fellowship for girls

How do you get 123 girls into one room? That's one of the problems you might have encountered during a Monday meeting of the Y-Teens, in the ever-shrinking Chemistry room. Y-Teens, a Christian organization affiliated with the YWCA, was the largest club in Sylvan Hills and we 11-deserved the trophy for outstanding membership received in 1971.

Y-Teens is also a service organization, performing various services to the community and school with

money they raise. Money-making projects for this year included candle sales, to boost school spirit and writing abilities, and a Hearts and Hands auction. All these projects required cooperation in working together and the will to get things done, under the guidance of advisors, Jeanne Giampetro and Julia Fraser,

But the Y-Teens is not all work and no play. Several picnics, a Razorback listening party, a "Come as you are" breakfast, and a Valen-

tine's Day banquet, among other things, served to bring that grand total of girls together just to have fun.

Conventions attended by Sylvan Hills delegates to the tune of "Pearly Shells" and "Do your Ears Hang Low?", were district convention at Camp Tanako and regional conference in Little Rock.

For \$2.00, any girl can join. Requirements are hopes, morals, and interest in working in the club for its good.

RIGHT: Patti Cosgrove and James Smith (with his back to the camera) help prepare the eats at the Y-Teens Sweetheart Banquet. BELOW: Y-Teens officers are, from left to right: Jimmie Jackson, Interclub Representative; Lisa Winchester, Record Sec.; Lana Phillips, Points Sec.; Debra Moseley, Pres.; Becky Stewart, Treas.; Sandy Sorrells, Historian, and Cathy Welch, Chaplain.





FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Callahan, Lisa Botean, Rene Ratcliff, Lana Phillips, Rhonda DeBerry, Connie Holland, Brenda Barnes, Mrs. Harrison. SECOND ROW: Brenda Bowden, Paula Williams, Kathleen O'Nale, Sandy Rennard, Dawn Dutcher, Janet Long, Lynn Brucks, Elizabeth Arey, Beverly Iburg, Maureen O'Nale, Phyllis Miller, THIRD ROW: Dureta Beck, Sharon Philbrook, Serita Gerbig, Sarah Pirtle, Betty Hardin, Cheryl Dodson, Karen Loomis, Roxanne Hatfield, Donna Rinks, Joyce Hoover, Becky Stewart, FOURTH ROW: Chuck Knight, Charles Kelm, Kenneth Robinson, Randy Gresham, Joe Hardin, Steve Ibbotson, Larry Gilbert, John Elliot, Bruce DeBacher, Keith Permenter.



During the Science Club's rowdy first meeting when officer elections were questioned, a committee was formed to draw up the club's first constitution so that officer qualifications would be clearly understood. All was quiet until the beginning of 1972 when President Eugene Molinaro resigned. As Vice-President, Gary Bull took over, a few members felt that a more experienced person was needed. After a period of confusion and uneasiness the club elected a new president, Sandy Rennard, and returned to business.

The 1971-72 "time-out" will certainly help it to become an active organization with money-making and community service projects dealing with science.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Summers, Virginia Daus, Jeanne Parker, Lisa Winchester, Sandy Sorrells, Rhonda DeBerry, Sandy Williams, SECOND ROW: Randy Gresham, Patti Cosgrove, Jean Ann Gresham, Sharon Summers, Patty Wright, Carol Tedder, Gail Bennett, Cara Hammond, Sharon Moore, THIRD ROW: Jerry Farris, Larry Clements, John Fetzer.

Student Council changes election procedures

Acting as a sort of "President's Cabinet" for the school, Student Council virtually has supremacy over all other organizations. Tradition was broken this year by changing the Council's election process. Instead of the usual representative from each homeroom, each class elected one Student Council member per fifty students. This presumably would have in-

sured better student representation.

Homecoming activities were under complete direction of the Student Council. It took charge of float entries, the parade, banner entries, and the dance following the game itself. Other Council-run events were the Sadie Hawkins dance, talent shows for the school, and assembling Thanksgiving food baskets for the poor.



LEFT: Sharon Moore enjoys a bit of humor listening attentively to Jimmy Summers during a Council meeting. BELOW: Student Council officers for the year are, seated from left to right: Jimmy Summers, President; Virginia Daus, Vice President; Jeanne Parker, Secretary; and Lisa Winchester, Treasurer. Standing, left to right are Sandy Sorrells, Reporter; Sandy Williams, Parliamentarian; and Rhonda DeBerry, Historian.



Initiations highlight key club year

Striking a perfect "K" and performing odd activities, are only two of the many requirements that must be met to join the Key Club.

Along with the vigorous activities enjoyed (?) by the Key Club such as work days, the members also had the opportunity to work as the back stage crew for the Arkansas Junior Miss Pageant and to usher

for various programs and concerts at Barton Coliseum.

Key Clubbers are not only workers, but also leaders. As sponsors of the annual Miss Sylvan Hills Pageant, they put their abilities to use and present a successful contest.

Under the sponsorship of Ray-

mond Henze and Bob Burney, the Key Club officers invades St. Louis to the tune "The Bears Are Here." They elected regional officers, enjoyed scenic spots and beautiful "tourist traps."

SHHS is proud to have such a fine boys organization to uphold the name of Sylvan Hills.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Burchfield, Sergeant-at-Arms, Britt Sheets, Treasurer, Jimmy Summers, Secretary, Richard Turner, Vice-President, Kerry Moore, President, SECOND ROW: Mike Henley, Cliff Haggerman, Leslie Haynie, Rick Love, THIRD ROW: John Heater, Mike Chambers, David Rogers, Donnie Keese, FOURTH ROW: Jerry Rice, Chris Best, Wayland Wilson, Gary Lamb, FIFTH ROW: John Haynie, Curtis Jackson, David Henry, Kerry Hicks, SIXTH ROW: Larry Clements, Mark Lowery, Eugene Molinaro, Sandy Williams, SEVENTH ROW: David Ellison, Mr. Burney, Sponsor, Jimmy Huffman, James Kitchens.



ABOVE: Key Club officers are: Kerry Moore - President, Richard Turner - Vice President, Britt Sheets - Treasurer, and Jimmy Summers - Secretary. LEFT: Key Clubber's "fix" up the elementary cafetorium in preparation for the Miss SHHS pageant which they sponsored.



ABOVE: This year's Beta officers are, from left to right, Robin Horner, President; Valerie Creston, Vice President; Debra Moseley, Secretary; Cathy Welch, Treasurer; and John Moss, Sergeant at Arms. RIGHT: Patti Cosgrove poured a lot of work into her campaign for Beta Club state secretary.



Beta's invade Little Rock

The Beta Club, with a membership of over 80 students, is one of Sylvan Hill's two honorary organizations. Each student must have at least a "B" average and must have been approved by the faculty before he can be invited to become a member.

New members were accepted twice this year, once in December and once near the end of school. This was a break from the tradi-

tional spring induction. But what does a Beta do after the induction?

"Did you hear about what went on up on the tenth floor?" was one of the many remarks made about the famous Beta Club convention held in Little Rock. The convention, one of the club's major activities, gave each member a chance to meet new people and to have a good time. Business was mixed with pleasure, however, as the Syl-

van Hills Betas did their best, but failed, to have one of their number, "Pepermint Patti" Cosgrove, elected as state secretary.

Leadership was provided by Mrs. Hall and Miss Turner, the club sponsors, with plenty of help from Robin Horner and Co. The club wasn't the school's most active, but the members who participated got back friends and plenty of memories for their efforts.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cathy Welch, Debra Moseley, Miss Turner, Sponsor, Mrs. Hal, 1-Sponsor, Valerie Creston, Robin Horner, SECOND ROW: Sarah Pirtle, Kathleen O'Nale, Sandy Rennard, Rhonda DeBerry, Denise Duville, Rae-Lene Wolf, James Kersey, James Smith, Karen Foiles, THIRD ROW: Sharon Moore, Nancy Mack, Jimmie Jackson, Karla Foiles, Damita Brooks, Paula Webber, Dana Carson, Carl Bainbridge, John Moss, FOURTH ROW: Gina Mitchell, Steve Haynes, Marty Sims, Eugene Molinaro, Ira Hocutt, Britt Sheets, Jimmy Summers, Carla Weeks, Linda Garrison, FIFTH ROW: Marilyn Young, Rita Brannon, Sherry Beck, George Ann Burkhalter, Steve Shell, John Haynie, Becky Tutt, Jean Ann Gresham, Patti Cosgrove, SIXTH ROW: Nancy Blount, Debbie Rambo, David Rogers, Bill Launius, Terry Romine, Bruce Langston, John Fetzer, David Spencer, Eddie Ison, SEVENTH ROW: Cathy Hickerson, Melanie Drum, Pat Blakley, Barbara Box, Debbie Bryant, Carol Coaley, Jeannie Parker, Lisa Winchester, Ann West.

RIGHT: Providing leadership and some levity, it seems, were president Robin Homer, left, and secretary Debra Moseley. BELOW: One of the highlights of the Beta's campaign skit was James Kersey's hat drop. Alas and alack, it didn't work, and shades of yesteryear (last year to be exact) their candidate, Patti Cosgrove, placed second in the voting. Members of the skit, left to right, are David Spencer, Karen Foiles, James Kersey, Rhonda DeBerry, James Smith, and Lisa Winchester. Patti is in the background appreciating their well done but ill-fated performance.





FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Priscilla Snipan, James Smith, Damita Brooks, Sandy Rennard, SECOND ROW: Carol Coaley, Jeanne Parker, Debra Moseley, Valerie Creston, Rita Brannon, Denise Duville, Debbie Bryant, Nancy Mack, Sharon Moore, THIRD ROW: John Moss, Kathleen O'Nale, George Ann Burkhalter, Britt Sheets, Pat Blakley, Marty Sims, Larry Clements, John Fetzer, Jimmy Summers.

Honor Society thrills with "thought for the day"

Strictly an academic organization with emphasis on scholarship, the Honor Society is probably the hardest club in which to achieve membership. Twenty students out of approximately eight hundred fit the qualifications of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service.

Services performed included decorating the display window, delighting the children of Lakeview Orphanage with a Valentine party, and the patented "Thought for the Day", a chance for the members to quote a few words brightening the forever-dull day. Induction takes place at the annual Spring assembly with a small party following.



THIS YEAR'S HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS ARE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: James Smith, President; Sandy Rennard, Vice President; Priscilla Snipan, Secretary; and Damita Brooks, Treasurer.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Vicky Frazier, Mandee Hall, Sonya Hanner, Jeany Fetzer, Connie Holland, Laurie Gillihan, Debbie Miller, Sharon Moore, David Henry, Doug Kyzer, SECOND ROW: Brenda Barnes, Damita Brooks, Freda Adams, Beverly Meadows, Carolyn James, Sherry Watson, Mrs. Harrison, Co-Sponsor, Becky Bennett, Cathy Welch, Rhonda DeBerry, Paula Broyles, Donna Rinks, THIRD ROW: Cheryl Powell, Janet Cobb, Rita Brannon, Debra Moseley, Andy May, Beckie Tutt, Denise Duville, Teresa Olive, Lisa Winchester, Earlene Ott, FOURTH ROW: Janie Armellini, Nancy Mack, Carma Westenhaver, Vicki Sherrill, Lynn Brucks, Brenda Bowden, Vicki Bell, Debbie Fleenor, Kathy Holland, Becky Thomas, Penny Wagner, Mrs. Whatley - Sponsor.

Broyles takes state office during convention

For those who didn't eat the school lunches, FTA came to the rescue. They attempted to satisfy the sweet tooth of students by selling a variety of candy after school. Money from this project was used to attend the state convention and luncheons. The state convention, held at Hot Springs, witnessed the election of Paula Broyles as state treasurer. This was the second year

that the Sylvan Hills FTA chapter placed an officer on the state level.

The members of FTA were exposed to real situations experienced as teachers. They observed the teachers at Sylvan Hills Elementary for one day, and taught during the following day. All of the members agreed that it was the most exciting project of the year.



ABOVE: FTA officers are, from left, Paula Broyles - President; Brenda Barnes - Vice President; Vikki Wallis - Secretary-Treasurer; and Denise Duville - Reporter. LEFT: Mrs. Whatley, FTA sponsor, makes a couple of points during one of her classes.





ABOVE: 1971-72 FBLA officers are, from left to right: Rhonda Deberry, President; Robin Horner, Vice President; Jean Ann Gresham, Secretary; Wendy Welch, Treasurer; Sharon Moore, Reporter; and Jeanmaire Brunner, Historian. RIGHT: President Rhonda Deberry and Mrs. Duce discuss the Intercity Council meeting held at SHHS.





FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronald DeBerry, David Henry, Jerry Rice, Marshall Shumate, Tony Tutt, James Kersey, James Smith, John Moss, David Spender, Leon White, Phillip Bradley, SECOND ROW: Rhonda DeBerry, Carma Westenhaver, Cheryl Blain, Paula Wright, Beckie Tutto, Cathy Welch, Patty Tucker, Denise Duville, Jeanmaire Brunner, Paula Webber, Sharon Moore, Shirley Standridge, Patty Wright, THIRD ROW: Jean Ann Gresham, Jeanna Ghent, Deirdre Saville, Sarah Pirtle, Wendy Welch, Gwen Skipper, Beverly Barbee, Vikki Wallace, Vicki Sherrill, Virginia Daus, Dee Pierce, Dayna Carson, Donna Mathis, Marilyn Young, Mrs. Duce, FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Fraser, Robin Horner, Cynthia Scroggins, Barbara Box, Debbie Miller, Andy May, Sherri Vint, Debbie Rambo, Nancy Mack, Debbie Fleenor, Donna Rinks, Vicki Bell, Debbie Bryant, Melanie Drum.

FBLA expands activities

Under the guiding hands of Mrs. Duce and Mrs. Fraser, the FBLA was one of the school's most active groups.

Funds raised through the selling of towel calenders and through the collection of dues were used to pay for the many activities that the club engaged in. Among those activities were the State Convention at Hot Springs in April and the Christmas dinner party at NLR North east.

Club members entered many of

the skill contests held at the Intercity and State levels and made good showings. As the president chapter of the Intercity Council, composed of all the schools in Pulaski County, the Sylvan Hills FBLA hosted one Council meeting and participated in almost all of the planning of Council events.

All these activities combined to make the FBLA a club enjoyed by almost all of its members.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Coaley, Earlene Ott, Carol Tedder, Virginia Daus, Rhonda DeBerry, Jeany Fetzer, Debbie Wright, Debbie Fleenor, Nesha Mathis, Mrs. Broyles - sponsor, SECOND ROW: Damita Brooks, Brenda Barnes, Joyce Miller, Delores Bentley, Gwen Skipper, Barbara Box, Dana Carson, Sandy Crouch, Denise Duville, THIRD ROW: Nancy McKay, Beverly Meadows, Carolyn Futch, Peggy Siders, Sharon Blouir, Sandy Penland, Given Smith, Patricia McKelvey, FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Young, Vicki Sherrill, Linda Dent, Desiree Archer, Cara Hammond, Kathy McSweeney, Debbie Carmichael, Cindy Hulen, Clara Counts, FIFTH ROW: Donna Mathis, Patti Cosgrove, Kaye Holland, Donna Morgan, Deirdre Saville, Becky Stewart, Rena Blakley, Janice Lamb.

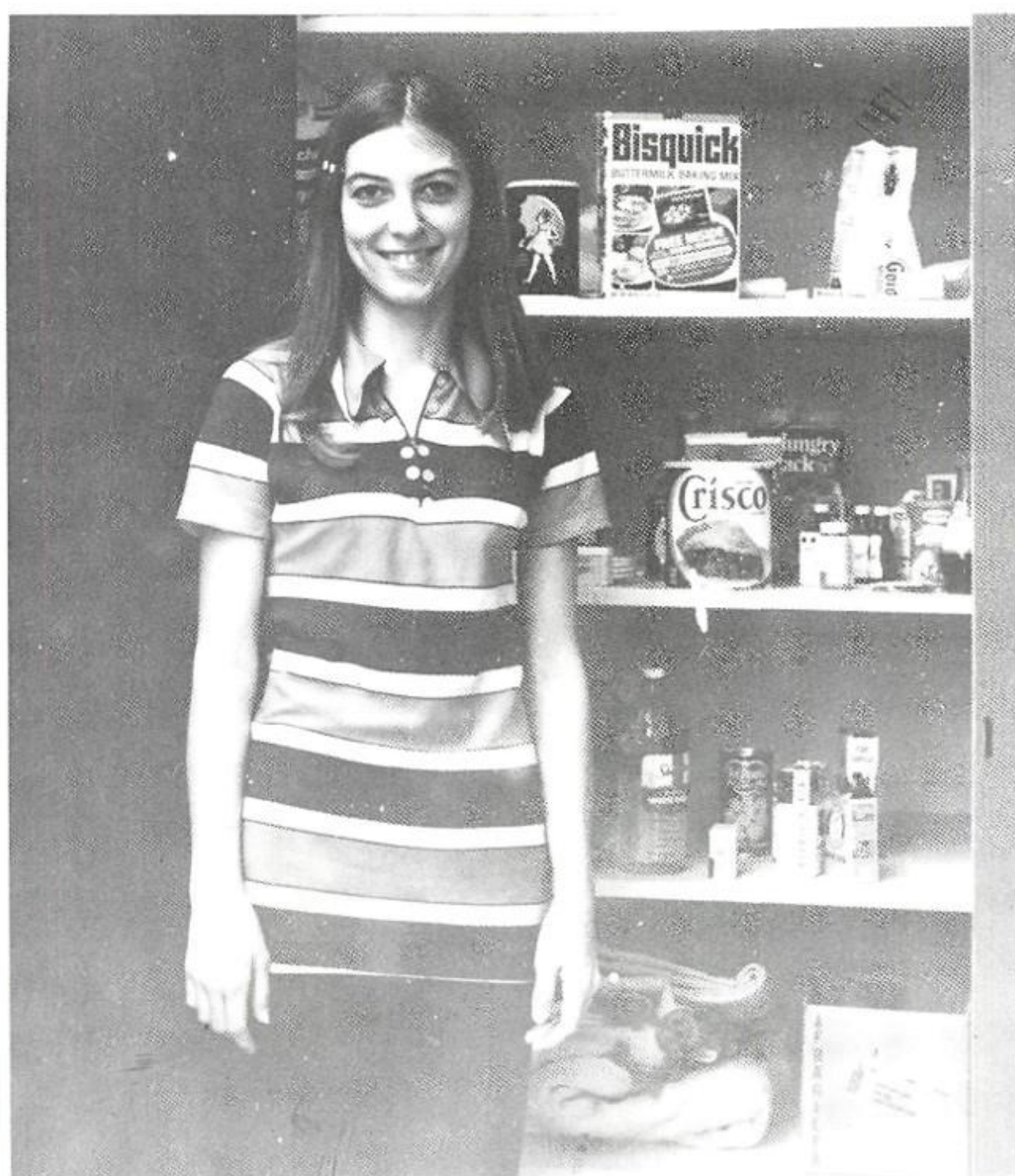
FHA stresses state and national objectives

The Future Homemakers of America set out to put more emphasis on state and national objectives and they did just that. For the first time they had a Federation officer and State officer during the same year.

They helped both the community and the school this year through different projects. In December,

they held a workshop to make Christmas stockings for Lakeville Children's Home. For a money-making project, they sold cook-books.

The Future Homemakers of America club is a very important organization in the school and it is worthy of all the pride the school holds for it.



ABOVE: FHA officers for this year were, from left to right, seated: Virginia Daus - President, Carol Tedder - 1st Vice President, Debbie Wright - 2nd Vice President, Rhonda DeBerry - Secretary, Debbie Fleenor - Treasurer. Standing: Carol Coaley - Reporter, Nesha Mathis - Historian, Jeany Fetzer - Points Chairman, Earlene Ott - Federation Secretary. LEFT: The kitchen has been said to be the women's place, but regardless of platitudes, Carol Coaley has proved to be apt in the art of cooking since she has been named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

You can't find a more spirited group of kids at football and basketball games than the girls of the Pep Club. Echoing the cheerleaders cry, our Pep Clubbers yell loud enough in an effort to encourage others to support the Bears. This year's different attitude toward school sports required a heck of a lot of spirit, and the Pep Club was there screaming and shouting themselves hoarse telling the boys "we're behind you - get going!"

PEP CLUB OFFICERS ARE FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Priscilla Snipan, President; Dixie Taylor, Secretary; Debbie Hughes, Treasurer; Diane Edmondson, Sophomore Representative. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Young, Vice President; Deirdre Saville, Mer. Secretary; and Lou Ellen Tedford, Senior Representative.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lou Ellen Tedford, Marilyn Young, Deirdre Saville, Dixie Taylor, Debbie Hughes. SECOND ROW: Barbara Hughes, Joyce Miller, Lisa Lollar, Becca Formica, Diane Edmondson. THIRD ROW: Susan Davidson, Carolyn Gann, Cynthia Henry, Kathy Gifford, Donna Morgan. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Burnam, Melanie Gibson, Beverly Staggs, Debbie Adams, Vicky Pennington. FIFTH ROW: Cheryl Dodson, Barbie Robinson, Debbie Duff, Lou Ann Dickey, Peggy Johnson. SIXTH ROW: Janie Armellini, Nancy Mack, Carma Westenhaver, Debbie Thalmueller, Becky Venable. SEVENTH ROW: Brenda Barnes, Cara Hammond, Laurie Gillihan, Lana Phillips, Sharon Moore. EIGHTH ROW: Debra Moseley, Joyce Hoover, Mrs. Lavender - Sponsor, Jimmie Jackson, Vicki Sherrill.



Library Club

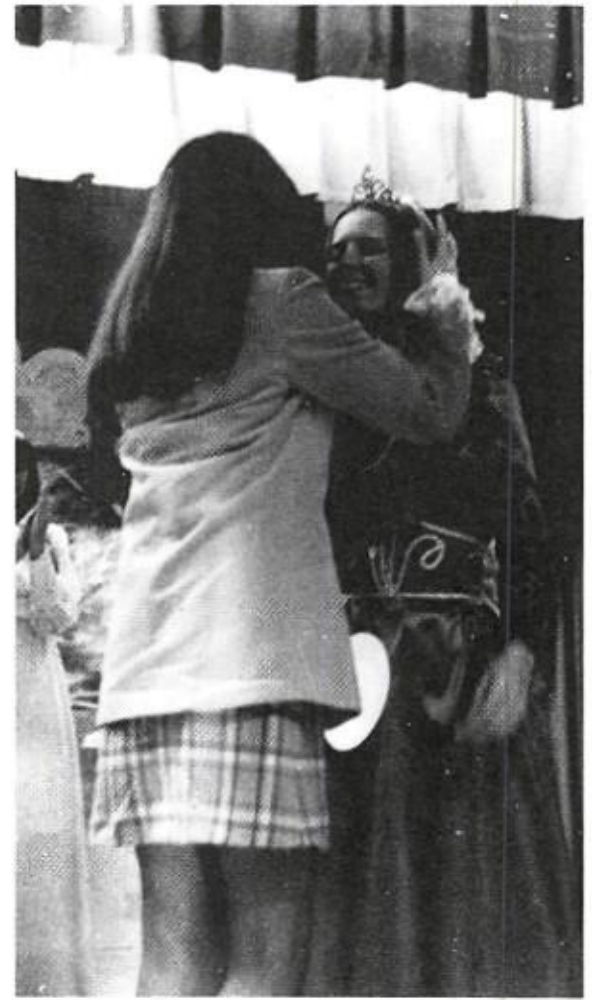
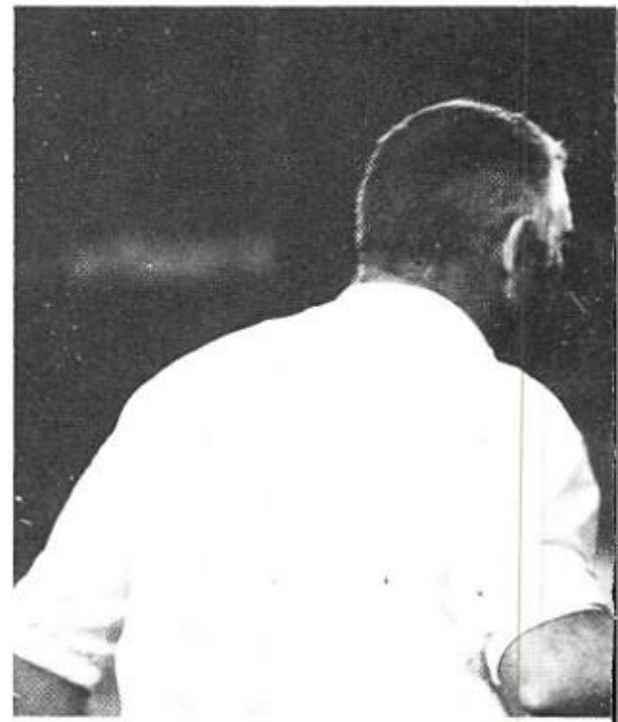
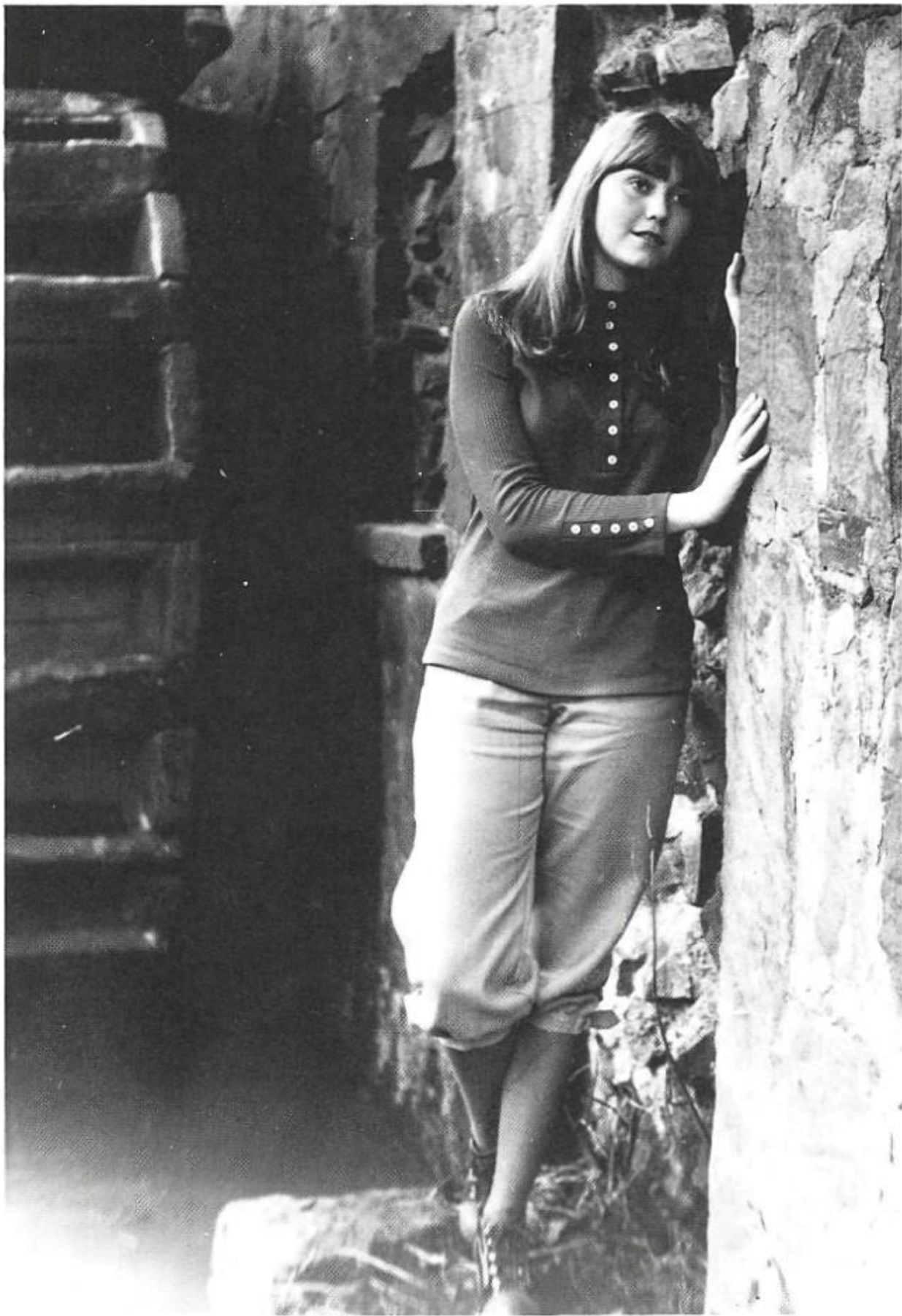


FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Shepherd - Sponsor, Robin Fine, Melanie Drum, Debbie Bryant, Debbie Miller, Mrs. Thompson - Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Arey, Peggy Snider, Lou Ann Hardin, Marie Chicowski, Barbara Box, Verna Dorsey, Dureta Beck, Wendy Welch, Jane Bondhus, Beverly Comer. THIRD ROW: Gwen Strandlund, Marilyn McBride, Robin Homer, Ellen Morris, Becky Simpson, Julia Pack, Debbie Johnson, Tracy DuBose, Jim Freshour, Wayne Cummings.



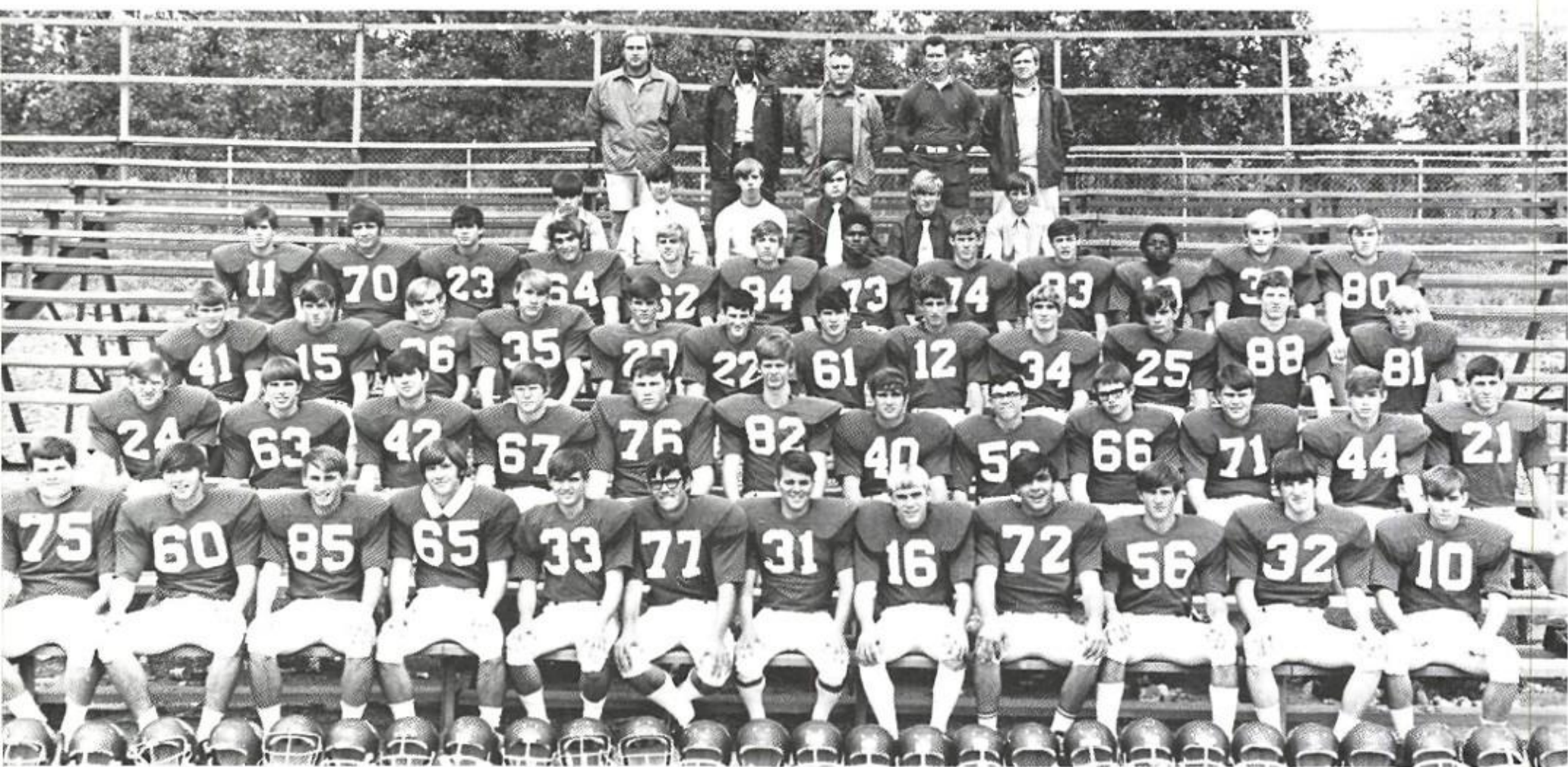
FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Frazier, Paula Webber, Debra Moseley, Barbara Box, Cathy Welch, Sandy Sorrells, Laverta Jackson, Nancy McKay, Diane Westberry, Ann Ethridge, Melanie Gibson, Diane Edmonson, Lee Ann Ramsey, Gwen Skipper. SECOND ROW: Mr. Burney - Sponsor, Dawn Dutcher, Elizabeth Arey, Lisa Morman, Debbie Thalmueller, Carma Westenhaver, Phyllis Miller, Jean Ann Gresham, Shirley Standridge, Patty Wright, Cheryl Blain, Wendy Welch, Paula Wright, Janice Rhodes, Carla Smith, Janet Long, Debbie Hughes, Loe Ellen Tedford, Susan Fuller, Sherry Beck, Jackie Ison, Betty McGill, Nancy Blount, Mitchell Arnold, Johnny Duggins, Danny Bricker, Jerry Downard, Eddie Jeter, Donna Henderson, Deanna Pierce, Wanda Sims, Debbie Milks, Joe Wilson.

Student Chapel



Competition





FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Blakely, Mike Adams, Charles Hawley, Paul Norman, Gary Bull, John Hanie, Reid Wilcox, Mark Lowery, Jimmy Adams, Larry Gatrell, Bruce Mason, Jeff Lowery, SECOND ROW: Gary Sims, James Kittens, Larry Fortner, Brian Rector, Larry Gilbert, Eddie Jeter, Eddie Bartley, Darell Duran, Doug Kyzer, Steve Shell, Ricky Love, Jimmy Summers. THIRD ROW: Joe Kyzer, Ricky Duhon, Charles Wrinkler, Joey Holden, Herry Farris, Randy Gresham, Wayne Lainhart, Steve Peeples, Mike Dove, Herbert Moore, Marshall Shumate, Leon White, FOURTH ROW: Cliff Hagerman, Garry Burchfield, Jerry Rice, Donnie Dove, Jerry Stark, Scott Helmbeck, Ray Tilman, Larry Clements, Jimmy Venable, Ed Waddell, Kerry Moore, Mike Chambers. MANAGERS: Lynn Kelly, Steve Dewbre, David Adams, Bob McNeely, Gary Anderson, Johnny Patterson, COACHES; LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Morgan, Alvin Turner, Billy Bock, Thomas Johnson, Ron Sebastian.

Bears post first winning season in three years

Sylvan Hills	6
Sylvan Hills	0
Sylvan Hills	14
Sylvan Hills	0
Sylvan Hills	20
Sylvan Hills	0
Sylvan Hills	10
Sylvan Hills	14
Sylvan Hills	6

Jacksonville	6
Benton	14
Mills	0
Russellville	17
Dollarway	12
Conway	26
Watson Chapel	8
Morrilton	19
Prescott	0



New coach brings toughness, pride and victory

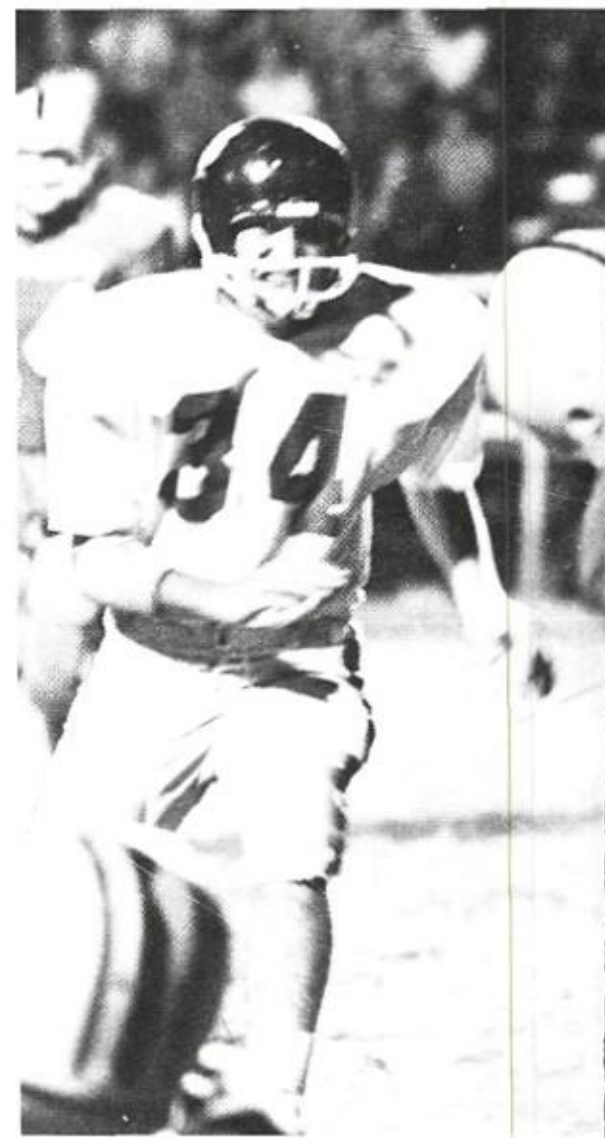
A new head coach, a new attitude, new feelings . . . These fragments of the 1971 Bear's football season don't tell the whole story, but they are a part.

Billy Bock came to Sylvan Hills with a reputation as a "tough" coach. Three summer practices daily, excruciating concentration on fundamentals a consuming demand for dedication and discipline quickly indicated the reasons for his reputation.

The Bears rose to the challenge. They began to pay in sweat and pain for a new feeling of pride. Pride in themselves; for being able to take it; pride in their team, which began to infect a student body accustomed to losing teams.

Scoreboards are impersonal, paint and lights don't tell of "breaks", of mistakes that belie work that has gone before. Still, the 4-4-1 season record was the best in current history, with the exception of 1968's 6-4-2.





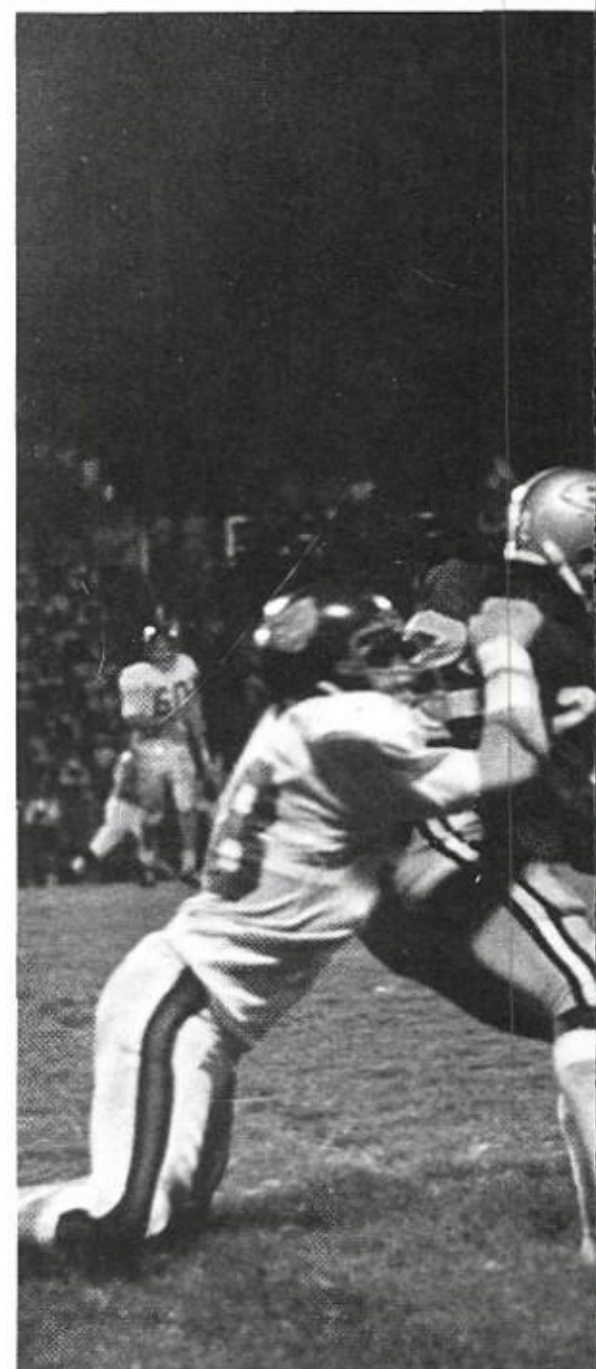
Bears prove tough on defense

In the initial contest with Jacksonville, the Red Devils capitalized on a Bear fumble and drove 55 yards to score first, but the PAT failed. The Bears duplicated the feat by recovering a Red Devil fumble and Ricky Duhon scored to tie. In a play that later proved significant, Larry Clement's PAT was erased by a penalty, and a two point try was no good. The Red Devils almost brought it off with a fourth quarter field goal try, but the ball hit the crossbar and bounced out. Bears 6, Devils 6. The tie with a school almost twice as large was a moral victory.

Benton's Panthers rebounded from an opening loss to Northeast to down the Bears 14-0, despite a rugged Bear defense that denied several Panther attempts. Actual scores came on two quick and unusual plays: A 68-yard punt return brought the first, and Benton's second and final score in the closing

seconds of the first half. Jimmy Summers intercepted a Panther pass at the SH goal. Scrambling out, Summers was abruptly hit, and fumbled. A Panther plucked the ball out of the air and fell into the end zone.

ABOVE: A Mills player attempts to get into the play above the shoulder of 75, Don Blakely, as Eddie Bartley rushes for short yardage. ABOVE RIGHT: Two Bears up-end a Russellville running back, Good pursuit and gang tackling were characteristic of the tough defensive unit. RIGHT: A Benton receiver is hit by Chris Anderson as he catches a pass for a moderate gain. Benton's 22 proved to be troublesome all night.



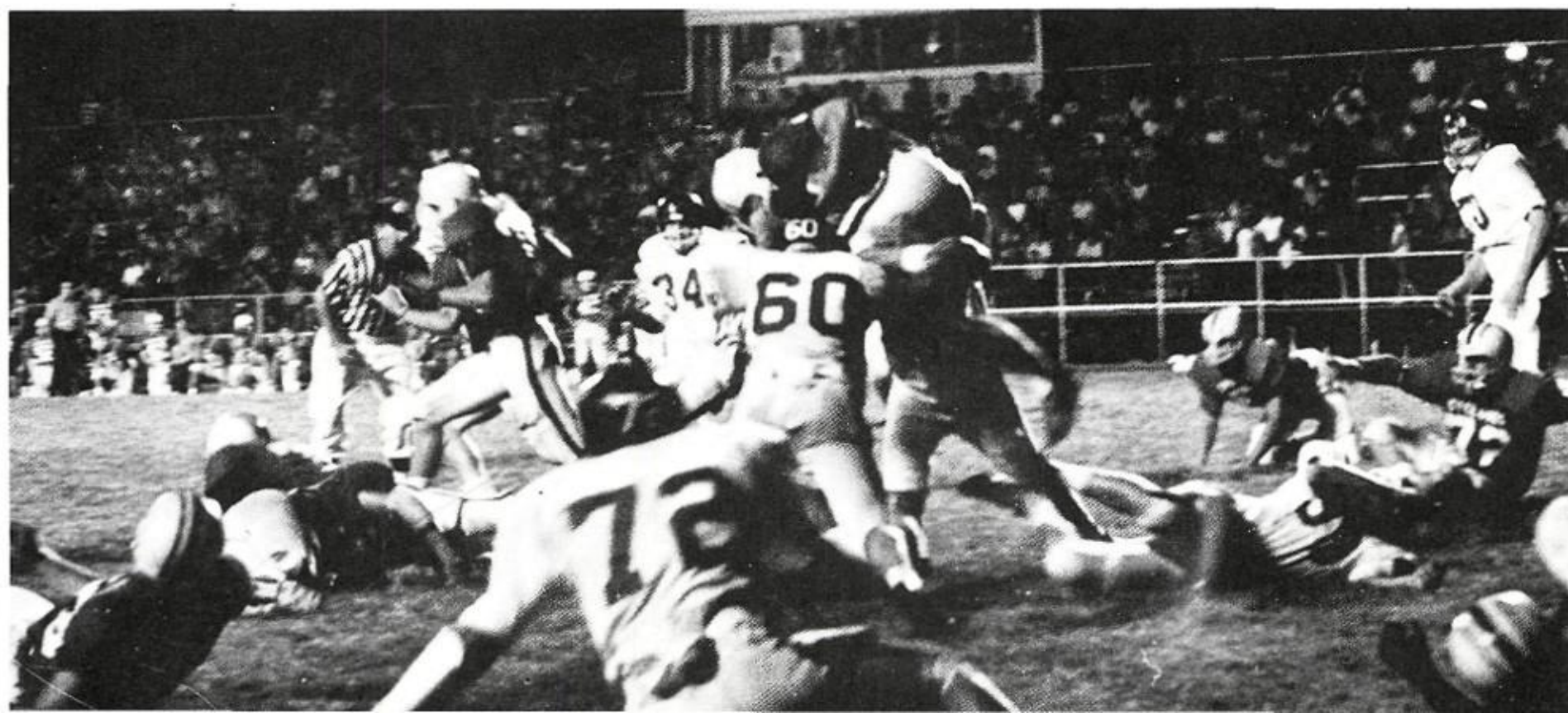


Dad's Night was established at the Bear's opening home game against Wilbur Mills as the Bears won their first conference game 14-0. Joe Kyzer plunged from two yards out for the first score, but the PAT failed. In the fourth quarter, Jimmy Venable blocked a Comet punt and tackled the kicker trying to run it out of the Comet end zone for a two-point safety. Eddie Bartley completed the Bear's scoring from one yard out, and the try for two extra points failed. The major scoring threat from Mills was stopped on the Bear one yard line on the fourth down.

Russellville avenged last year's 16-0 loss to the Bears by shutting out the Sylvan Hills squad 17-0 at home. Despite a brilliant first-half defensive performance which held on the Cyclones to nine yards, the Bears trailed 7-0 as the second half began. The Bears missed their only real opportunity to score when Larry Clements field goal try went wide. Russellville added a touchdown and a field goal.



LEFT: Joe Kyzer tries for a first down on a rough third-and-five situation. BELOW: Players cover the ground as two Bears stack up a Cyclone.





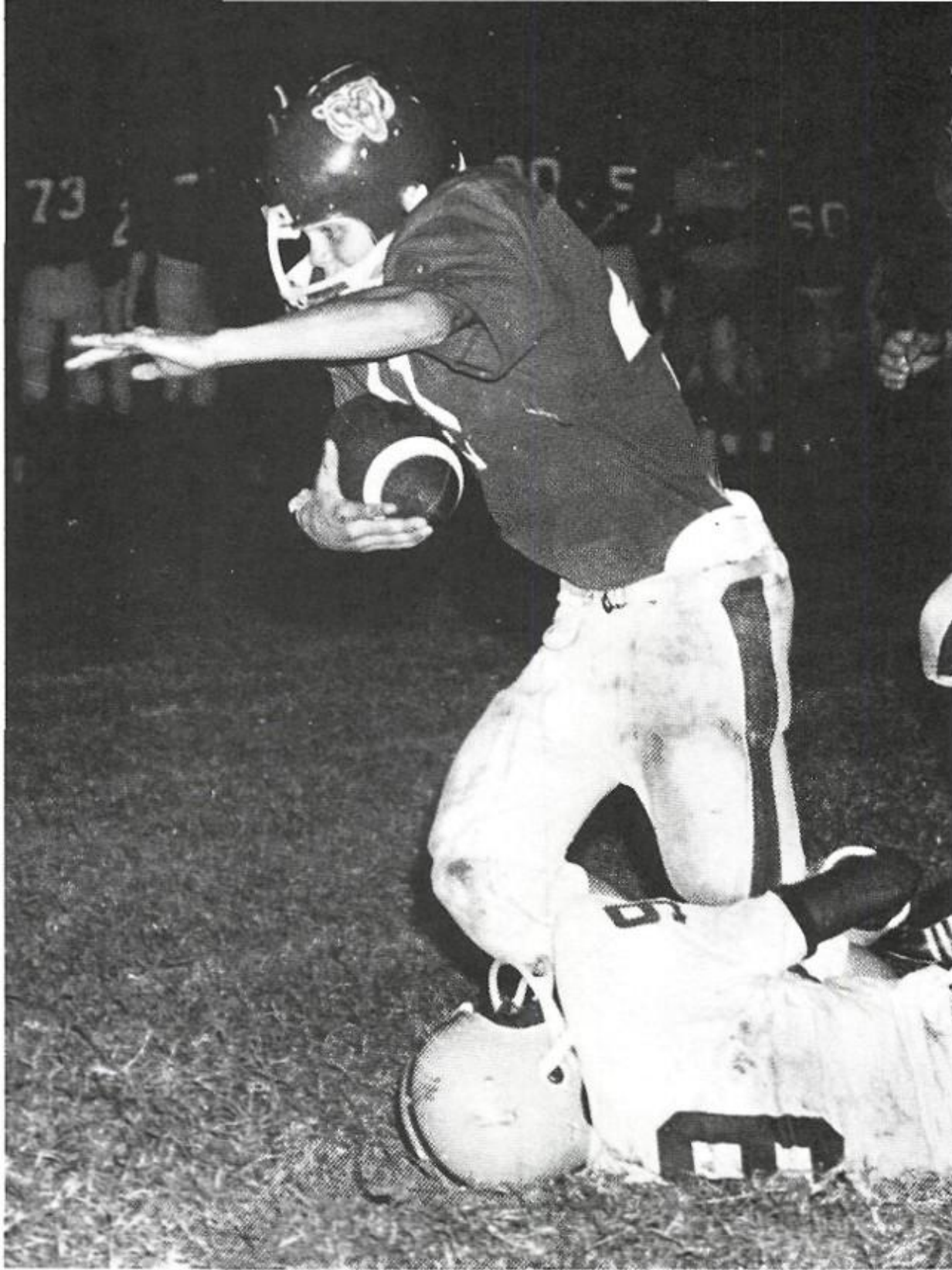
Sylvan Hills marred Dollarway's Dad's Night by downing the Cardinals 20-12. Dollarway scored first but the extra point attempt failed. Several Bear drives stalled, but the Bears took advantage of two Cardinal fumbles to lead 13-6 at half-time. Joe Kyzer scored one TD, and Leon White the other, with John Haynie adding the one PAT. In the second half, Kyzer scored again and Haynie added the point after. Undeterred, the Cardinals came back with a score, and tried in the closing minutes to win, but a stingy Bear defense prevailed and preserved the winning margin.

Bear booster ribbons read "Swamp the Wampus Cats" but 12th ranked (in the state) Conway handed Sylvan Hills a 26-0 setback. The Bear offense was held to 62 yards by the now AAA Wampus Cats. A

gloomy night for the Bears held few bright spots, as the defense intercepted two passes, recovered two fumbles, and held Conway once on downs.

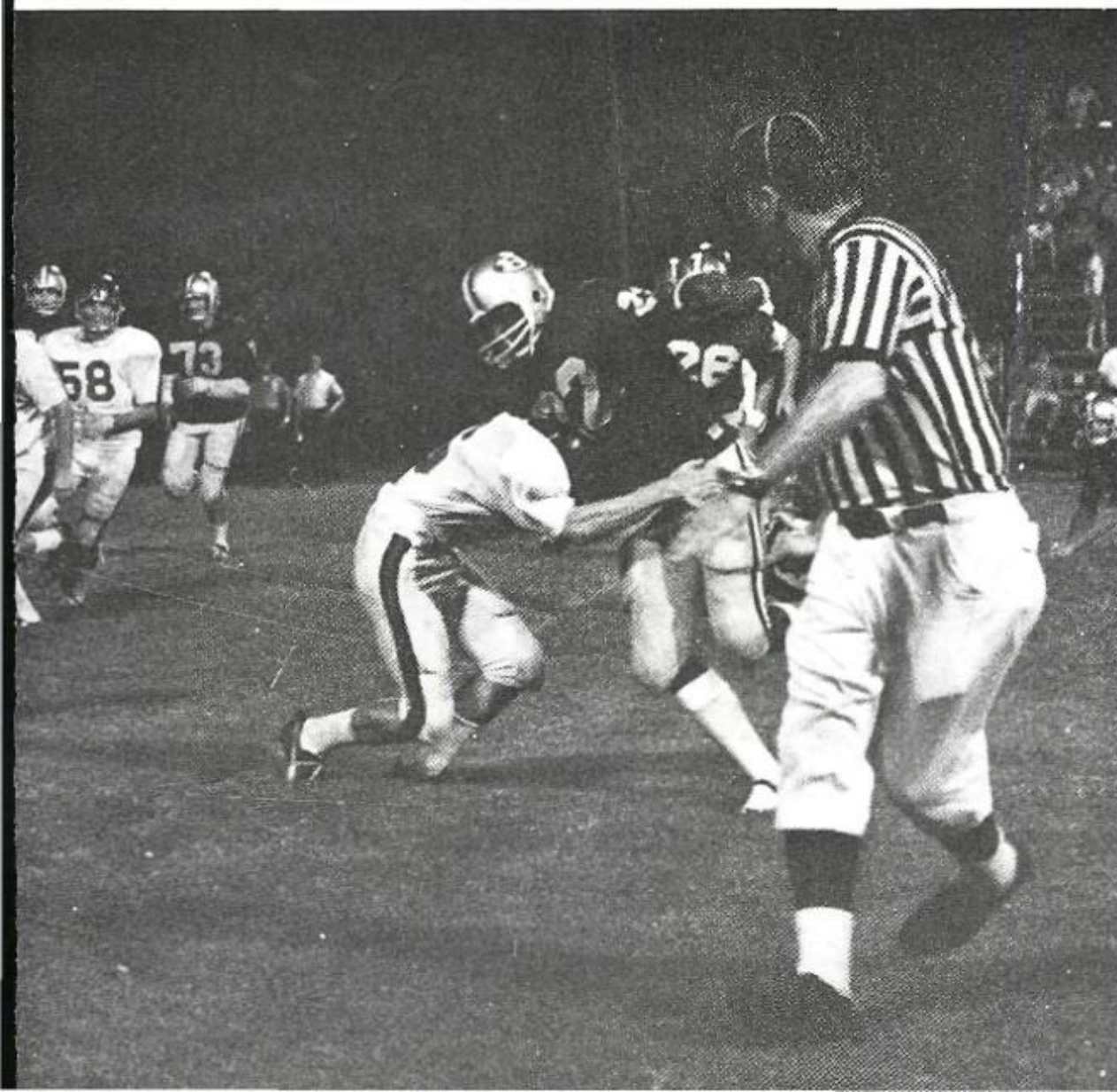
ABOVE: Several Bears close in on an opposing runner. (There seems to be some disagreement about who owns the ball.) ABOVE RIGHT: Joe Kyzer tacks on a few more yards to his already outstanding records. Kyzer led the '71 Bears in rushing statistics. RIGHT: Benton's 22 tries the right side of the Bear line. Excellent pursuit caused this play to gain only short yardage, stalling a Panther drive.





The Bears defeated the Watson Chapel Wildcats on two counts; a 10-8 scoreboard count (official) and a post game free-for-all (opinion). Both defenses were aggressive and each team lost several scoring chances. Near the end of the first half, Jimmy Summers grabbed a loose punt and scored the Bear TD. John Haynie's PAT try was good, and in the second half Haynie added a 27-yard field goal. Watson Chapel finally scored in the last minute of play and added a two point conversion, but it was too little too late.

Morrillton's Devil Dogs (AA state champions) found the Bears had come to play. James McDaniels, leading scorer in AA, could not penetrate the Bear goal-line, Undaunted by Morrillton's 13-0 lead at the half, the Bears came back, drove to the Devil Dog 5, and Ricky Duhon Scored. The conversion was good. Morrillton, concerned, added another touchdown but Leon White burst 60 yards to bring the Bears within range again. 19-14. Sylvan Hills final scoring chance ended when Ricky Duhon was dropped behind the line on a fourth and eight play. Morrillton 19, Sylvan Hills 14.



Homecoming celebrations were complete when the Bears defeated the Prescott Curly Wolves 6-0 and brought their season record even to 4-4-1. Neither team scored in the first half, as penalties plagued each squad in scoring territory. Joe Kyzer's running in the second half sparked the Bear score, with Kyzer himself getting the TD. A final desperation drive brought the Curly Wolves 75 yards from their own 5 to the Bear 20 in 42 seconds, With three seconds remaining in the game, the Bear defense batted Prescott's last pass to the ground for a happy homecoming.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Bock, Coach Turner, Sammy Moore, Robert Wallace, Wayland Wilson, Steve Fletcher, Micheal Arnold, Gerald Harlan, Ellie Watson, Jesse Lawrence, Jerry Farris, David Rogers, Gary Watson, and John Paterson.

RIGHT: Coach Turner (kneeling), with the Bears Senior leaders, managers Gary Watson and David Rogers, and the offensive and defensive mainstays of Coach Turner's program, Mitch and Mike Arnold, and Ellie Watson. The trio scored over 900 points (Ellie alone scored over 400 of them.)



Bears frustrated by losses

An unfulfilled potential is not a coveted and desired possession, but the Basketball Bears of 1971-72 were cursed with one. In the face of such adversities as playing eight games in ten days and 6' 9" centers, Coach Turner and his charges treated Bear fans to many exciting and closely contested games.

Sylvan Hills had some outstanding senior performers. Among them: Ellie Watson, who placed the Bear scoring attack; and Mike and Mitchell Arnold who trailed only Ellie in scoring and carried the brunt of the rebounding.

Several fine juniors and sophomores return next year to form the nucleus of an outstanding team.

Scoreboard

Sylvan Hills	66	Clarendon	61
Sylvan Hills	58	Stuttgart	85
Sylvan Hills	65	Lakeside	57
Sylvan Hills	67	Stuttgart	73
Sylvan Hills	46	Northeast	76
Sylvan Hills	52	Lakeside	67
Sylvan Hills	68	Dollarway (*)	72
Sylvan Hills	64	Russellville (*)	56
Sylvan Hills	48	Morrilton (*)	73
Sylvan Hills	75	Clarendon	84
Sylvan Hills	87	<u>ENGLAND</u>	61
Sylvan Hills	81	<u>SHERIDAN</u>	45
Sylvan Hills	67	<u>MILLS</u>	69
Sylvan Hills	71	<u>HEBER SPRINGS</u>	73
Sylvan Hills	64	Mills (*)	75
Sylvan Hills	77	Conway (*)	88
Sylvan Hills	86	Watson Chapel (*)	91
Sylvan Hills	60	Conway (*)	57
Sylvan Hills	74	Watson Chapel (*)	87
Sylvan Hills	69	Mills (*)	55

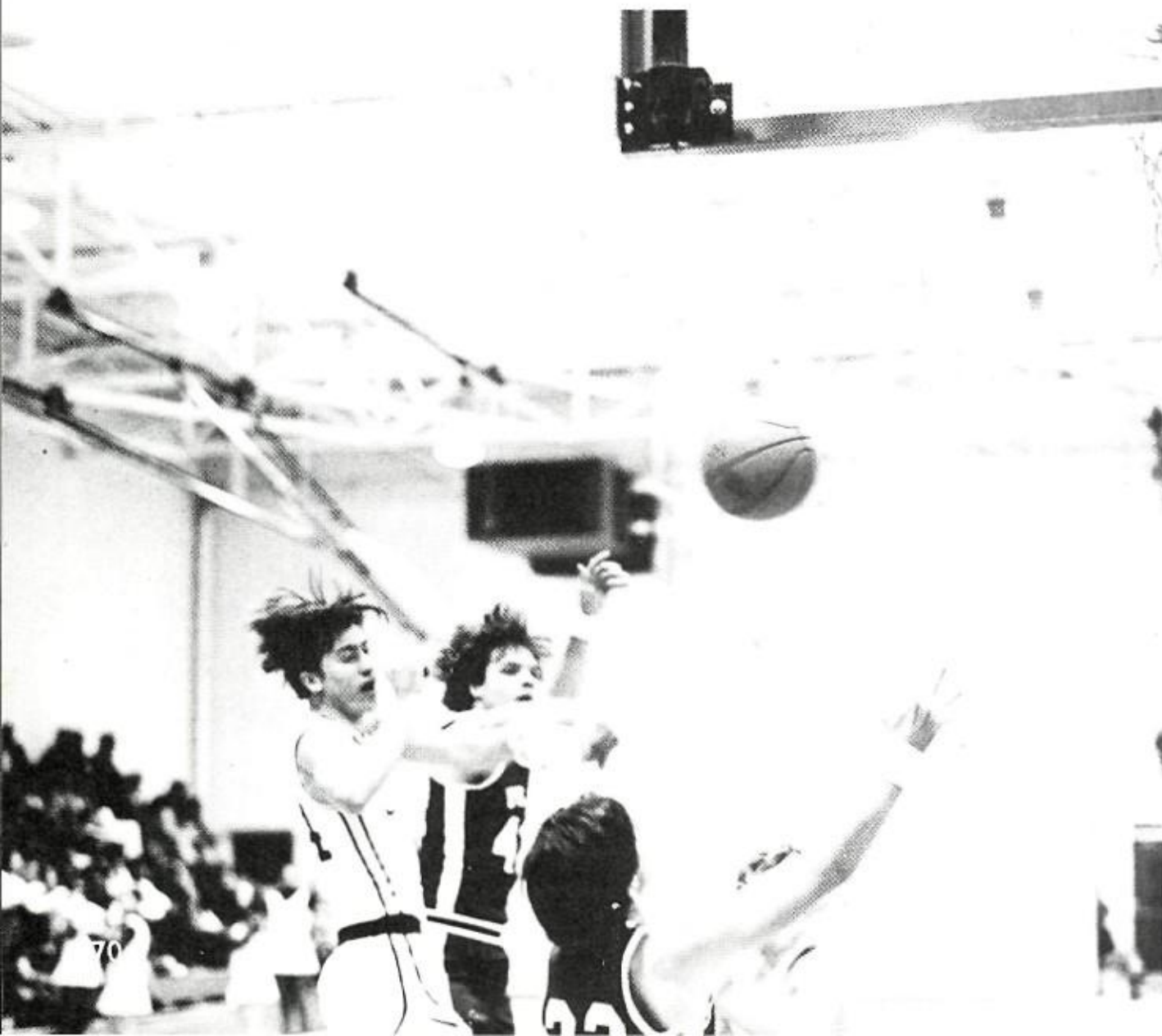
(*) Denotes conference games

Underlining indicates Oak Grove Tournament





LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Turner, Steve Ibbotson, Ronnie Ruple, Keith Rose, Kerry Hicks, Ronnie DeBerry, Mark Brown, Charles Kelm, Scott Dawson, Chuck Knight, Chuck Zink, Laslie King, Jerry Farris, William Watson, Coach Bock.

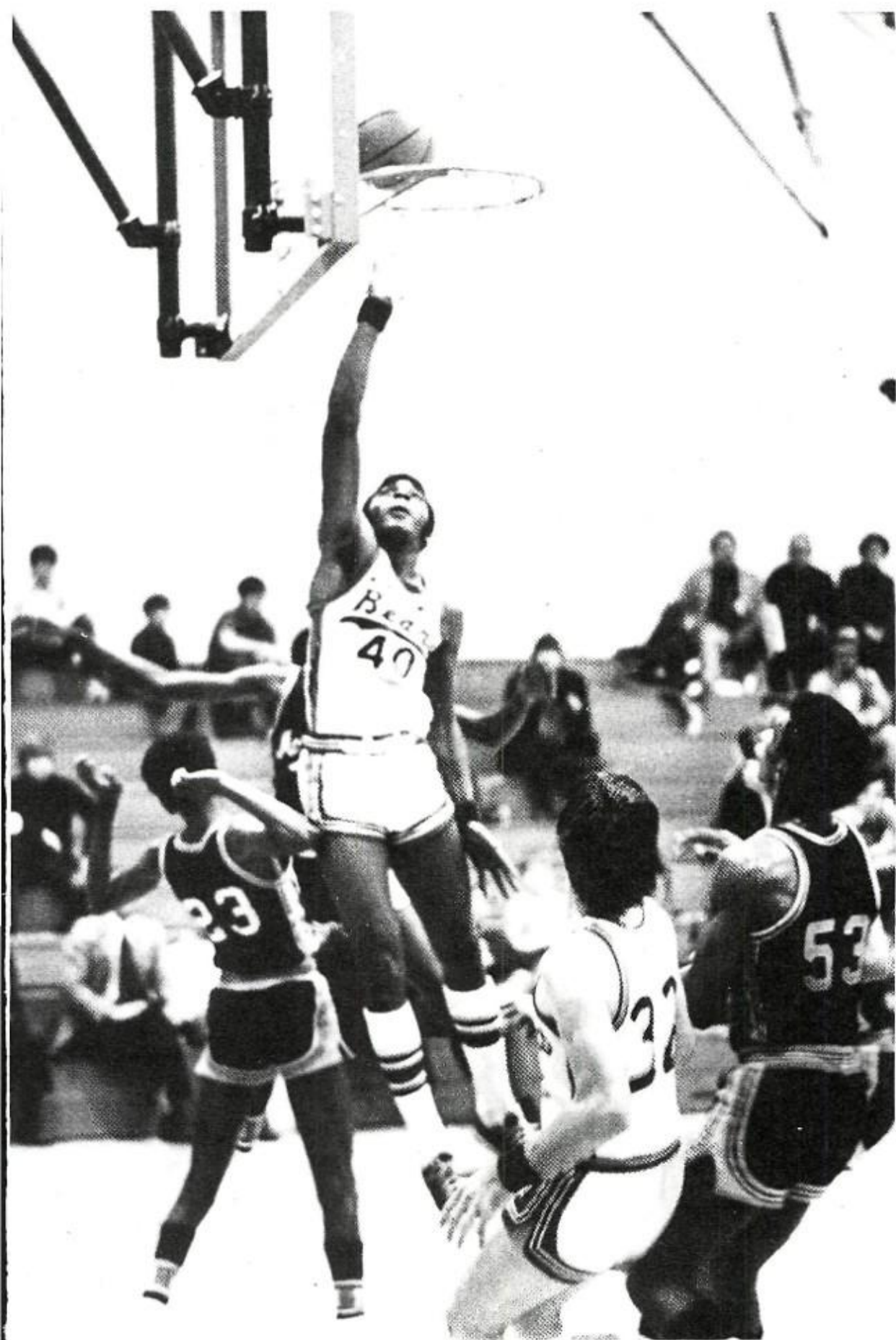




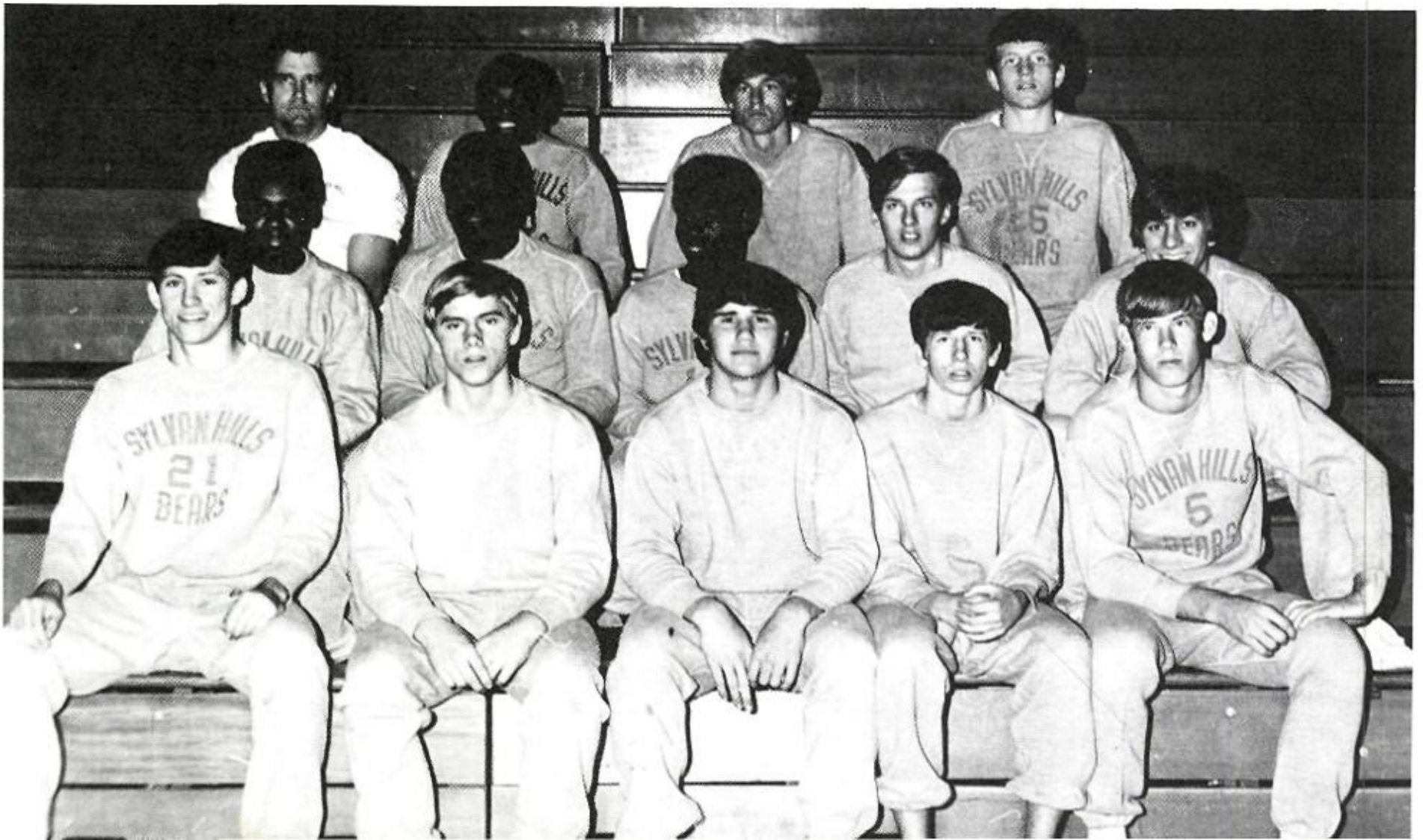
OPPOSITE BELOW: Mike Arnold was the Bear's other big man on the boards, and in the absence of Alexander, he was the big man. He is shown here outmuscling two Lakeside Rams for the rebound. BELOW: The B-team never yielded to anyone without a fight. Robert Wallace was the "big gun" but he could also play defense. LEFT: With half-time approaching, Jesse Lawrence debates whether to shoot or pass the ball around.







OPPOSITE ABOVE: Mitchell Arnold displays the burning desire to win as evidenced by this daring save against Watson Chapel's Wildcats. ABOVE: For the period of time he was on the team, Robert Alexander led the Bears in rebounding and scored 152 points. LEFT: Who said basketball isn't a contact sport? Mitchell Arnold shows here that people with faint hearts would keep off the court.





Tracksters anticipate very good year.

OPPOSITE LEFT: A look of determination is boldly displayed as Larry Clements winds up for the discus throw. LEFT: David Henry demonstrates the professional way to throw a shot. BELOW: Mark Lowery, Leon White, and Marshall Shumate, three top track stars, line up to decide who's best.





Cheerleaders boost school spirit

Try-outs began with frustrated and nervous girls. The girls practiced two weeks learning ten cheers, five jumps, splits and a cartwheel or a round off.

The first eliminations were by judges. Then each girl was required to go in front of their classmates. The twelve girls chosen as the "71-72" cheerleaders were: "A" team - Srs. - Debra Moseley, Lanna Phillips, Brenda Barnes, Vicki Sherrill, Jrs. - Laurie Gillihan, Jimmie Jackson, Sharon Moore, Sophs. - Cara Hammond, Joyce Hoover, "B" team - Jrs. - Carma

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RIGHT: Laurie Gillihan caught during a jump after the Bear's bucket another two points.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Cara Hammond, Co-Captain, in mid-air.





Westenhaver, Nancy Mack, Soph. - Janie Armellini.

"A" team Co-Captains chosen for camp were Debra Moseley, and Vicki Sherrill. Debra Moseley and Cara Hammond were the Co-Captains for the school year. The "B" team chose Nancy Mack as their Captain. The girls voted to attend the last session of cheer-leading camp at ASU in Jonesboro.

Many new cheers, pom-pom routines, chants and acrobatic stunts were taught. In nightly competition, the "A" team won two excellent ribbons, three out-

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OPPOSITE LEFT: Brenda Barnes takes a long, weary look at the scoreboard. The Bears were obviously not ahead. LEFT: Joyce Hoover catches her breath during the Conway game.

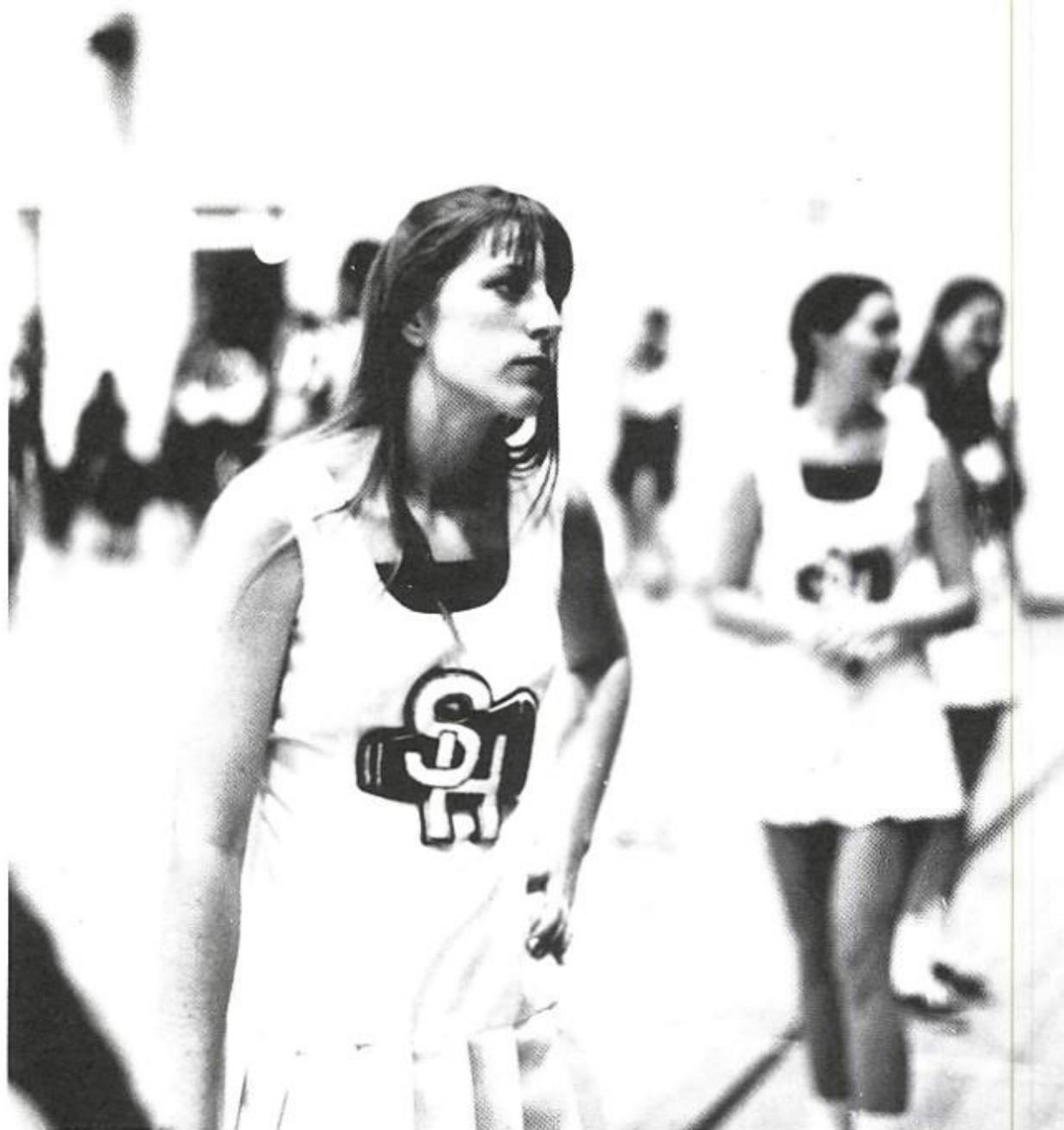


standing ribbons, and the spirit stick in one night's competition. The "B" team won five excellent ribbons.

Cheerleaders had several projects during the year. They held car washes, sold stationery and game ribbons, and ushered at the Livestock Show. Cheerleading jackets were purchased with the profits.

A constitution was drawn up by the principal, Mr. Brooks, and Mrs. Gibson. The constitution contained various rules such as: each cheerleader had to maintain a C average. A 'D' or 'F' for the nine
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OPPOSITE RIGHT: Senior Cheerleader Lana Phillips (notice the ring) pounds on the gym floor trying to drum-up spirit. RIGHT: Sharon Moore seems to think someone in the stands isn't yelling.





weeks forced them to be benched for the next nine weeks. Automatic suspension resulted from a 'D' or 'F' for semester.

During school, cheerleaders practiced every day during 5th period. They worked on cheers for following games, and pep assemblies. Pep assemblies were held every Friday during football season and every other Friday during basketball season.

Arousing spirit, showing sportsmanship, and above all showing pride and honor in Sylvan Hills, are the main goals that the girls strived for and achieved.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Jimmie Jackson does a little noise making during a Morrilton game. LEFT: Debra Moseley, another Co-Captain, expresses approval of a Bear scoring effort.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: After a Bear boo-boo, Nancy Mack suffers momentarily. RIGHT: Seems as if Vicki Sherrill is saying, "Oh, come ON Bears."





OPPOSITE LEFT: Janie Armellini during a cheer. LEFT: Carma Westenhaver yells for the B-team.

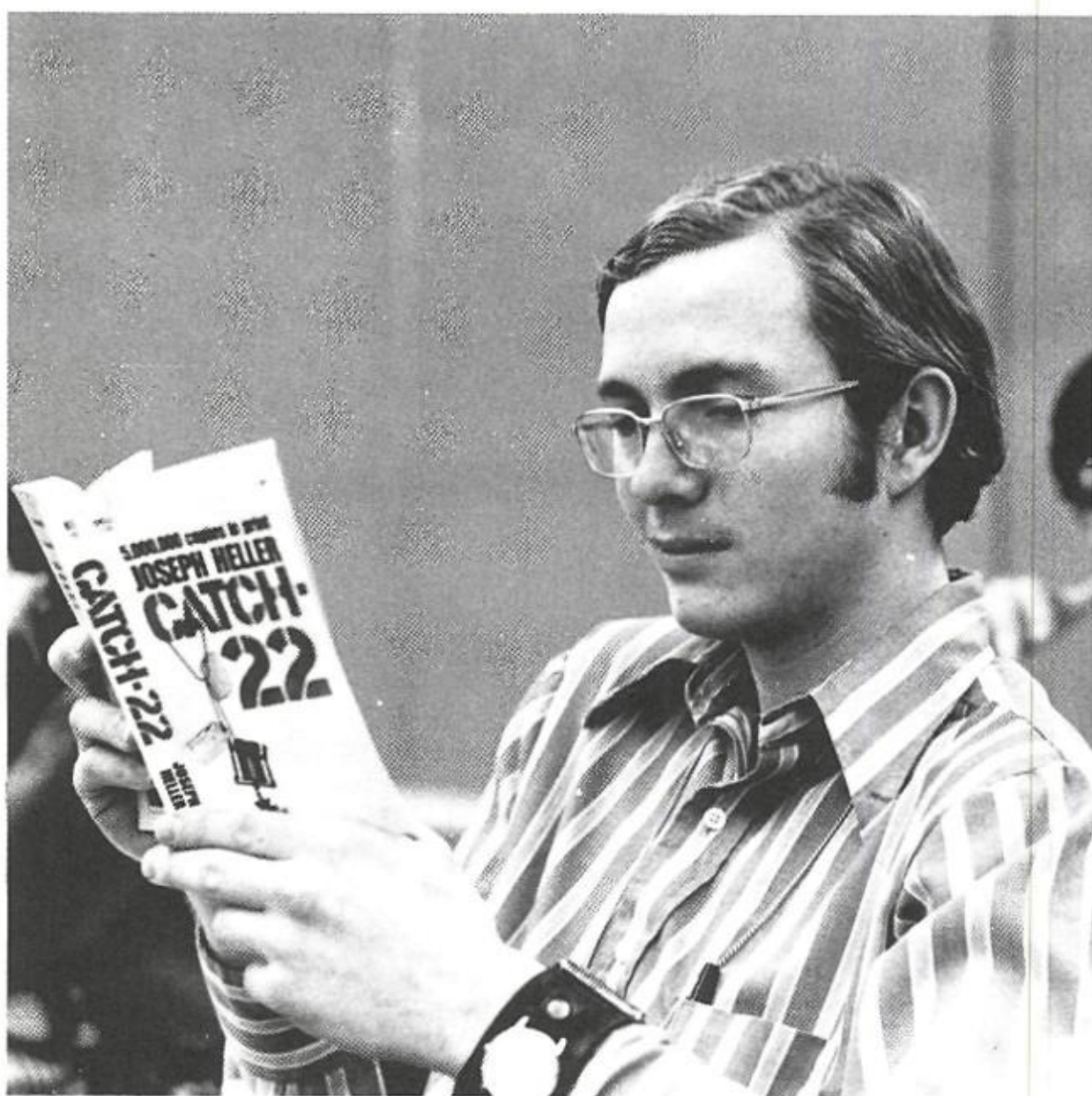


Top ten

Each year, the faculty at SH selects from its entire class ten seniors they consider outstanding. Judging is based on achievement in the fields of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. A number of faculty and administration members were asked to comment on the winning ten. The results follow:

JOHN MOSS: "Dedicated, persistent. A perfectionist. Goal-directed, self-motivated, and self-disciplined. A very capable person."

JAMES KERSEY: "A curse or a blessing? 'Where was I?' 'Don't worry about it.' The fastest developer in the darkroom or the darkroom's fastest developer."





JOHN FETZER: "Mind with a mouth. A volatile intelligence with the courage of his convictions. Opinionated, strong-willed, and bright."

JAMES SMITH: "Super sp - - - rout! Secret Squirrel. Tie down his hands and he can't talk. The only living exponent of sign language. Lost in the wilderness of his own mind."

JEANNE PARKER: "Debater extraordinaire!"



SANDY SORRELLS: "When you wind her up she can quote poetry, tell stories, sing and act."
DAMITA BROOKS: "She's not prejudiced - she'll argue with anyone and everyone."
GARY BURCHFIELD: "His claim to fame - a Scottish dialect."



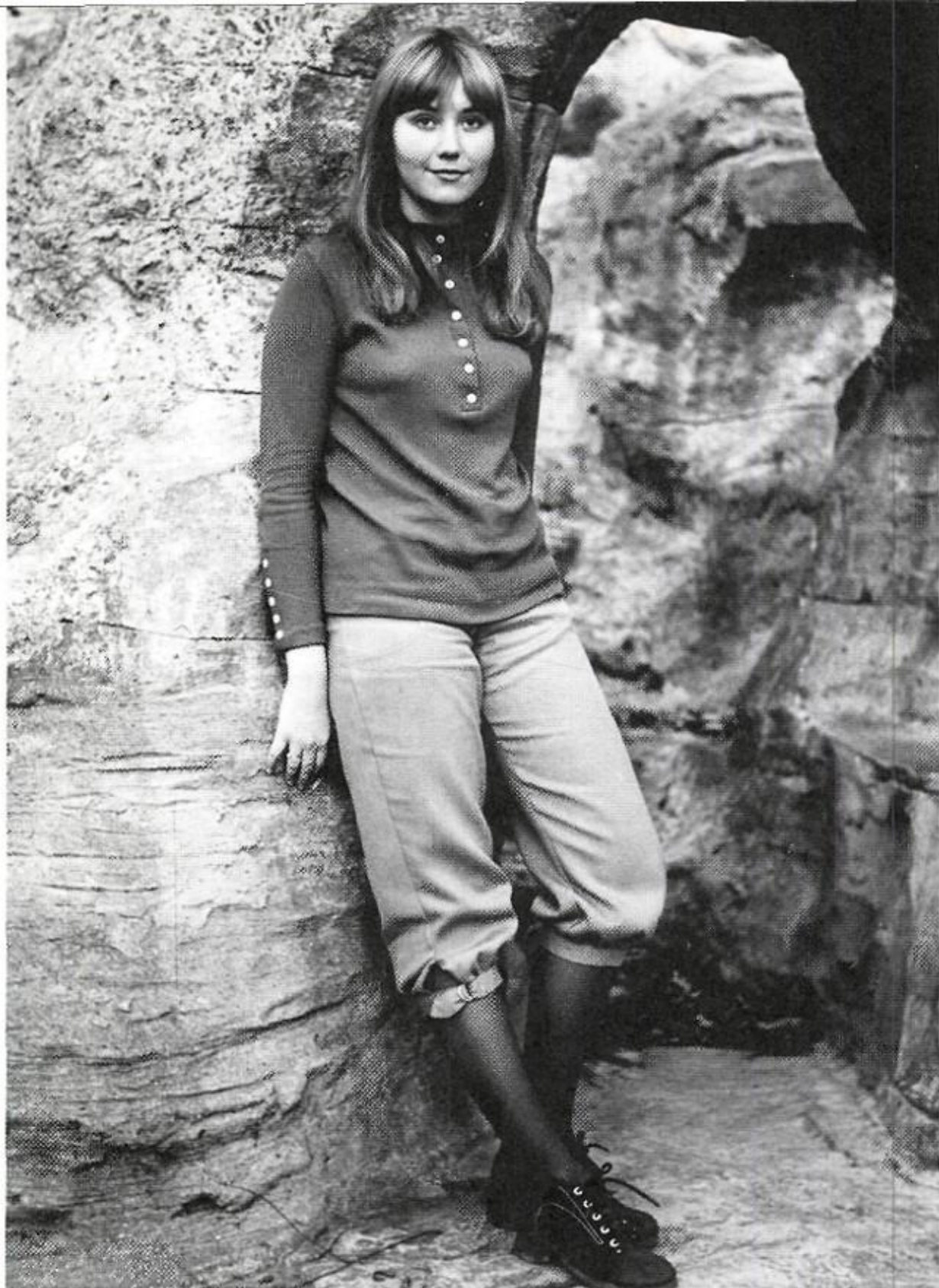


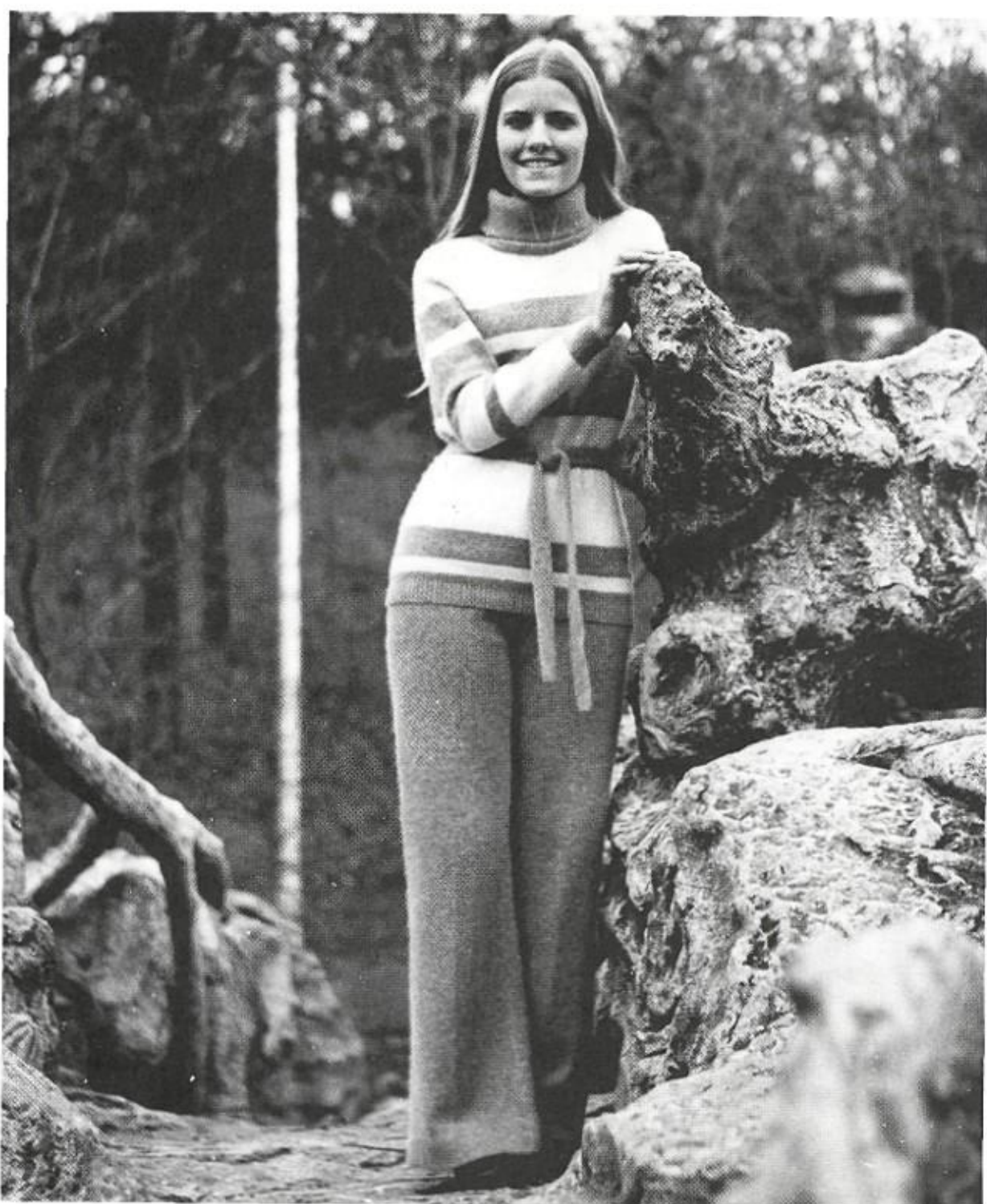
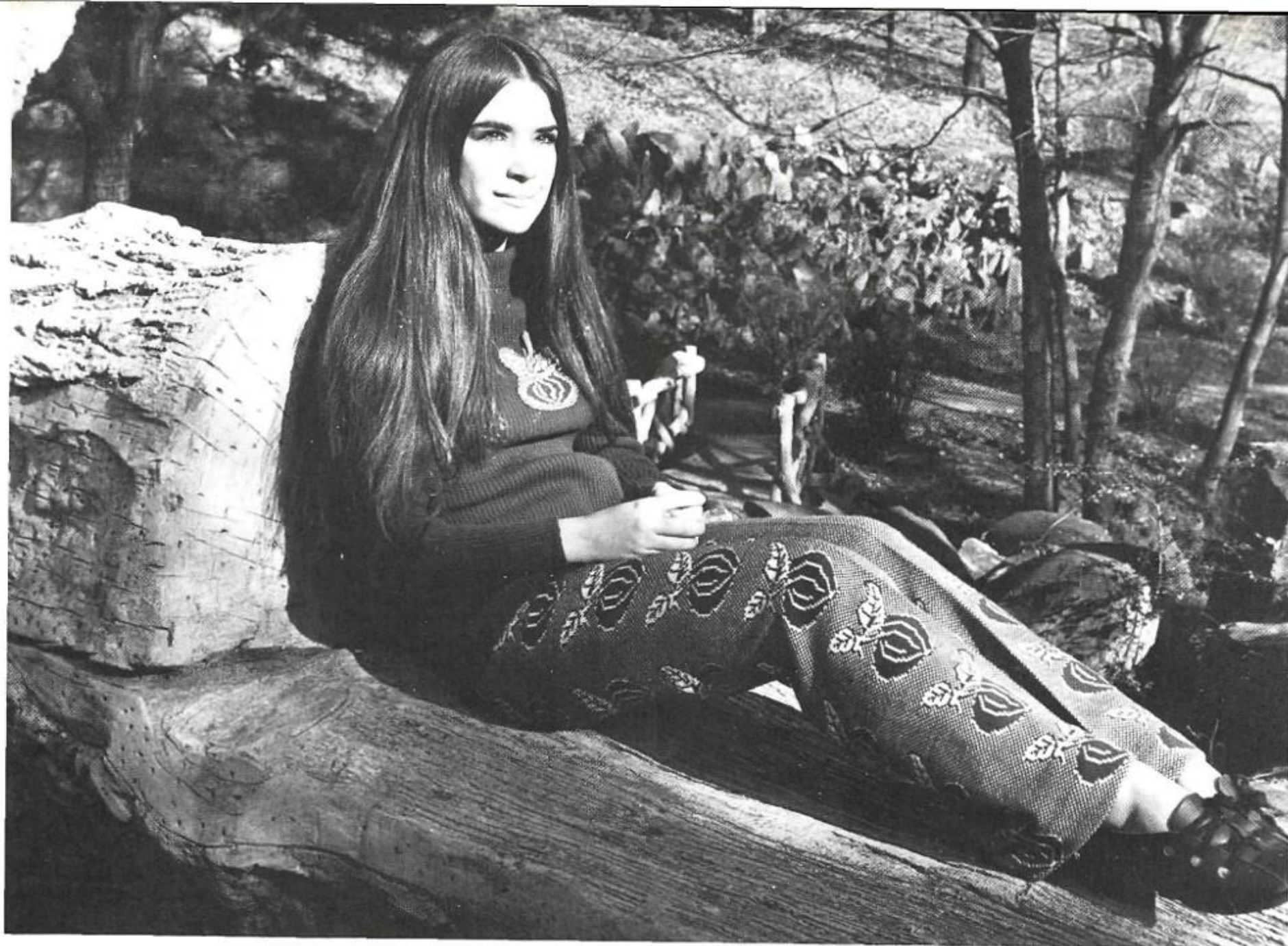
JIMMY SUMMERS: "Quiet, hard-working type that gets things done without a lot of show."

RHONDA DeBERRY: "Energy, dedication, enthusiasm, with a special little-girl flavor."



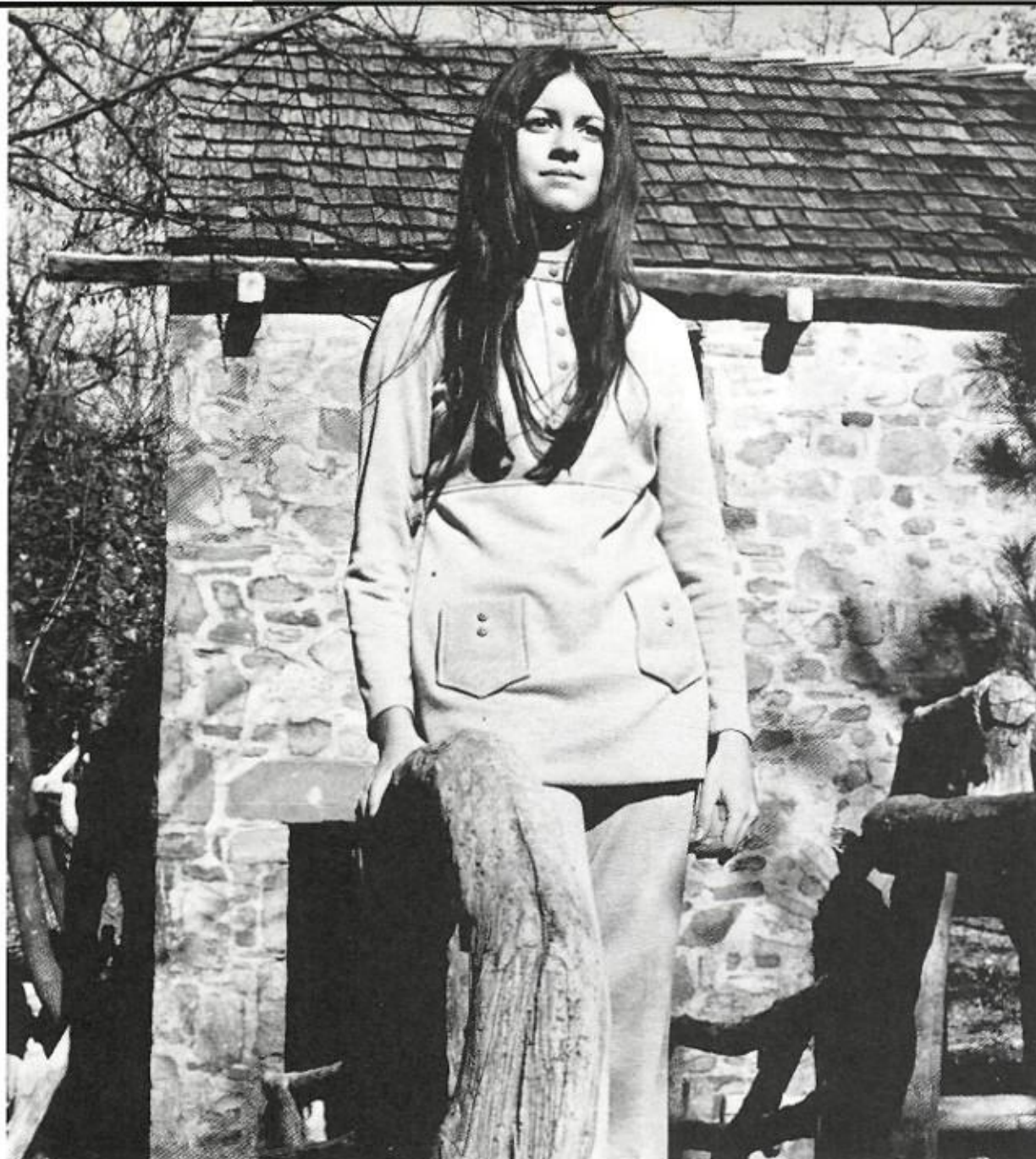
*Jeanne Parker,
1971 Homecoming
Queen*





ABOVE: Becky Bennett, Senior Maid.

LEFT: Ann West, Senior Maid.



ABOVE: Carol
Tedder, Junior
Maid.

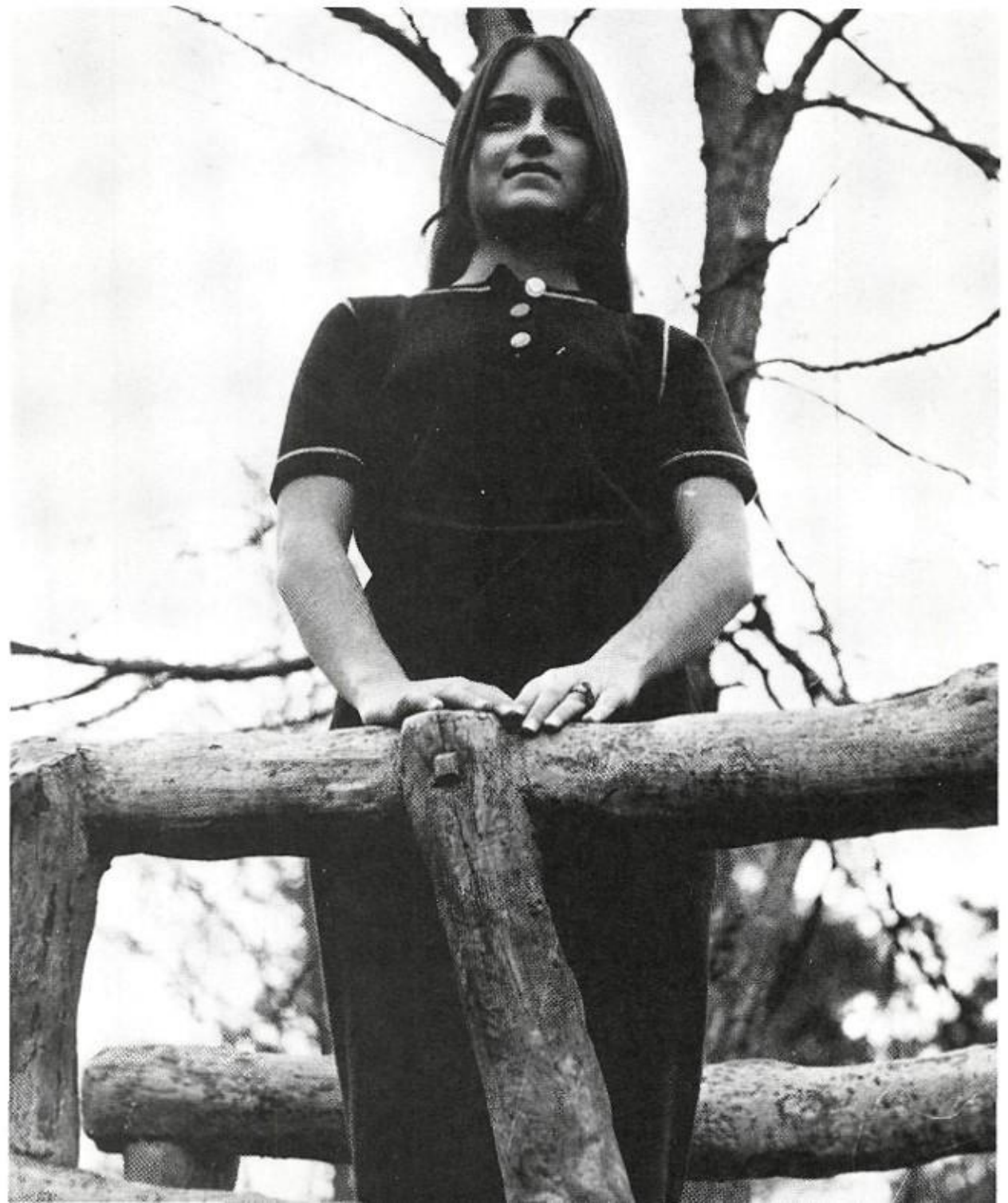
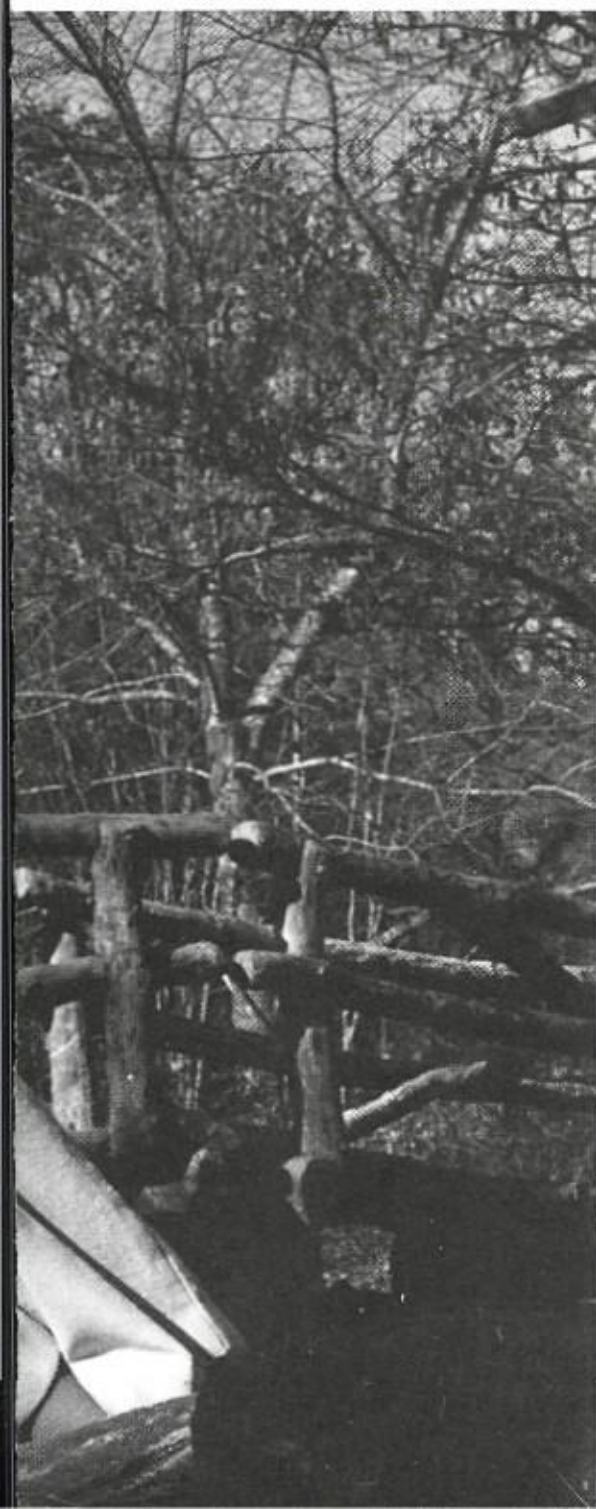
RIGHT: Sharon
Summers, Sophomore
Maid.





*LEFT: Gail
Bennett, Junior
Maid.*

*BELOW: Janie
Armellini
Sophomore Maid.*





*Miss Sylvan Hills High School:
Ann West*



*Second Runner-up:
Patti Cosgrove*

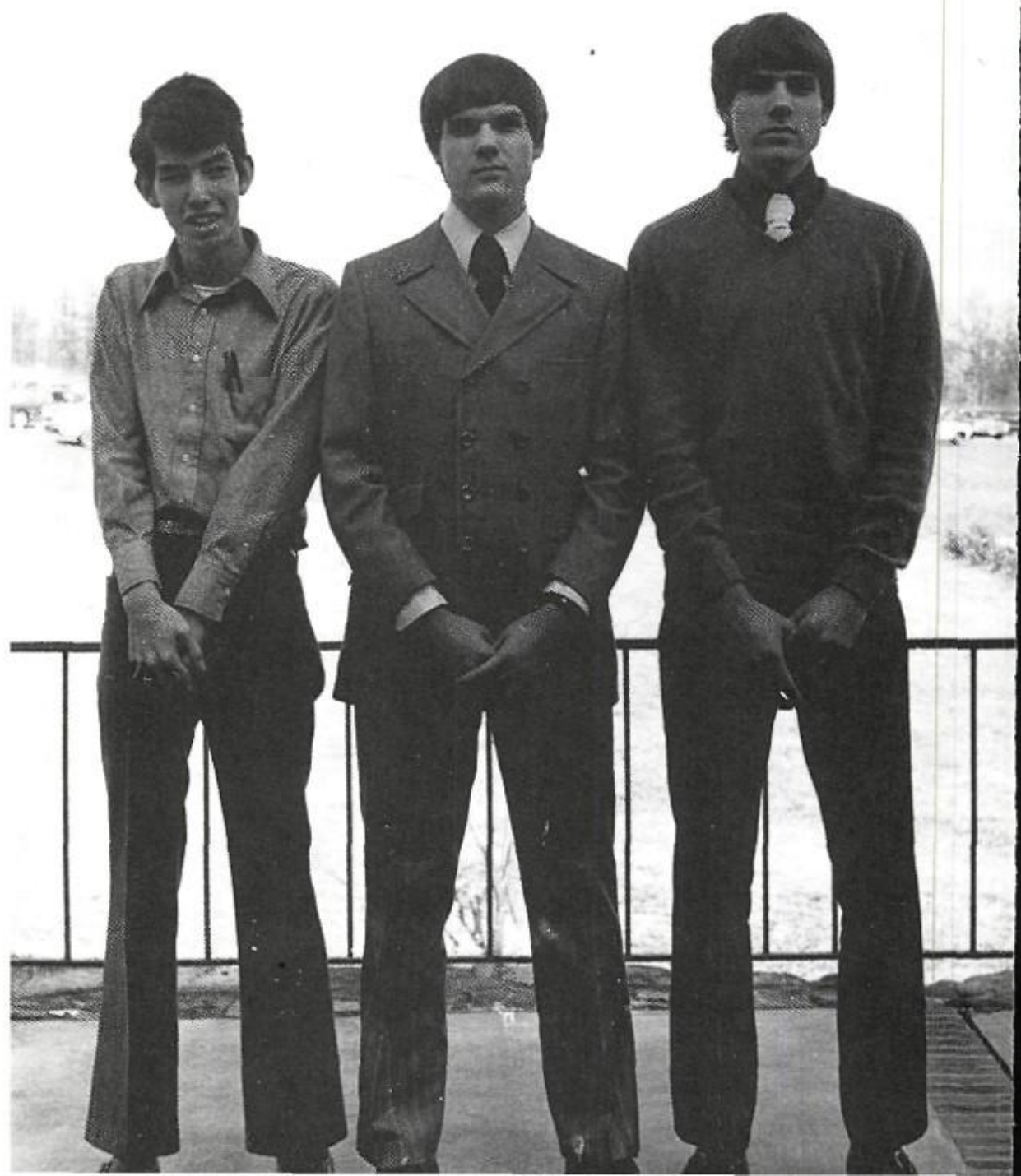


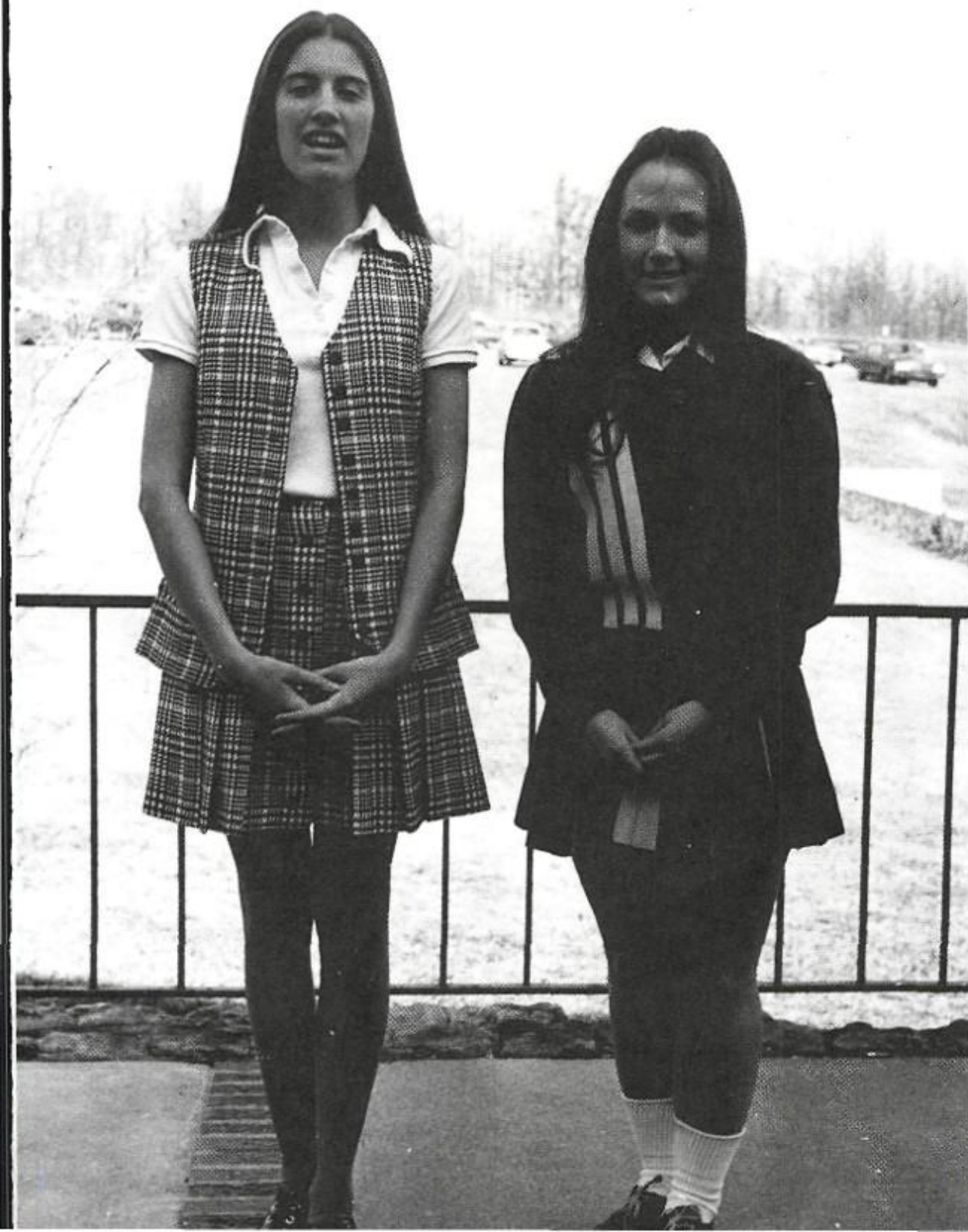
*First Runner-up:
Barbie Robinson*



Eight of Sylvan Hill's "best" attend Girls' and Boys' State

Boys' State means a lot of things for different people. For some it means one week of marching in the hot sun, one week without your girl-friend, or maybe even kindling new friendships. But for the four boys from Sylvan Hills, it meant a week of hard work and dedication to prove themselves worthy of representing Sylvan Hills. Not all of the time was spent marching or learning the democratic system, there were times when they would sit in their bunch and rap about their homes, or girls, or just how bad the food really was at dinner. Many of the lessons learned can only be understood by those who attended.



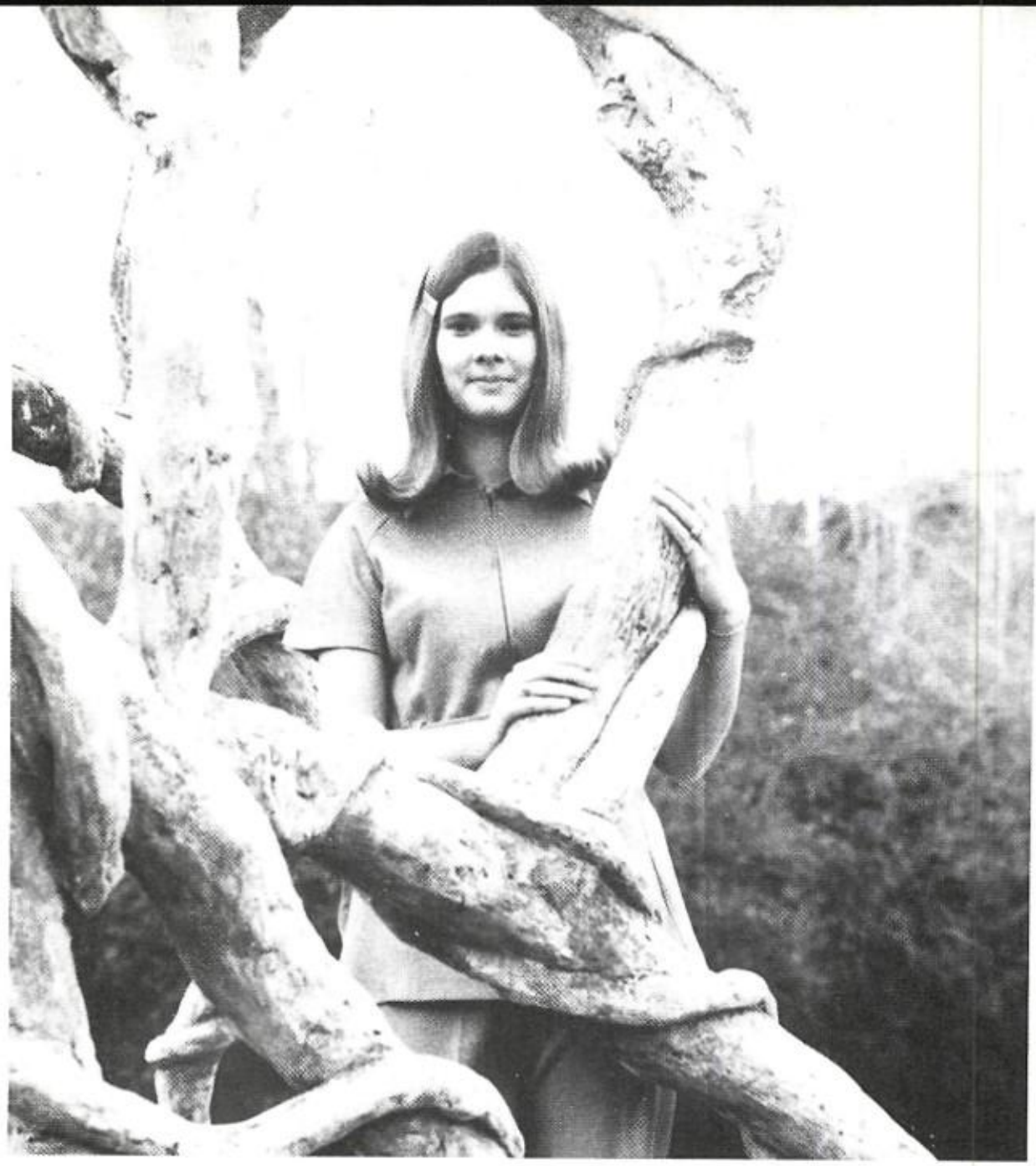


"Don't forget your cap" was the statement most frequently heard during the 1971 Girls' State Week. Clashing 36 different songs in incomprehensible discord shook the walls of Lloyd England Hall. A theme song was composed from each of the 36 counties.

Flag ceremonies, patriotic singing, and participation in government proceedings became a part of every day life to Damita Brooks, Carol Coaley, Jeanne Parker, and Rhonda DeBerry.

During the week, 1,044 girls were taught self-discipline and endurance.

OPPOSITE ABOVE: 1971 Delegates to Boys' State are; Left to Right: Jimmy Summers, Gary Burchfield, James Smith, and John Moss. ABOVE: Girls' State Delegates are; Rhonda DeBerry, Damita Brooks, Jeanne Parker, and Carol Coaley. OPPOSITE LEFT: Boys' State Alternates are Left to Right: John Fetzer, Mitchel Arnold, and Michael Arnold. LEFT: Girls' State Alternates are Left, Rae-Lene Wolfe, RIGHT: Vicki Sherrill.



RIGHT: Janet Cobb, Band Queen.
BELOW: Maribeth Magby, Band
Maid.





Becky Fitzgerald, Band Maid

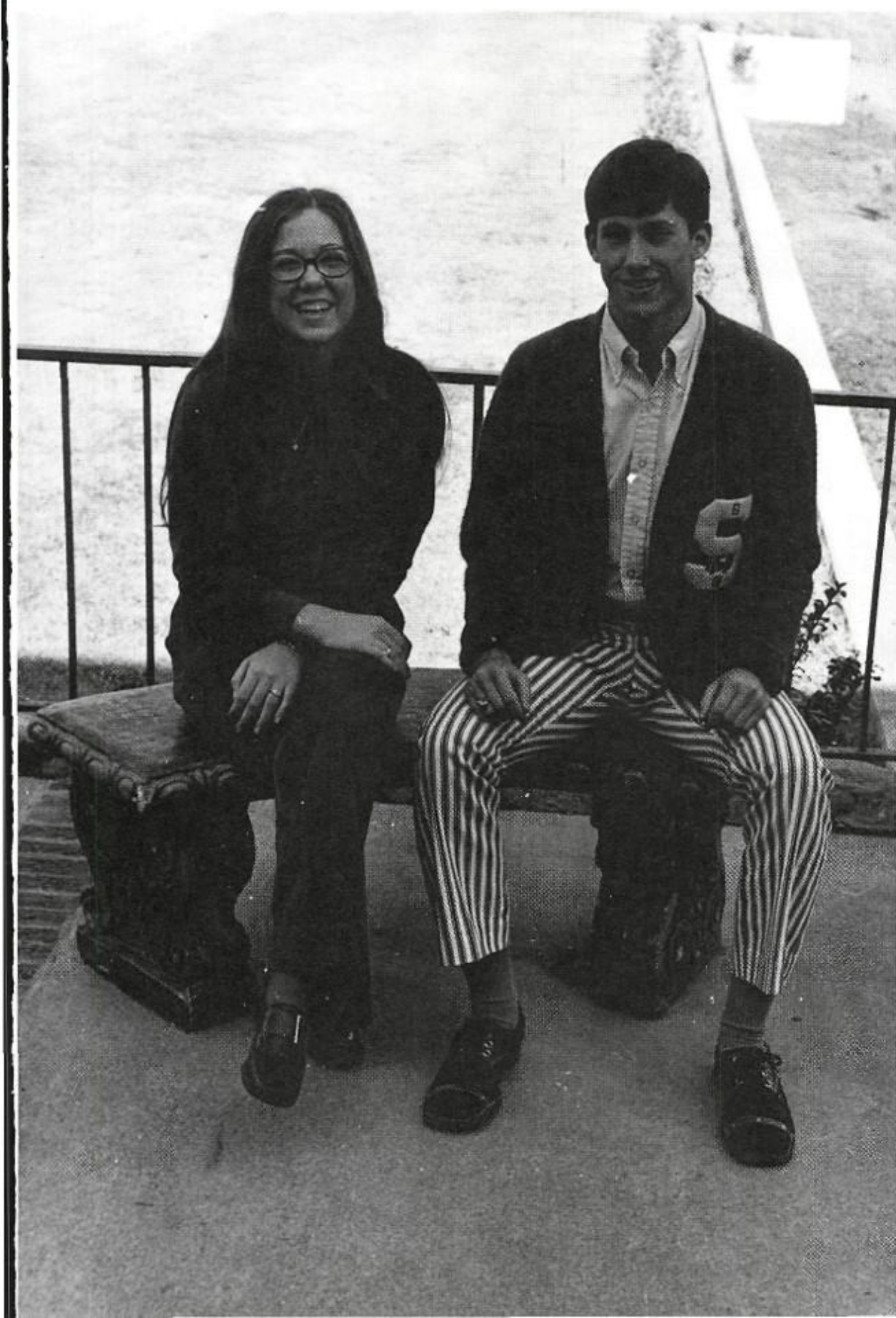


Nikki Worrell, Band Maid



*Ann West
1971-72 Key Club Sweetheart*

Daughters of the American Revolution
Good Citizens: Jimmy Summers, Virginia Daus





Administration





"Changing of the guard" at Sylvan Hills

After two and a half years at Sylvan Hills, Mr. Ken Brooks moved on at the end of the first semester. During his time here, Mr. Brooks brought changes for the better. The Speech Department improved tremendously, as evidenced by tournament victories. Two years ago, Sylvan Hills didn't have a single journalism class. Today it has one of the largest journalism departments in the state. Sylvan Hills was evaluated by North Central twice and passed with ease both times, a credit to Mr. Brook's leadership.

The students at Sylvan Hills knew these things, but they know about Mr. Brooks the man, too.

Among them he had enemies as well as friends (just as any other man would), but everyone knows that Mr. Brooks was interested in giving each student an education (even if the student disagreed with his methods). He attracted independent faculty members that were interested in the students, and adopted a "Hands-off" attitude to what was done in the classroom. This doesn't indicate that he lacked concern, it indicates that he realized that he hired people who were competent enough to do a good job, without the need for detailed instructions on how to give a lecture or a test.

In two and a half years, Mr.

Brooks influenced the educations of well over a thousand young people in this community. Many of them believe that they are better for it.

ABOVE: Mr. Burgett presents a well-appreciated group shot of the faculty to Mr. Ken Brooks during a farewell luncheon held in his honor. RIGHT: Morning announcements were the duties of Mr. Fitzgerald, but now, as he is no longer Vice Principal, he delegated the awesome responsibility to Mr. Morgan.

Dennis Fitzgerald moved to the top of the administrative ladder at the beginning of second semester. As the new principal of Sylvan Hills High School, Mr. Fitzgerald's outlook on the student body and faculty didn't change.

With nine years in the educational system, and three and a half years of the nine spent as a Vice Prin-

cipal, administrative duty wasn't new to Mr. Fitzgerald.

The responsibilities of a principal are numerous and varied. As Vice Principal, Mr. Fitzgerald was in charge of student affairs, mainly activities and discipline. But he was also responsible to the Principal. These responsibilities are just "added concerns" as Principal.

Mr. Fitzgerald is seen frequently checking into classrooms to see that order is being maintained and just generally watching out for the well-being of the student body.

Dennis Fitzgerald is easy to talk with and easy to get along with. What more could be asked of a good principal?

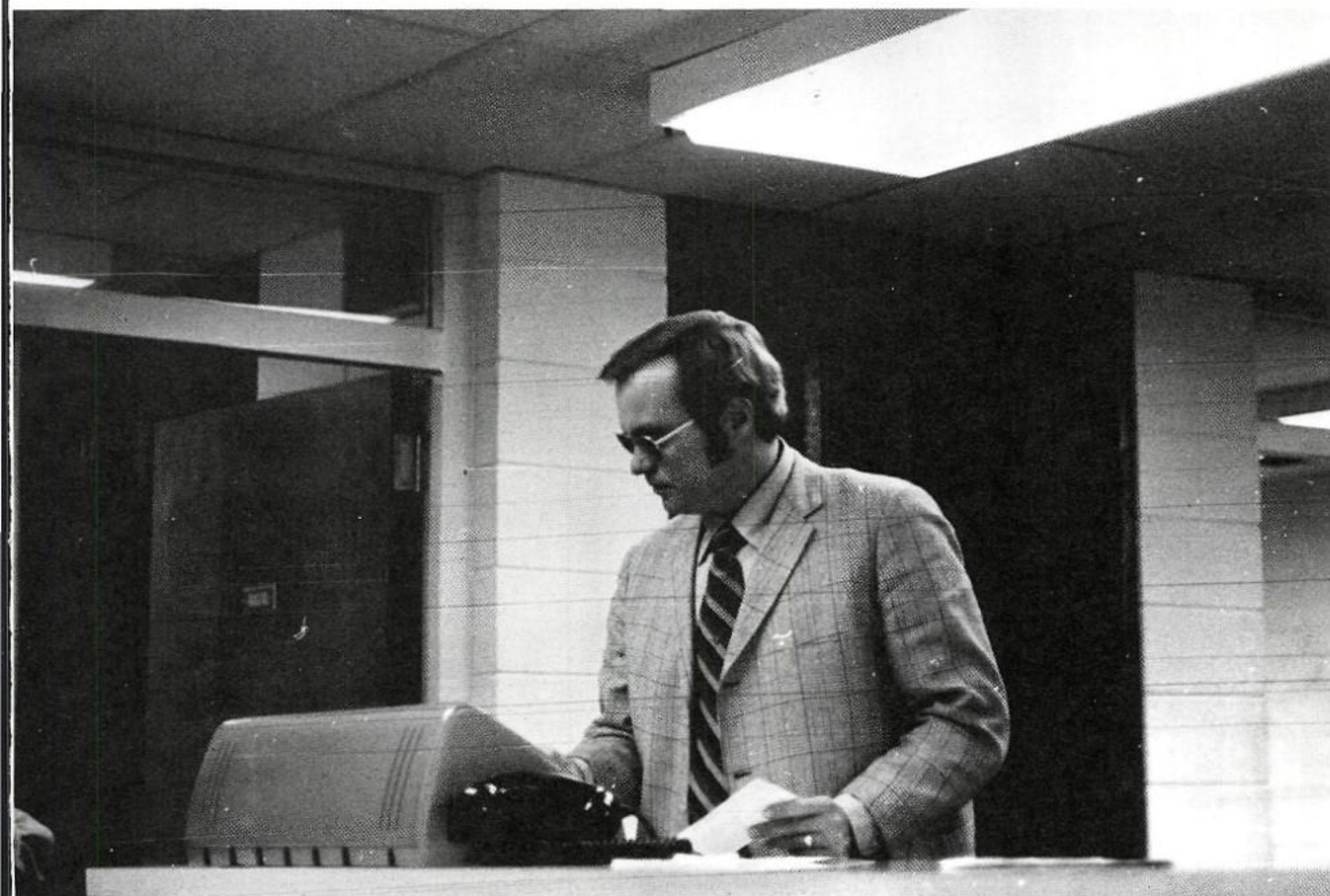


MR. KEN BROOKS:

Principal, First Semester

MR. DENNIS FITZGERALD:

Principal, Second Semester



It took awhile, but the students finally remembered to address "Coach" Morgan as "Mr." Morgan.

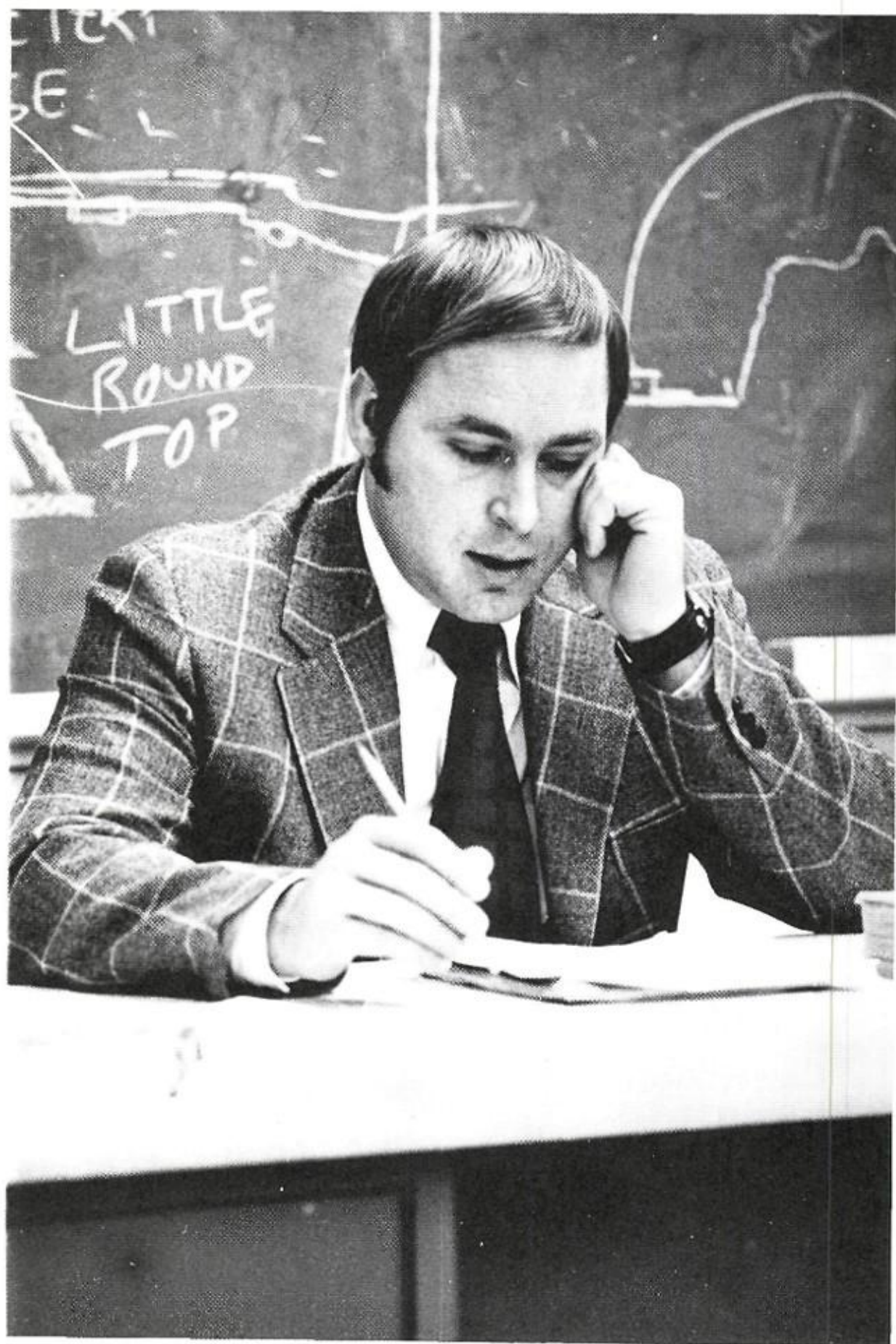
Gary Morgan assumed the responsibilities of Vice Principal in early January. After a first impression of "it's too tough a job," Mr. Morgan decided it was an easier job when "you enjoy what you're doing."

The personal contact Mr. Morgan had while teaching was lost, but the advantages of an administrative job far outnumbered the disadvantages.

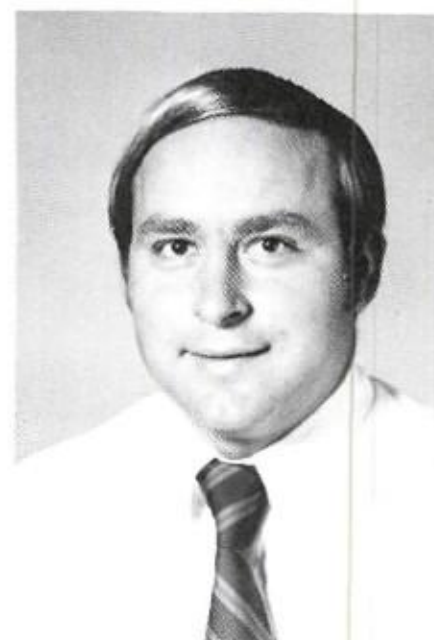
Mr. Morgan came to Sylvan Hills this year as a history teacher and coach. His background includes seven years as a teacher-coach and three years as principal of Hastings High School in Crosett.

Mr. Gary Morgan is a well-qualified man and most definitely an asset to Sylvan High School.

RIGHT: Rare is the man who can make a student look forward to American History.



MR. GARY MORGAN
Vice Principal





FIRST ROW: Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Anderson, SECOND ROW: Brenda Barnes, Beverly Giesey, Rita Brannon, Gail Bennett, Ann Tate, Desiree Archer, THIRD ROW: Karen Foiles, Andy May, Debbie McAfee, Teresa Olive, Debra Hughes, Debbie Johnson.

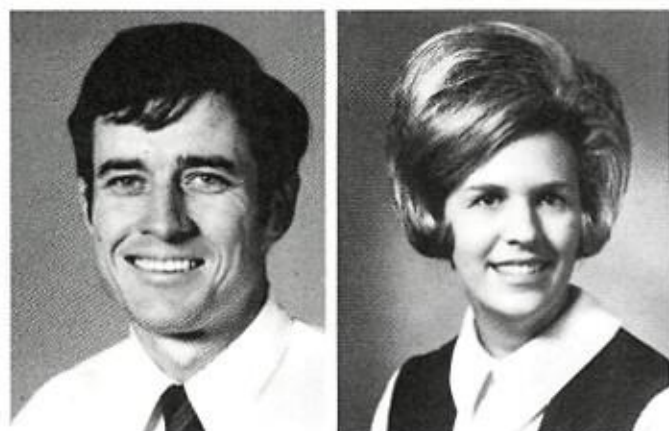
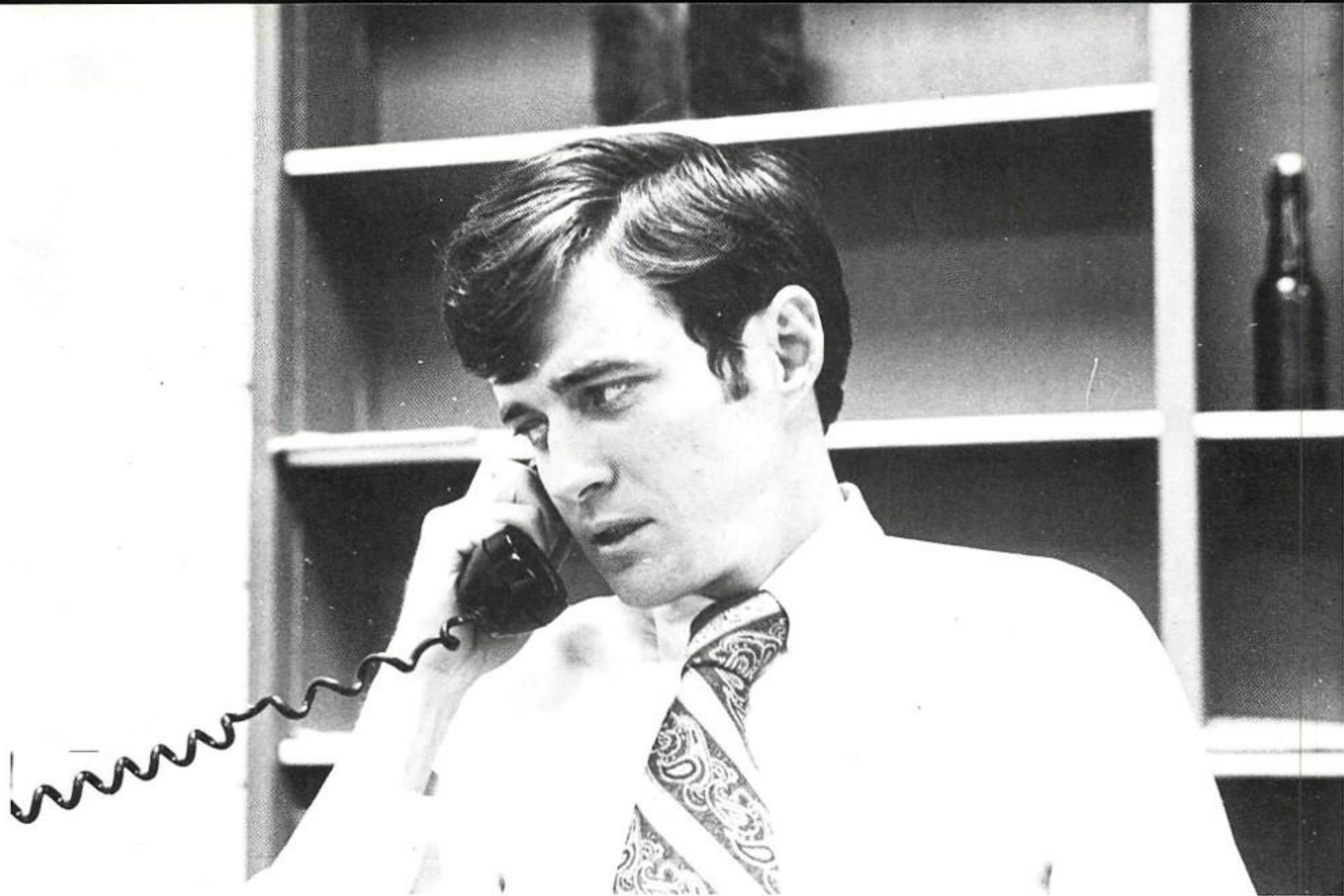


MRS. SHIRLEY ANDERSON:
Secretary

MRS. HELEN POLLARD:
Bookkeeper

Office Staff





MR. BOB BURNEY: Counselor.

MRS. KATHE NEIGHBORS:
Counselor.





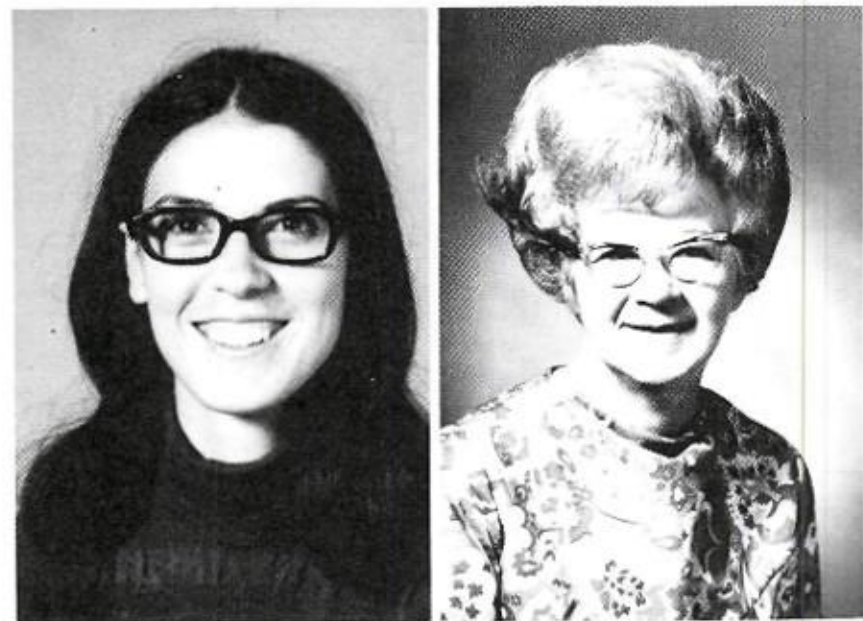
MRS. OLETA SHEPARD:
Librarian

MRS. KATHERINE THOMSON:
Assistant Librarian

ABOVE: Mrs. Shepard investigates a matter, probably a lost book. Odd jobs like these keep her quite busy during the day. LEFT: Assistant Librarian Mrs. Thomas helps Beverly Comer with her work.

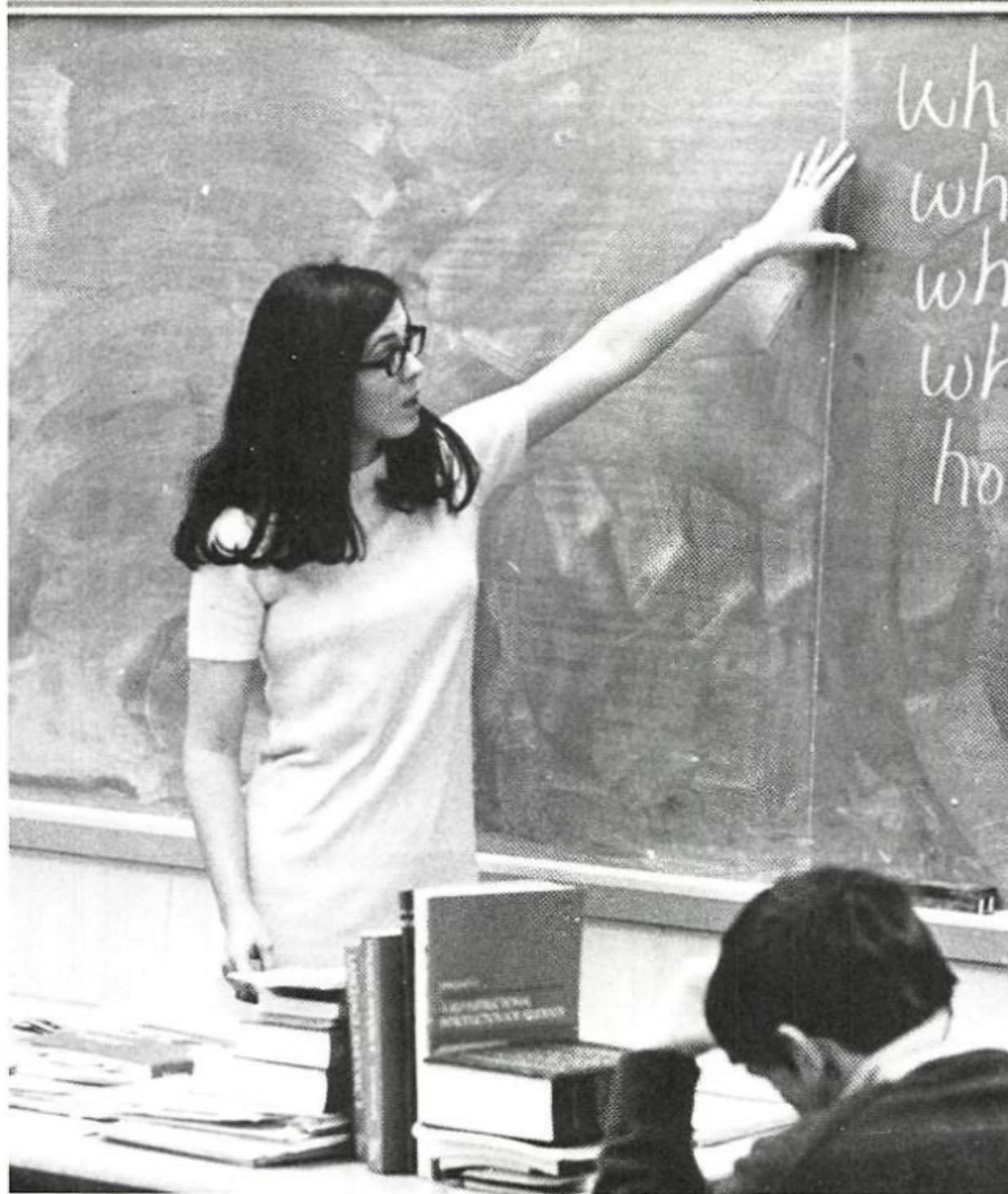


MRS. SHIRLEY GOVAR:
English IV.
MRS. ALICE E. JONES:
English II and IV.



ABOVE: Although very busy with teaching Journalism I, II, and English IV, Mr. Crutchfield still finds time to listen, which he stresses is a vital part of communication. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Senior English is no longer confined to the literature and grammar books. Mrs. Govar gives her students a general view

of journalism by explaining the essentials of a newspaper lead. RIGHT: Mrs. Jones is quite soft spoken, but what she says is worth hearing. Always willing to help, Mrs. Jones gives Mitchell Arnold a bit of insight into English Literature.



Communication needed for tomorrow

Communication composes the foundation of the world and its peoples. Telegraphs, televisions, and telephones are all examples of the success of communication.

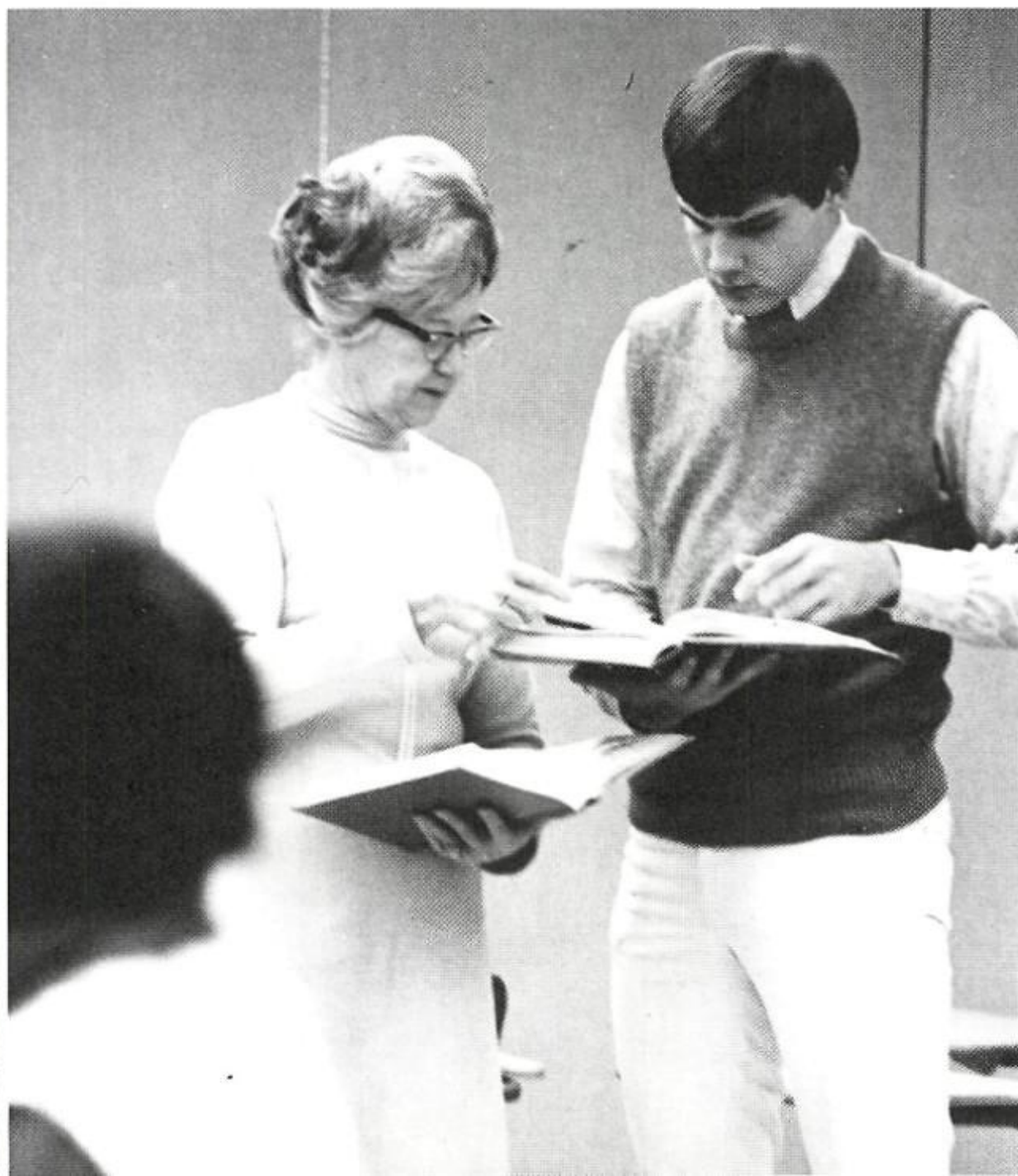
Today, however, communication is mostly concerned with gaping holes: parent with teenager, country with country, and man with man. When communication just doesn't jump the gaps, the foundation starts to crumble. Communication soon must be "built of solid rock" if the tide is expected to turn.

In our own small way, SHHS tries to mold communication through English, Journalism, Speech, Drama, and Spanish courses.

The age-old English classes build the foundation with grammar for the present and literature of the past. Endless writing assignments created only full trash cans and writer's cramp for some while giving others chances to express themselves and to grow in literary talent. Different strokes for different folks.

With the adoption of new grammar books by the school district, SHHS students were exposed to the strange, new world of "transformational grammar." Sophomores and Juniors were often bewildered by the sentence formulas crying, "What is this, Algebra II?" Seniors caught only brief glances of the new fangled contraption and were thankful that they need not face it again. Everyone, possibly even teachers, were confused by the maze of lines, DP's, NP's, and other neat little symbols.

Literature, the old friend of one and all, continued to give the student a view of both the past and the future. The writings of Shakespeare and the early Pilgrims showed him his rich heritage. The reading of contemporary writings for book reports kept the student in touch with the times.





ABOVE: Mrs. Bryant, calm and unruffled, stands before one of her Sophomore English classes, offering a point which she doesn't appear to be interested in either. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Mrs. Brand, a first-year teacher, lectures to one of her English III classes. RIGHT: "Cimmaron" is the topic of Miss Turner's discussion in this instance. A volatile woman, Miss Turner will often use her hands to emphasize a point in English literature.





MRS. MARY BRAND:
English III.
MRS. HAZEL BRYANT:
English II.
MISS MARILYN TURNER:
English III.

An infant journalism program available for the second year, gave students a basic history of journalism and an opportunity to learn skills needed to produce actual publications. Photography, writing, layout, ad sales - all the skills needed to produce a small, weekly paper - were taught and practiced.

Two classes of Journalism I and

a class of Journalism II contained more students than any other journalism department in the state. Few experienced students were available, however, to provide leadership for the fledgling journalists.

This created many problems, most of which were solved by hard work and desire.

On a small scale, Spanish tried to ease the country with country misunderstandings. Learning a new language and culture of another country brought that country closer.

The Spanish I students kicked this term off with the already worn-out phrase, "¡Hola! ¿Que tal?" Throughout the year drilling, repeating, writing, and more drilling finally made way for a limited vocabulary. In regard to drilling, the "Tengo catarro" game not only became fun, but by the end of a week, each student knew the first and second person of "I" by heart.

Moving up to Spanish II, the Spanish culture was presented mixed with conversations to give a more natural conversational scene than in Spanish I. Supposedly entering the course with a reasonable vocabulary, Spanish II accelerated learning ability by turning out some twenty new words per chapter. This year's Spanish II enrollment almost assures a Spanish III class, not offered in the '71-'72 curriculum.

MRS. MARSHA CLEMENTS:
Debate, Drama, Speech.
MRS. BETTINA STEELE:
Spanish I and II.

RIGHT: Mrs. Clements, the driving force behind a growing Speech Department, contemplates a point made by one of her students. BELOW: Senora Steele wants her students to be exposed to as many facets of Spanish culture as possible. Spanish literature in the form of newspapers, (one of which she is explaining now) comic books, story books, etc., often find their way into her class.





Clements named Outstanding Speech Teacher

The greatest gift one person can give to another is an understanding of his feelings and an appreciation for the way he thinks. The SHHS Debate, Drama, and Speech Department is succeeding in teaching the basics of understanding by speech, thought and the pen. SH Speech, Drama, and Debate students are learning what it means to be "involved in mankind" through the issues in extemporaneous speaking, the feeling in interpretation, and the power of a polished word.

This group of SH students can penetrate the barriers of any situa-

tion and come out ahead. They've learned to change the look of disbelief of winning trophies to the look of radiant smiles, and also to change the look of humiliation as 750 evidence cards fall on the floor before an important debate to the look of "grin and bear it."

Marsha Clements the sponsor-teacher of this department, has led the group to recognition in Arkansas and its' neighboring states. Chosen as the Outstanding Speech Teacher in Arkansas, Mrs. Clements' students are proud to boast of her as their "leader."

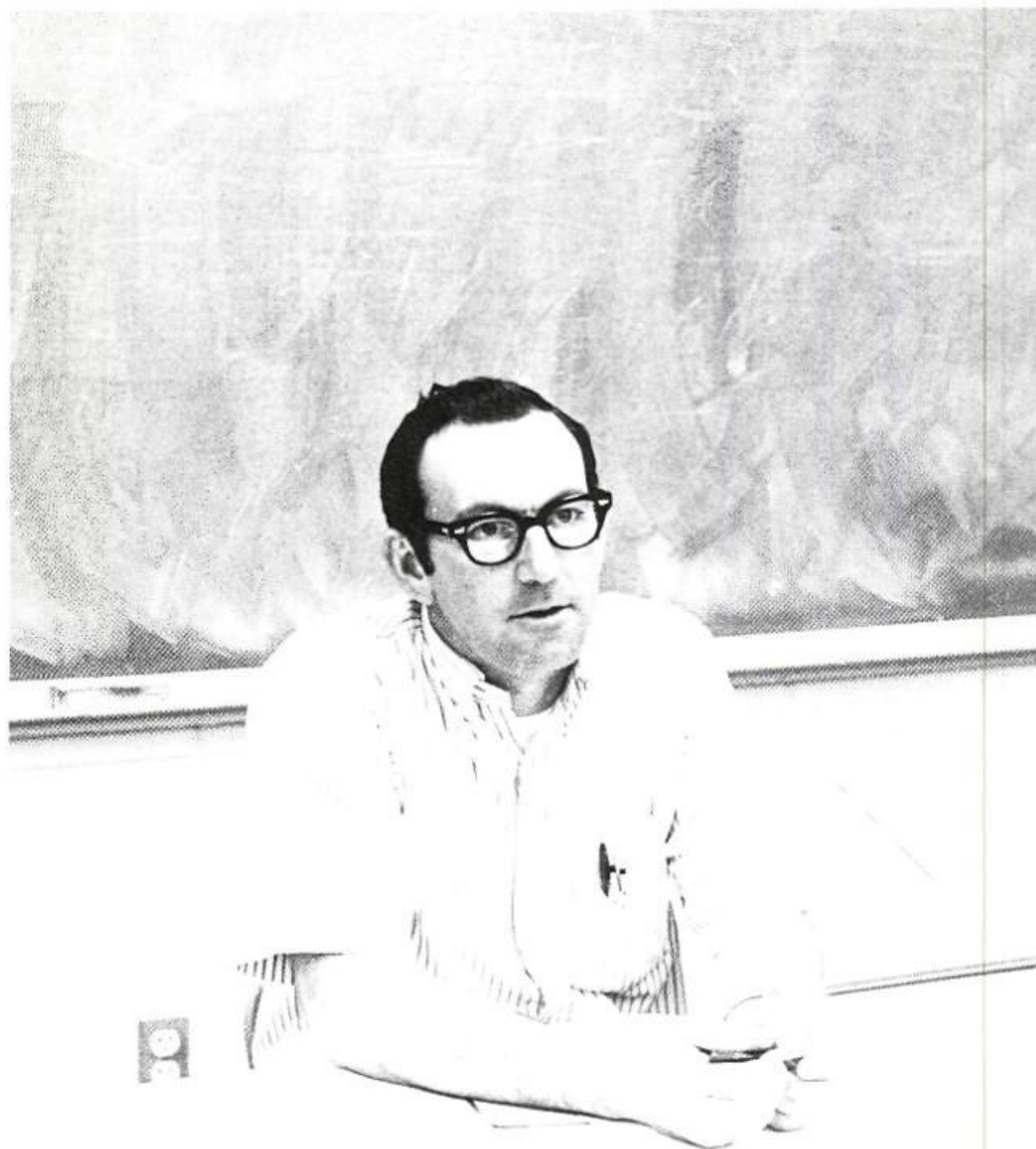
Individual competition plays an

important role in the overall success of obtaining the Sweepstakes Trophy in tournaments. But, more than once, SHHS has brought back first place after total points had been tallied.

If people took this department as an example and listened to an opinion, viewed the facts of both sides of an issue, and then carefully and accurately voiced their own opinions, there would be a smaller gap in communication.

*Math courses
important to
many students*

RIGHT: Mr. Whitfield discusses a problem - not necessarily mathematics - with one of his Trig students. Teaching problems is not all a teacher is faced with; often he listens to student's problems and helps out, all of which Mr. Whitfield is capable of doing and will. OPPOSITE BELOW: There comes a time in every Math teacher's life when he has to stop by a student's desk and help her understand a certain problem. Obviously, this is that time in Mr. McDaniel's life. BELOW: An attentive student, Ken Sirk, listens while Mr. Henze offers an explanation of a problem encountered in Mechanical Drawing.



Math is not a subject to be taken lightly, which is shown by the wide variety of courses offered here at Sylvan Hills. Classes range from Business Math to Math Analysis (fondly known as Trig, among other things.)

The Business Math course is open to any Junior and Senior who has no desire to entangle himself in the other branch of mathematics (namely algebra and its related subjects.) In Business Math a student is taught methods that might

help him with practical aspects of life. Going up the scale, Algebra I is the next subject encountered. Basic fundamentals of abstract mathematics are taught. Frustration is frequently a by-product of algebra, when you learned . . .

Geometry and Algebra II are added delights to the ladder of mathematics. By the end of Geometry and Algebra II a student should be thoroughly familiar with Pythagoras and a bunch of funny looking Greek

letters. Math analysis (remember it's fondly called Trig, among other things) is a different species of animal.

Not only are the lessons based on past experiences of three years, but the learning process is supposed to keep functioning. Mr. Trig (known as Carl Whitfield) presides over the class and expects everyone to know that when zero is plugged into the denominator of a column of determinants, everything blows up.



MR. RAY HENZE:
Mechanical Drawing I and II,
Applied Math.
MR. JOE McDANIEL:
Applied Math.
MR. CARL WHITFIELD:
Algebra I and II,
Math Analysis.



Budding scientists get training at SHHS

"What? Mussel again! Oh, no!"

No, this is not a reaction upon seeing the food served in the cafeteria. All Biology students had to put up with dissecting mussels at least once this year. Not only were they coached in exploratory surgery, the Biology curriculum also included subjects like genetics, biogenesis, DNA-synthesis, phylums, etc. After finishing a year of lectures and demonstration experiments, the students who were not thoroughly bored (and ones who wanted to mix potassium sulfide, barium chloride, ammonium carbonate and heat to see what happens) went onto bigger and better things; Chemistry.

The next step in the field of science is Physics, (unless he gets sidetracked to Physical Science, which can rest his mind) in which a student may or may not learn,

depending on his attitude. He finds out that Quantum Mechanics is what it is all about and if Einstein did it, why can't I?

RIGHT: Mr. Danny Stripling is fervently explaining an abstruse problem in Geometry. He believes in sticking with a problem until it is thoroughly exhausted, or he is. **BELOW:** Miss Cogswell, the "new" Chemistry teacher, is either reprimanding her students for talking in the library, or else enjoying a bit of humor. Take your pick. **OPPOSITE BELOW:** Grasshoppers this time. Mrs. Harrison gets ready to hand the slimy little guy to an obviously reluctant student during one of HER Biology classes. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** None could be better as Mrs. Callahan probes the inside of a mussel, while two of her Biology students observe the delicate surgery.





MRS. BETH CALLAHAN:

Biology.

MRS. JEANNE GIAMPETRO:

Chemistry, Physical Science.

MRS. IRENE HARRISON:

Biology.

MR. DANNY STRIPLING:

Geometry, Applied Math,
Physics, Algebra I.





MRS. JULIA FRASER:
General Business, Bookkeeping.
MRS. JEAN HALL:
Shorthand, Typing II.
MRS. ALBERT HALL:
Typing I, Gen. Business.
MRS. LUCILLE MILLER:
Coop.



If you still want to take that secretarial job after you graduate, the business department at Sylvan Hills is one of the best to prepare you for such a job. The courses contained in this department are planned for those students who want to go into occupations as file clerk, stenographer, etc.

Typewriting I covers the basic skills of typing of how to break all your fingernails without really trying.

Typewriting II is a continuation of Typewriting I, for students who wish to continue typewriting for greater vocational skill.

Shorthand is a study of the theory of Gregg Shorthand which is what

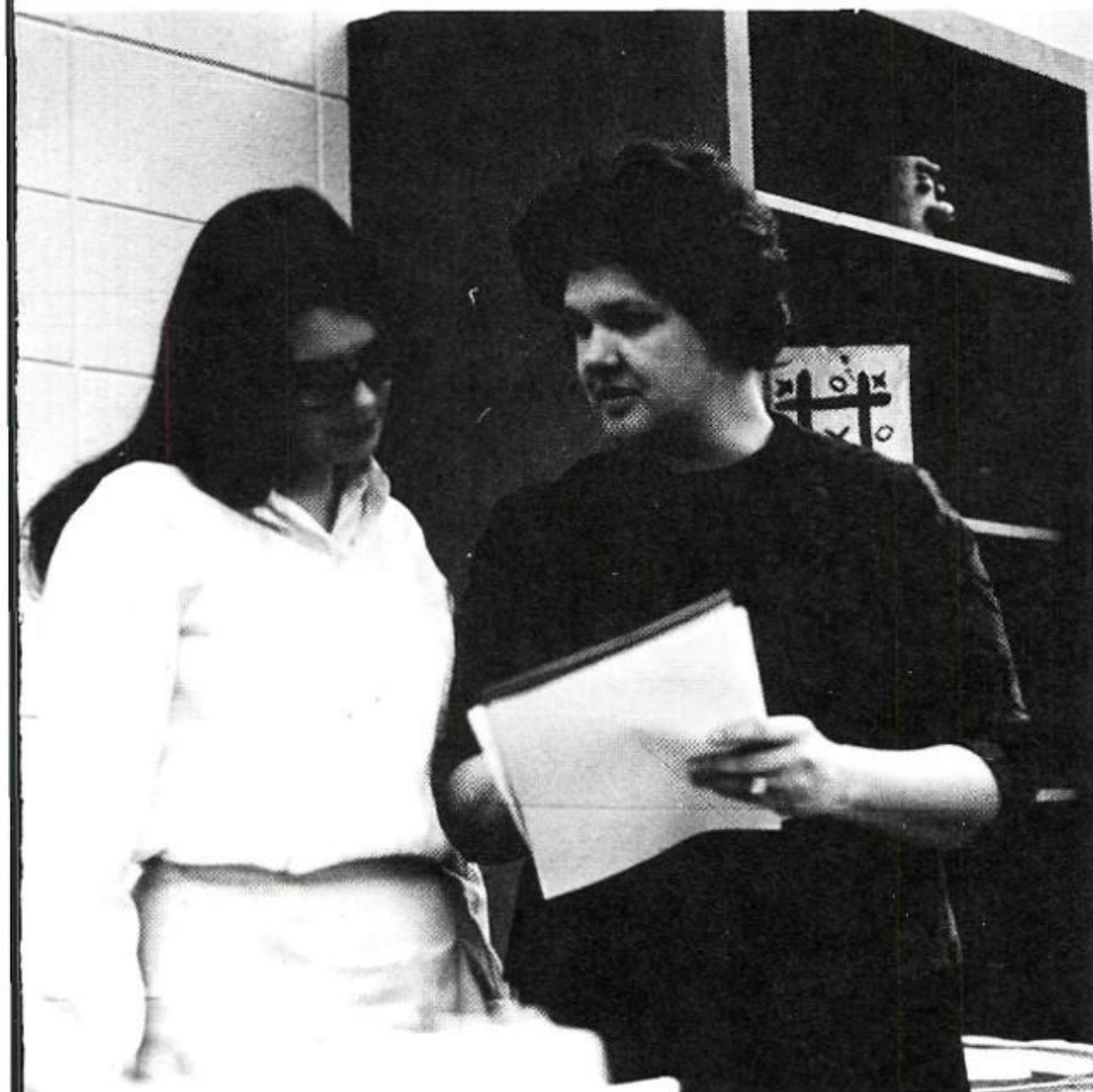
those unintelligible hieroglyphics actually are.

Business Office Education, affectionately known as BOE, is designed to train students at the twelfth grade level to further develop their skills in business and office occupations. This course has advanced shorthand, advanced typewriting, and others. It stresses the importance of good work habits by putting students in actual office situations, and encourages understanding of the free enterprise system.

General Cooperative Education, or Co-op, is relatively new here, having just completed its second year at Sylvan Hills. It consists of

two parts: a class in school that supplies information on job needs, and work at a training station in the afternoon and/or evening. It has its definite advantages: Students receive two units of credit for the program, and are freed from school after half-a-day to work a minimum of fifteen hours per week.

Bookkeeping is the practice of keeping a record of business transactions, aiding the student to discover if he has the aptitude, the interest and the ability to become an accountant - in other words to see if he really wants to work that much to take that job.



ABOVE: Mrs. Duce, BOE, and Typing teacher, makes sure her students can take dictation as she checks their writing. LEFT: Mrs. Fraser gives Patti Jo Tucker a few pointers on how to keep her assets in line.



Music and art broaden students' scopes

Whether playing a brisk march or a soft flowing suite, the band functions as a group. The class time is spent on sight reading new music and polishing music already learned. During concert and marching season many extra practices are called and always needed.

At football games or concerts, - the band provides the setting: A fight song for the big game or a quiet escape through a summer concert.



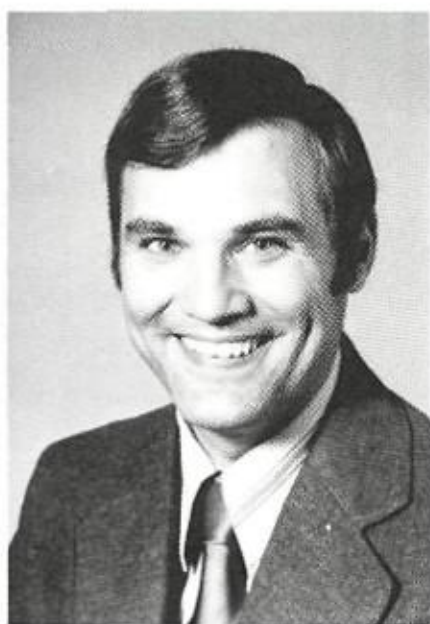


Many who are not associated with the Sylvan Hills choral department may have wondered, "What is all the yelling about during fourth period?"

Bob Taylor, the director, is what all the yelling is about. Back in the far reaches of the school, Mr. Taylor holds drill for his fourth period charges, the A Cappella Choir. Mr. Taylor is very dedicated to his work and demands the best from his choirs, especially from the A Cappella.

Perfection is the goal that is sought daily upon the choir risers. Repetition, the order-of-the-day for any director, often seems tiresome but the boredom is partially relieved by Mr. Taylor's "long hairs" and their associates.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Many times it takes the hand of experience to get the job done. Students seem to think Mrs. Chandler's fingers possess a type of magic they all desire. LEFT: Coveting a tradition of producing excellent choirs, Mr. Taylor keeps striving for improvement. OPPOSITE BELOW: A band director must be part of the piece he is leading. Mr. Burgett gets into the mood as his student instrumentalists play a soothing tune.



MRS. LORETTA CHANDLER:
ART I and II.
MR. BOB TAYLOR:
Choir



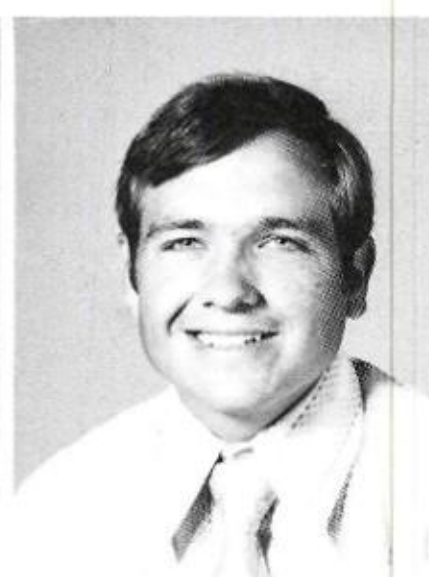
MR. W. E. CARSON:
Drivers Ed.



MR. WESLEY
LAMBERT:
Am. History
World History



MRS. SUSAN
O'MALLEY:
Am. History
U. S. Government
Democracy



MR. RONALD
SEBASTIAN:
Am. History



American History, being a required course, often gave teachers the problem of teaching unwilling students. When the teacher made historic figures come to life and presented them simply, most were won over.

The problem was making the dead come alive, but coaches seem to have a knack for it. Half the battle is gone when wars are studied, for boys find their niche at this point. Girls have to find theirs elsewhere in the distinguished past figures or the teacher. Boys naturally are going to fall for the shady characters, the adventures, and the wars.

It may seem tedious to study the past for the present, but to get the country involved it's needed. Whether it be knowing of constitutional rights or past mistakes, many dates, names and places seem to float in the mind, but much was retained to create a continuous story of our country's past to build on. If the mind wasn't made for remembering, it could make up for it with extra reports, current event facts, or High School Bowl points.

The course had a place for everyone - either to learn, entertain the class, or catch up on sleep. While at the time of frantic note-taking the use couldn't be seen, later the importance will show of knowing this country we live in.



OPPOSITE ABOVE: Mrs. O'Malley and Debbie Bryant compare engagement rings. ABOVE: Mr. Lambert casts a shady glance. LEFT: Coach Sebastian and Paula Webber "grin and bear it" as the day passes on.



MRS. PAUL E. BROYLES:
Home Economics I, II, and III.
MRS. MARTHA WHATLEY:
Typing I, Sociology-Psychology.



Social Sciences lead to understanding



People find other people interesting. For some, people-watching makes up their favorite pastime whether they realize it or not. This probably explains why Sociology/Psychology course has been so successful. Observing and explaining group and individual behavior was what this course dealt with.

Terms and long lectures weren't guaranteed to be a blast, but these laid the basics to build on. Ears perked up to facts on families, marriages, and religions around the world. Everyone woke up when a rap session started on something like divorce proceedings or delinquents.

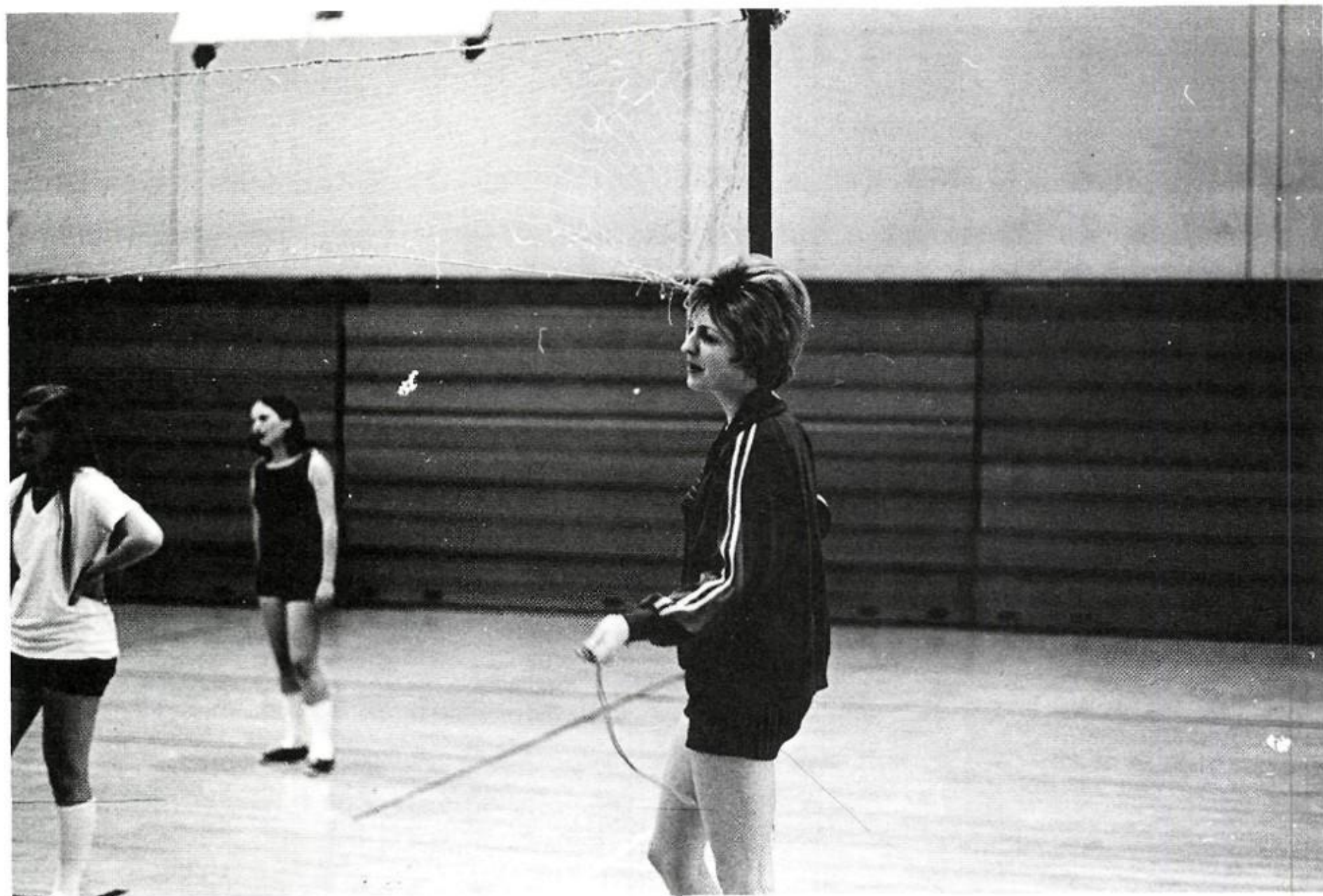
The class seemed to be focused on fairness to all whether it was attitudes toward religions or different races.

The second half of the course was Psychology. At this point, books actually had to be cracked and studied to get by. The subject went deeper so the course was harder. Now covered was the individual and the reasons for his behavior. It brought more guest speakers and a trip to the Children's Colony.

The whole course gave people a boost to realize that others are coping with the same problems and why. It couldn't help but make these classes more tolerant and understanding of others. More are needed like it.



OPPOSITE ABOVE: Mrs. Whatley gets her point across by returning to the basics, "one, two, three." ABOVE: Mrs. Boyles stresses attentiveness through example. LEFT: Coach Johnson keeps a sharp eye on future athletes as they perform in PE class.



Phun and Phitness Phound in Phys. Ed.

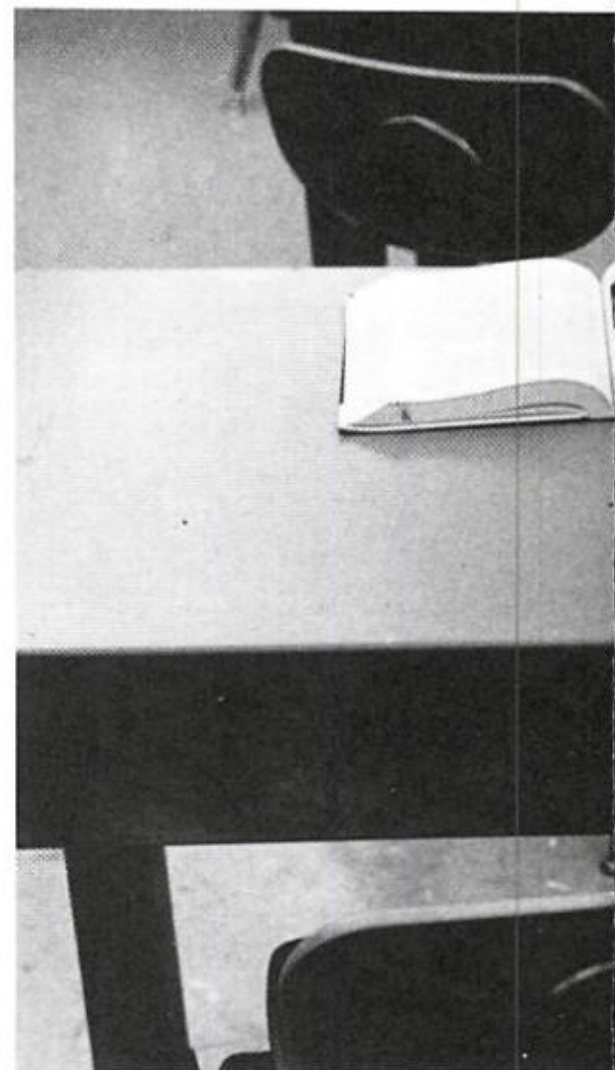
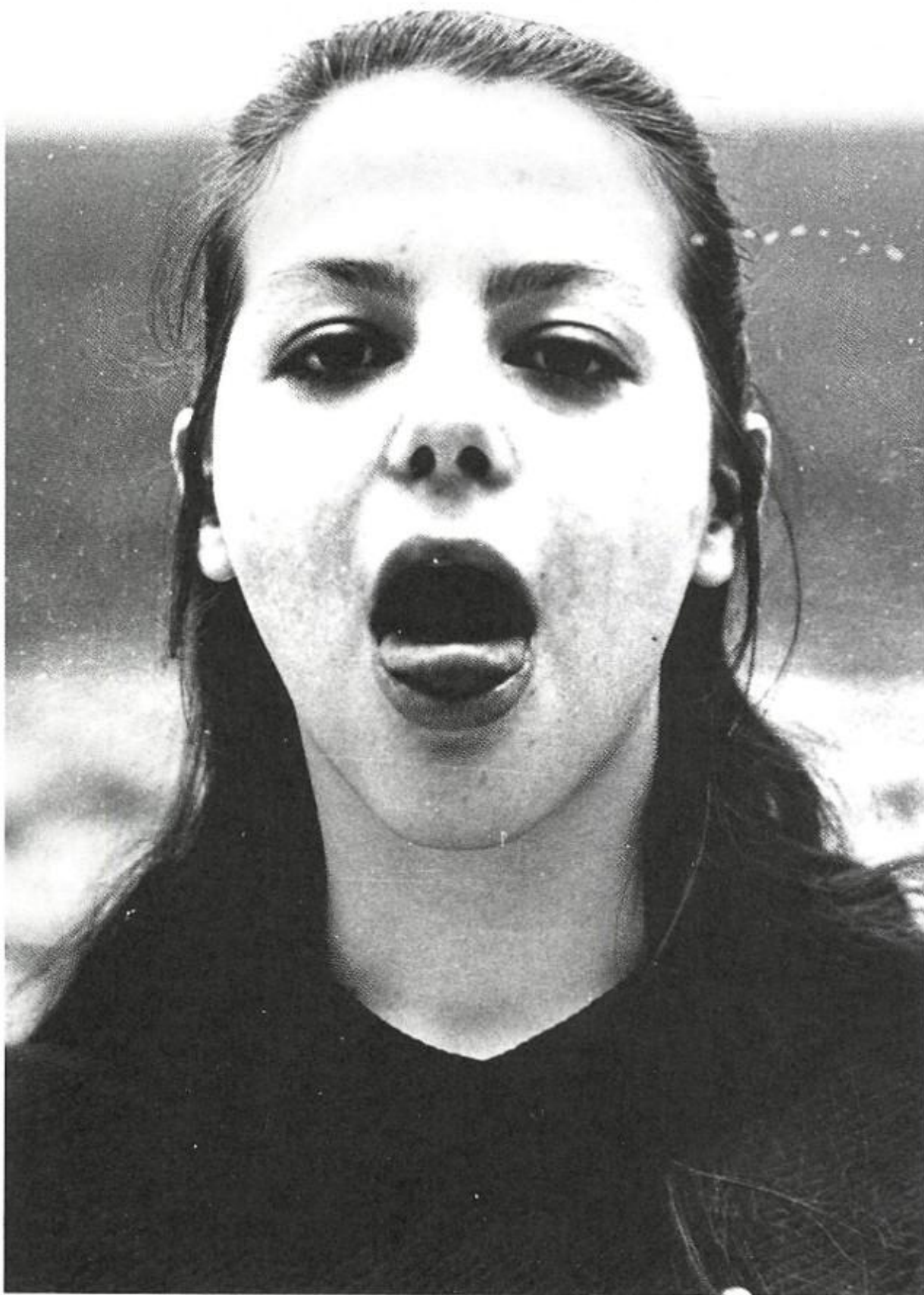
Why take P.E.? Because it's fun. What can be more fun than sore muscles and jammed fingers? It's educational. What can be more educational than discovering that the first football was made from goat's intestines? P.E. is not required, yet all the classes are full. Why? Because it's a class where tension can be forgotten and where the student can be himself. Teamwork, sportsmanship, and general improvement are emphasized.



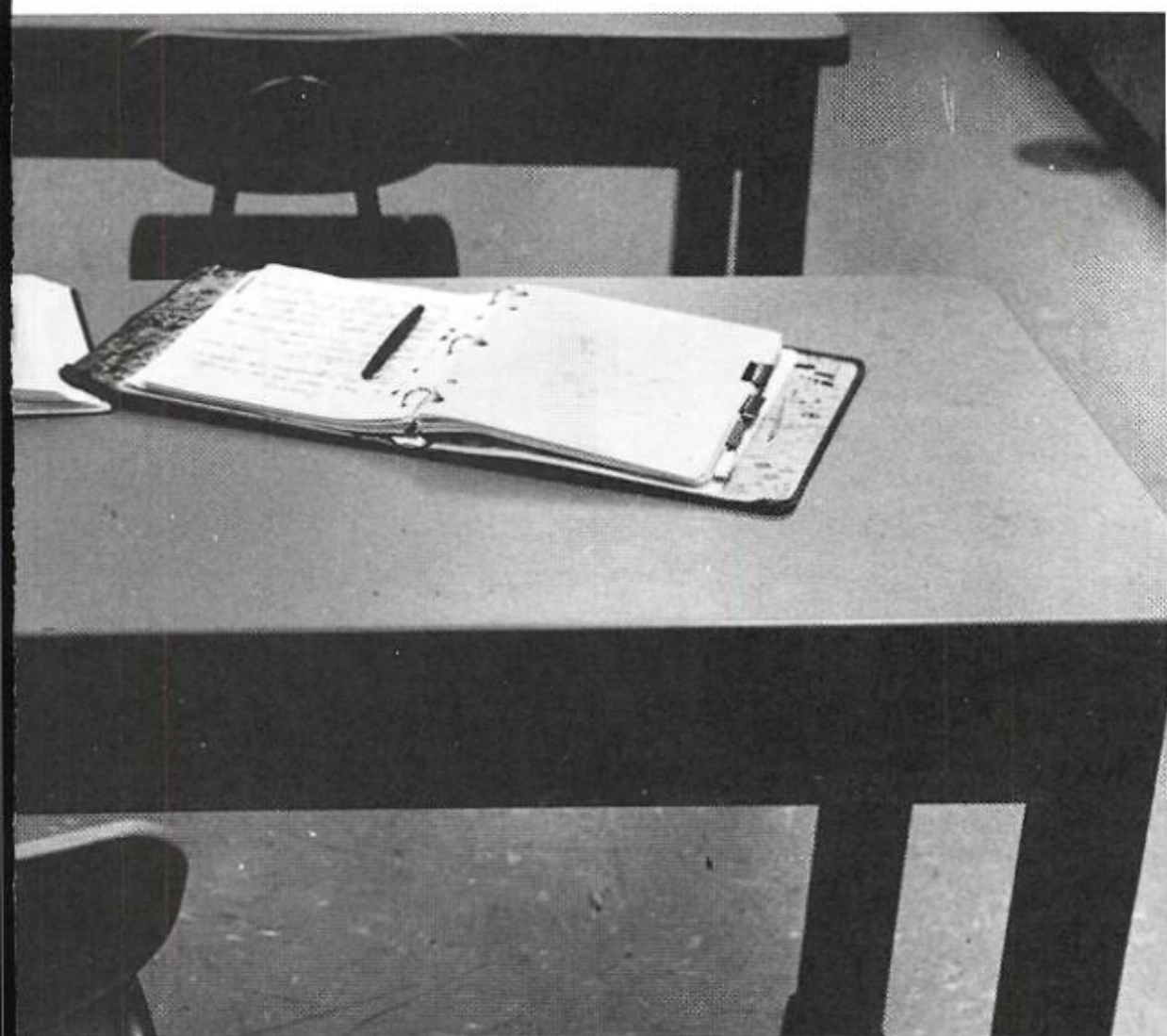
MRS. PHYLLIS LAVENDER:
Girls P.E.



LEFT: "The Man" Coach Bock demonstrates a side of his character that everyone knows; he fervently believes in what he does.

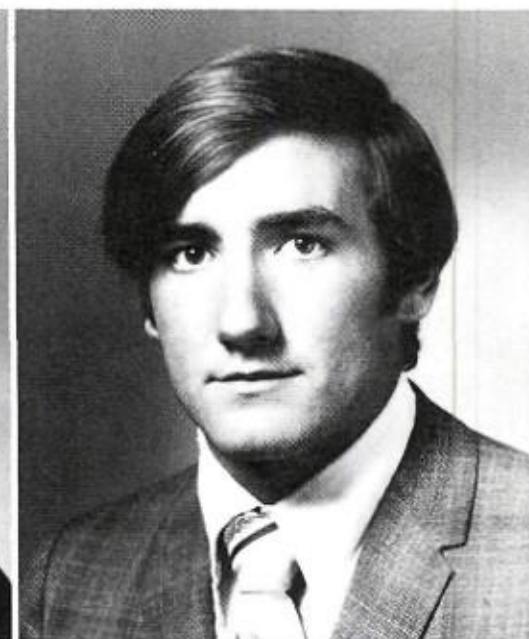


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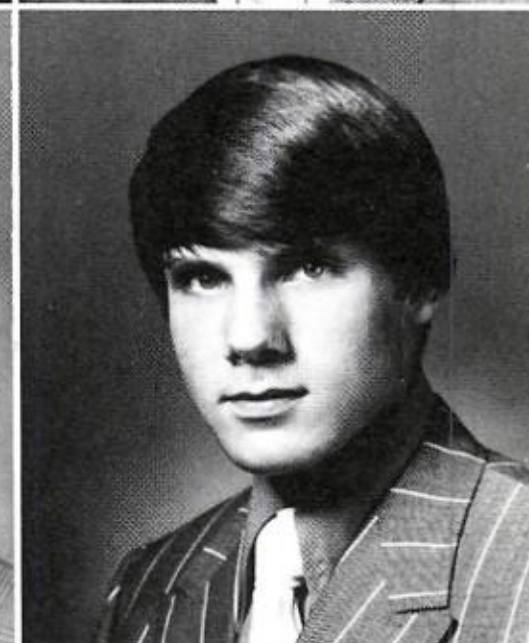
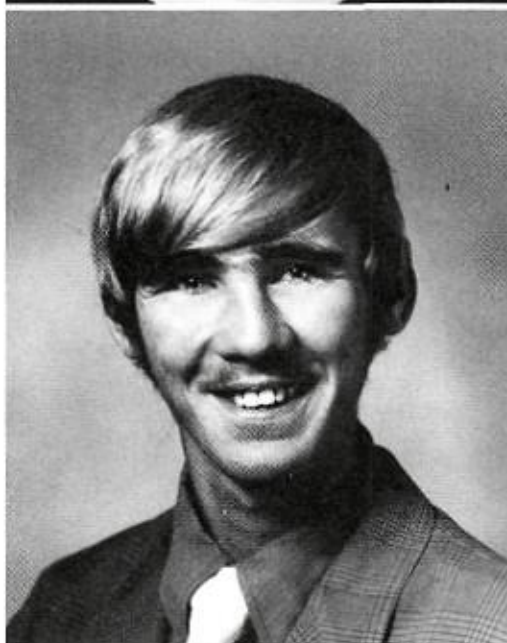
PAMELA ANITA AKINS

KELLY CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON, Football 10,11,12; Track 10; Lettermen's Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 11; Science Club 10; Annual Staff 11,12; Paper Staff 12.



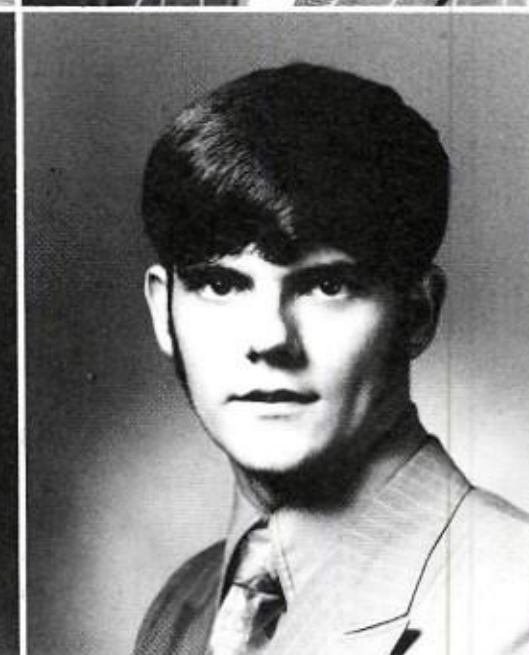
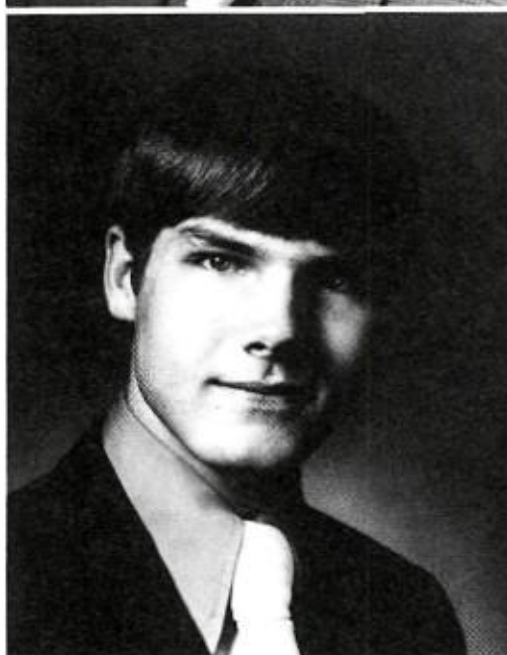
STEVE ANDERSON

MICHAEL F. ARNOLD, Football 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11; Boy's State Alternate; Student Chapel 10,11.



MITCHELL Y. ARNOLD, Lettermen's Club 11; Student Chapel 12; Basketball 12; Football 12.

CARL W. BAINBRIDGE, German Club Pres. 10; Rocket Club Pres. 10; Football 11; Beta Club 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Paper Editor 12.



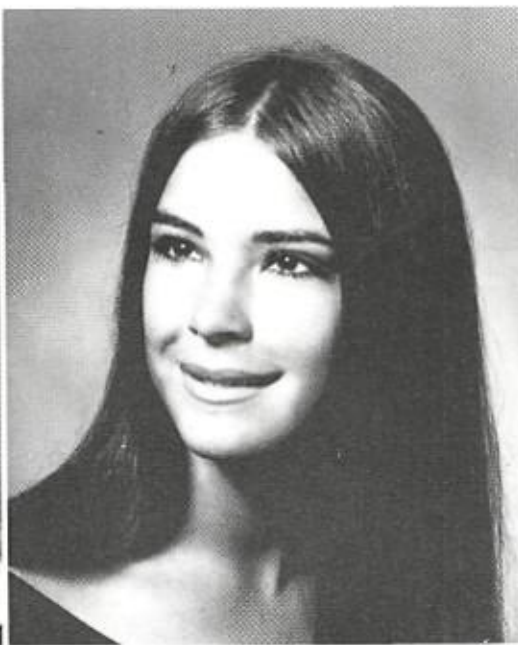
BEVERLY BARBEE, FBLA; Band.

BRENDA CLAUDETTE BARNES, Science Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11; Paper Staff 11; Cheerleader 12; Drama 12; Office Monitor 12; Y-Teens 12.

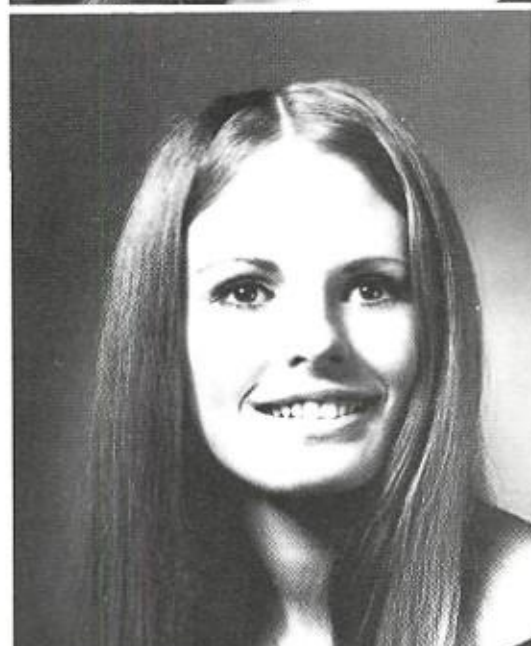




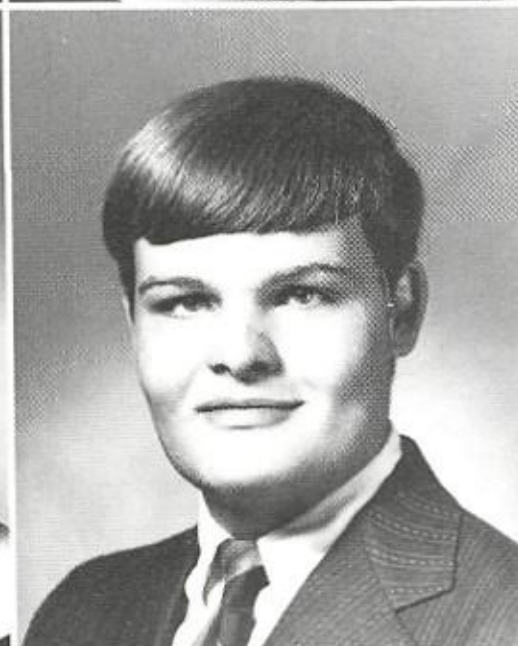
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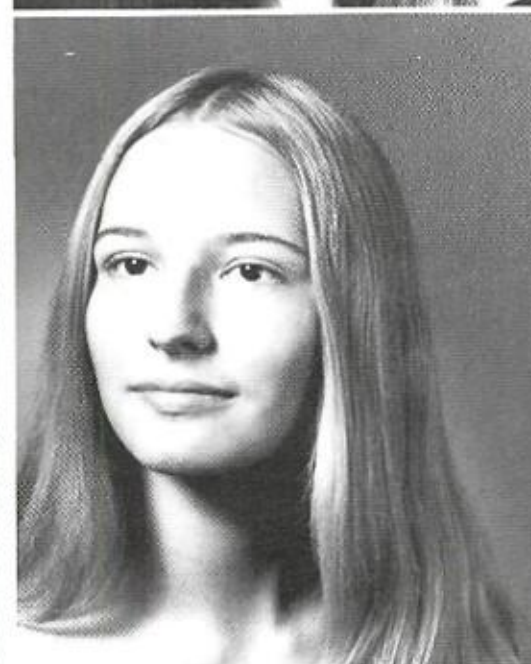
BECKY SUE BENNETT, FTA 12, FBLA 11; FHA 10; Student Council 10,11; Student Chapel 11,12; Y-Teens 11,12; Drill Team 10,11; Senior Football Maid, Junior Basketball Maid, Miss SHHS Contestant; Junior Miss Contestant.



SANDRA LEE BENNETT, Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 11; Gen. Coop. Ed.



DON BLAKLEY, Football 10,12; Track 12; Letterman's Club 10,11.



PATRICIA LYNN BLAKLEY, Honor Society 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Band 10; Gold Medals-English III; Spanish II; Awards of Merit-English II; Spanish I; American History.



PAMELA JANE BLANTON



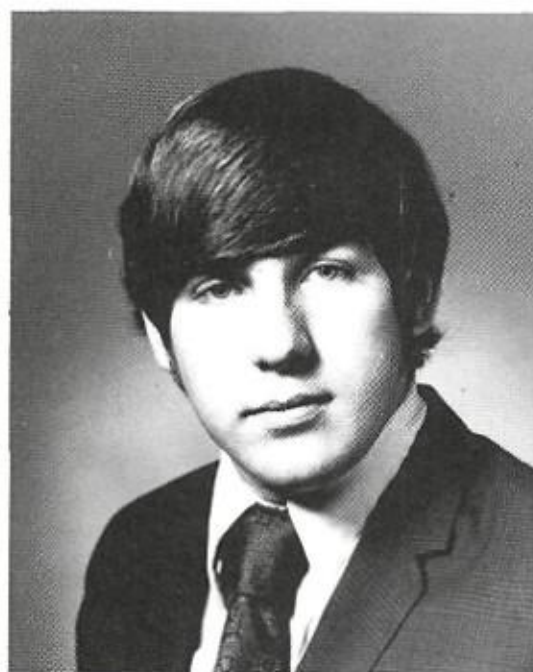
NANCY LOU BLOUNT, School Play 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Student Chapel 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Drama 12; All Region Choir 12; 1st Place in Poetry at Harding Forensic Tournament, Choir Play 11; Gold Medal-Speech; Awards of Merit-Spanish I; Spanish II; English III; Certificate of Excellence in Oratory; Certificate of Superior in Poetry.



BARBARA JANE BOX, Beta Club 10,11,12; FHA 11,12; FBLA 12; Library Club 10,12; Drama 12; Debate 12; Student Chapel 10,11,12.

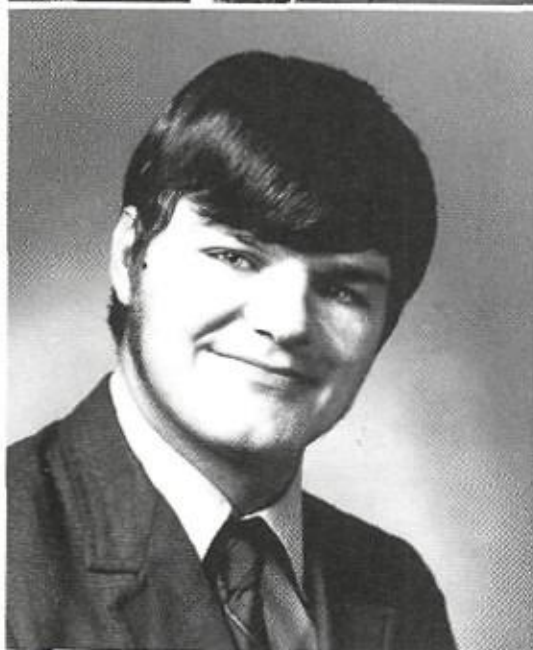
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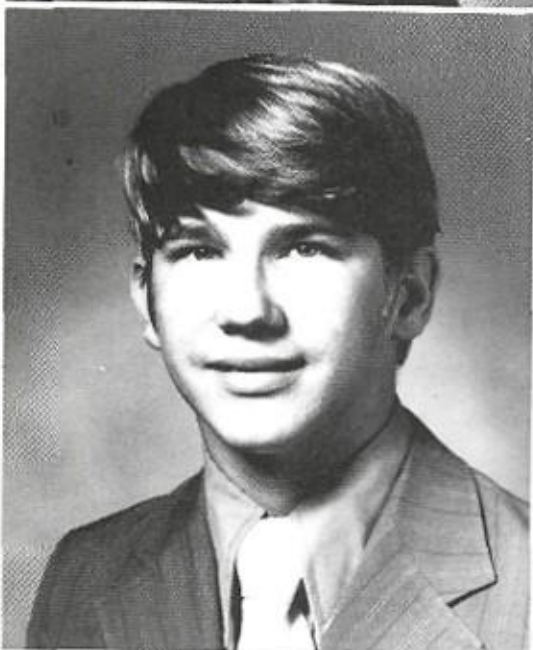
PHILIP DALE BRADLEY, Art Club; Science Club; FBLA; Football 10,11; Track; Lettermen's Club; Basketball.

DANNY PAUL BRICKER, Student Chapel 12; Art Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12.



TERRY MICHAEL BROCKINGTON, Band 10,11, 12.

BETTY JEAN BROOKS, Science Club 10.



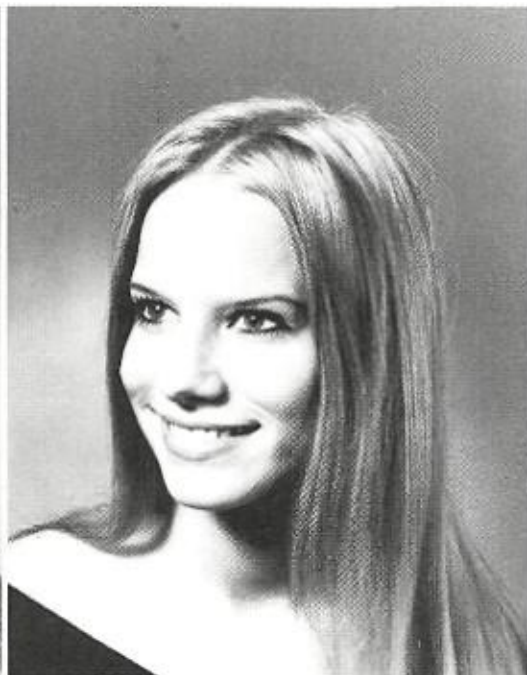
DAMITA JO BROOKS, National Merit Finalist; Girl's State Honor Society 10; Sec. 11; Treas. 12; Beta Club 10,11; Senior Rep.; Science Club 10,11; Y-Teens 12; Drill Team 11; FTA 11,12; Student Council 10; Drama 12; Debate 12; Awards of Merit-P.E.; Speech; Home Ec.; Math.

LINDA BRUNE, Pep Band 11,12; Stage Band 11, 12; Band 10,11,12; Majorette; All-Region Band 10; Y-Teens 11; FBLA 11; FTA 10,11; FHA 10,12; Quill and Scroll 11; Treas. 12; Science Club 10,11; Art Club 12; Journalism 11; Business Manager 12.

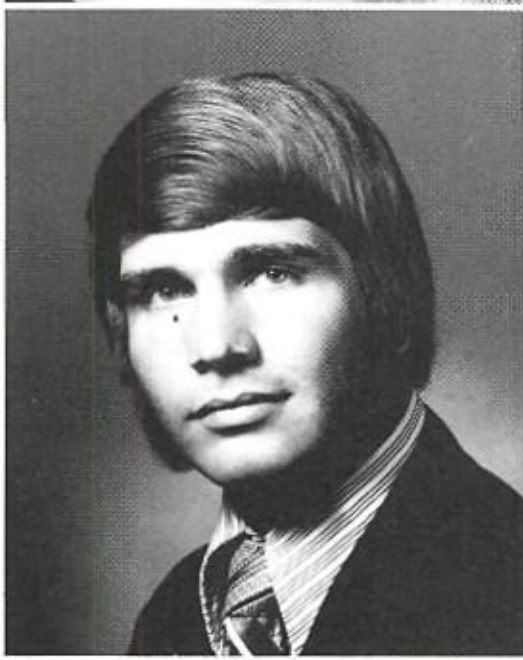




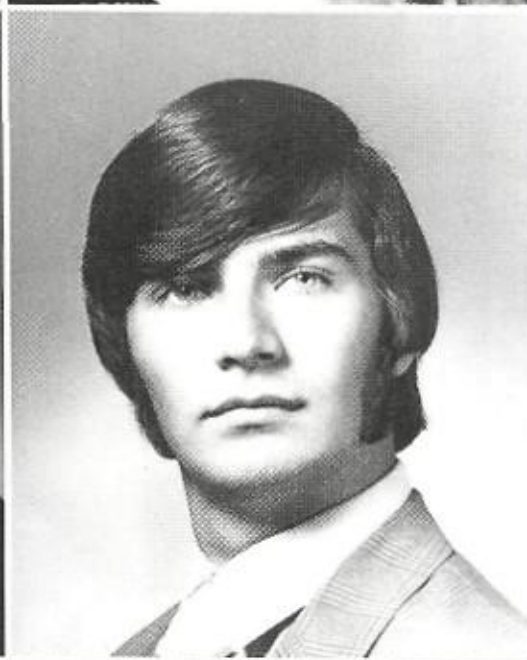
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DEBBIE BRYANT, Beta Club 10,11,12; Library Club 11; Pres. 12; Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 12; President's Council 12; Awards of Merit-World History, P.E., Psychology, Shorthand 1; Physical Science; KLRA Student of the Day 11.



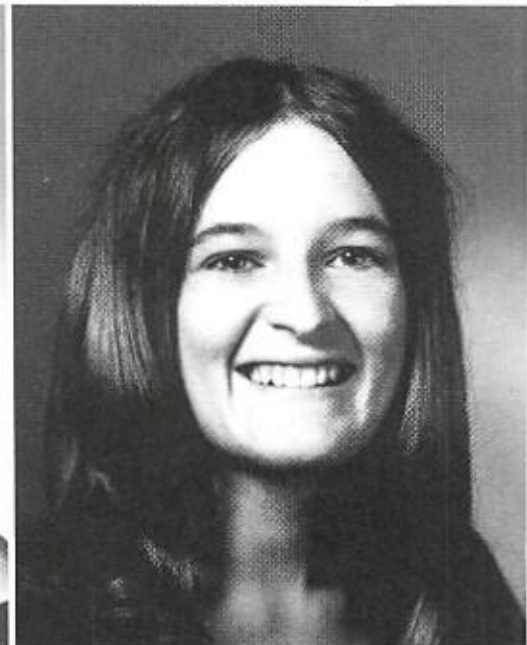
CHARLES GARY BURCHFIELD, Student Council 10; School Musical 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Sgt. at Arms 12; Boy's State and Alternate to Boy's Nation' Football 11,12; Senior Class Pres.; A Cappella Choir 10,11; Pres. 12.



STEVEN LEE BURT, Art Club 11; Science Club 10.



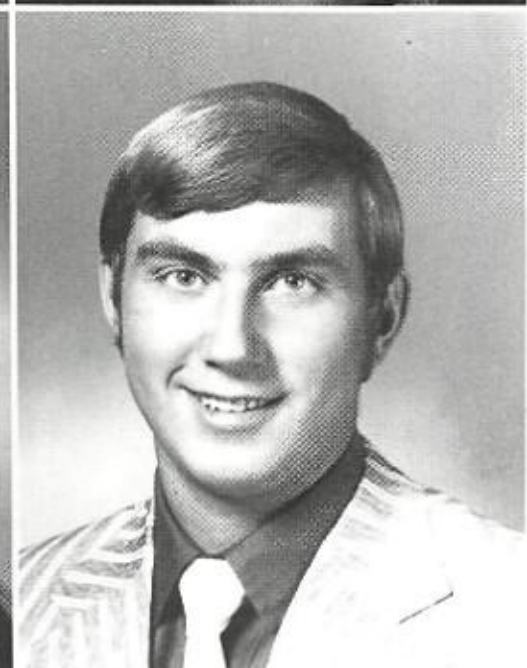
SARAH BUTLER, Pep Club 11.



ELIZABETH ANN CAHILL, Perfect Attendance 10,11,12.



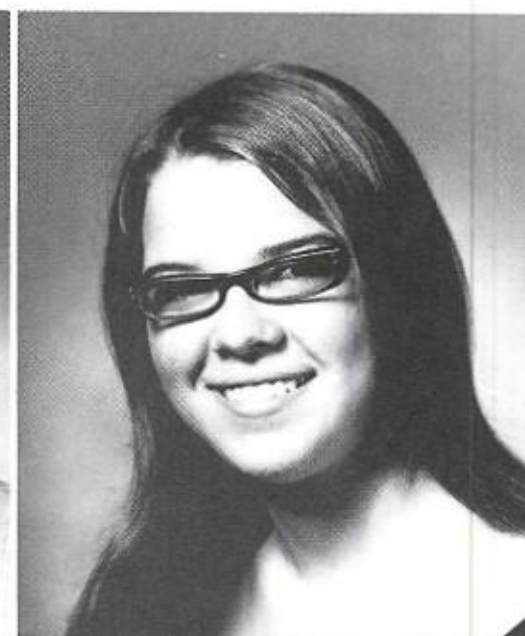
DAYNA CARSON, Beta Club 11,12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Perfect Attendance 11.



MICHAEL JAMES CHAMBERS, Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Key Club.

KEN CHANDLER, Band 10,11; Captain 12;
Art Club 11,12.

MARIE CHICOSKI



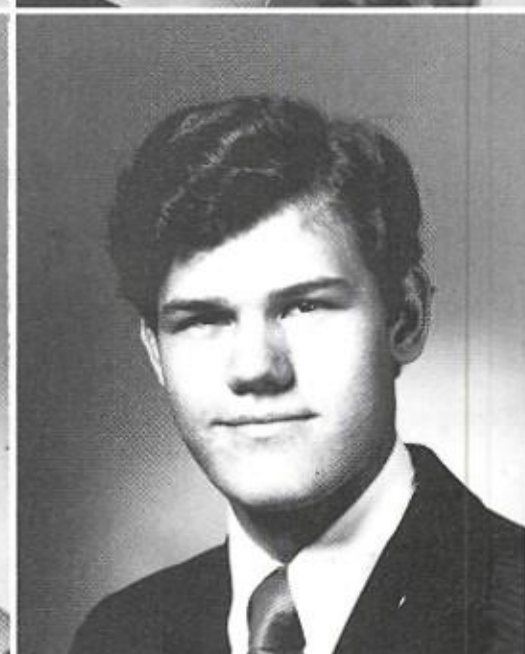
SANDRA DIANE CHROUGH, FHA 12.

CAROL COALEY, Pep Club 10; Y-Teens
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Class Sec.; Miss SHHS Contestant 12; Quill
and Scroll 11; Paper Staff Assist. Ed. 11;
Drama Club 12; Debate 12; Girl's State.



JANET KAYE COBB, FTA 10,11,12; Student
Chapel 10,11,12; Band 10; Jr. Rep. 11; Cap-
tain 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band
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12; All-Region Band 10,11; Y-Teens 11; Awards
of Merit-Music Theory, Business Math.

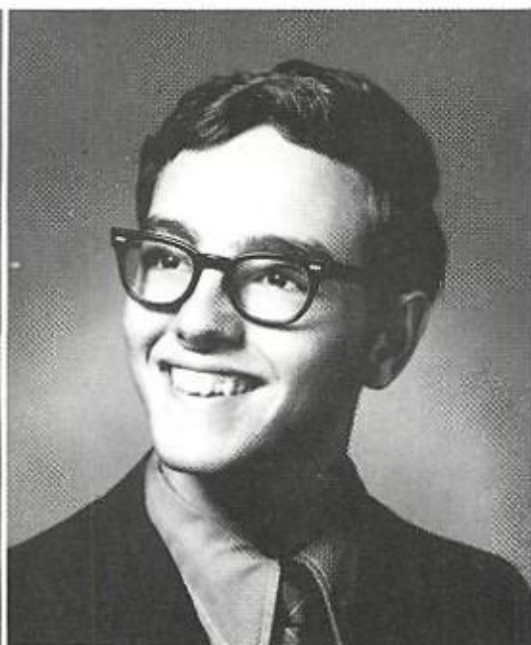
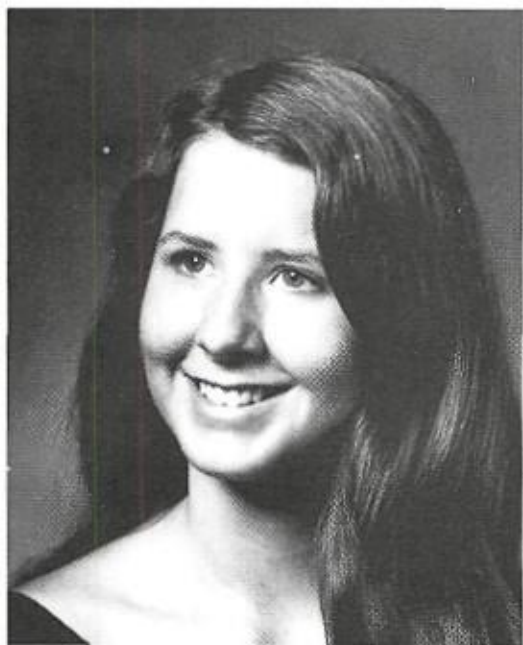
DALLAS RAY COLLIE, Science Club 12; Award
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ELIZABETH JEAN COLLINS, Choir; Gold Medal-
Algebra I.

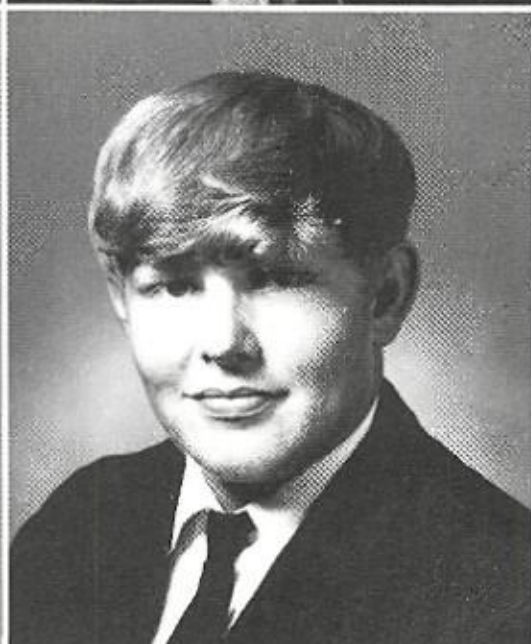
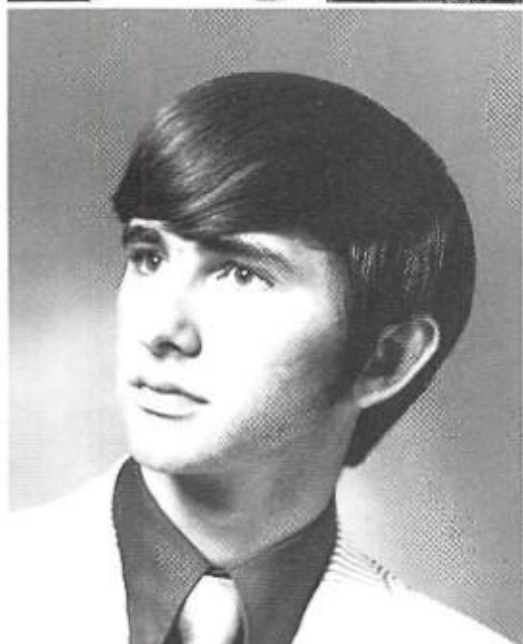
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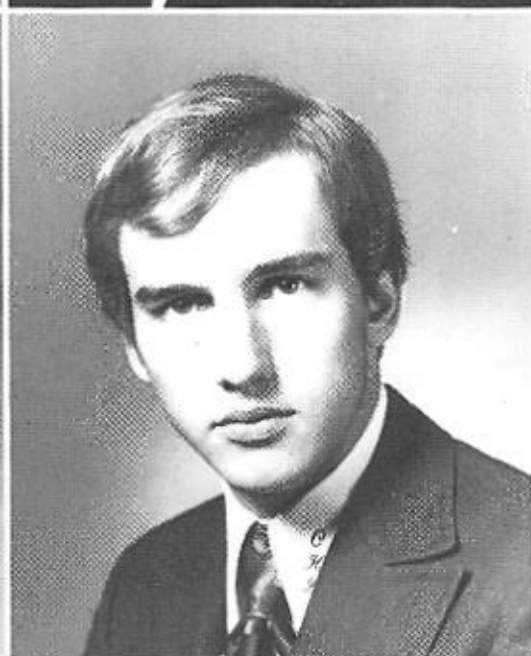
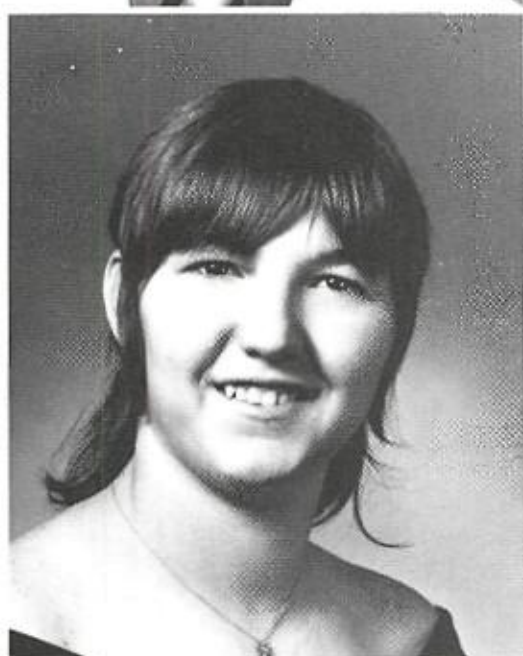
VALERIE CRESTON, National Honor Society 11,12; Beta Club 11; Vice-Pres. 12; Spanish Club 11; Treas. 12; Y-Teens 12; Paper Set-off 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Awards of Merits; Chemistry; Spanish III.

JIMMY DEAN CROWLY, Science Club; Art Club.



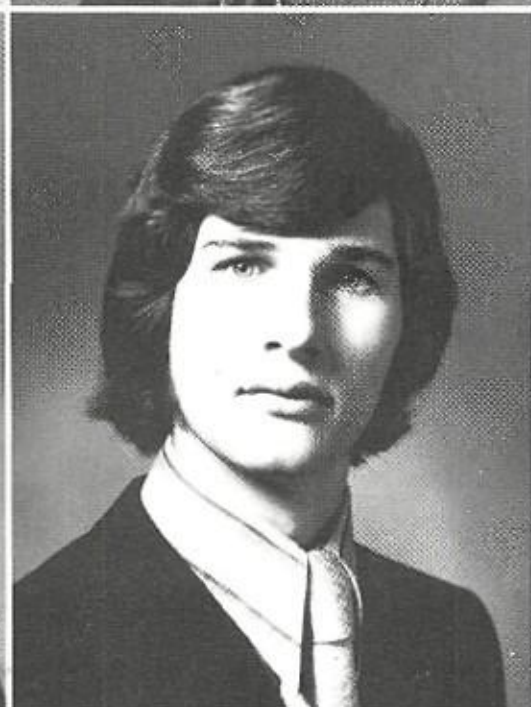
STEVE DAILEY, Band 10,11,12; Pep Band; Marching Band; Stage Band; All-Region Band 10,11; Art Club 12.

BUTCH DAVIDSON



LINDA DAVIES

CHARLES H. DAWES JR.



VIRGINIA LYNN DAUS, FBLA 12; FHA Pres. 12; V.P. 11; Sec. 10; State FHA Treas; Student Council V.P. 12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Y-Teens 10; Co-Editor of Bruin 11; Co-V.P. Senior Class; Miss SHHS Contestant; Miss Congeniality; Brigadoon 11.

WILLIAM RAY DEARTH

LOBERTA RHONDA DEBERRY, Pep Club 10; FHA 10,11; Sec. 12; FTA 11,12; FBLA Hist. 11; Pres. 12; Beta Club 12; Science Club Treas. 12; Drill Team 11,12; Student Council 11; Hist. 12; Y-Teens 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Paper Staff 12; Girls State; Miss SHHS Contestant; Gold Medal-Pep Club; Award of Merit-Home Ec. II.

GARY LOUIS DEBUSK, Art Club 11; Football 10,11; Track 10,11; Gen. Coop. Ed.

LINDA LUCILLE DENT, FHA 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10,11; Drill Team 10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Art Club 11, V.P. 12; Miss SHHS Contestant; Best Bear Backer 12; Senior Executive Committee.

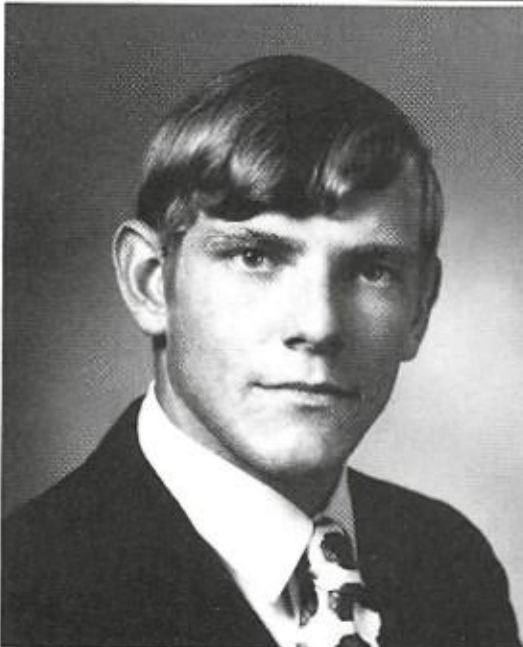
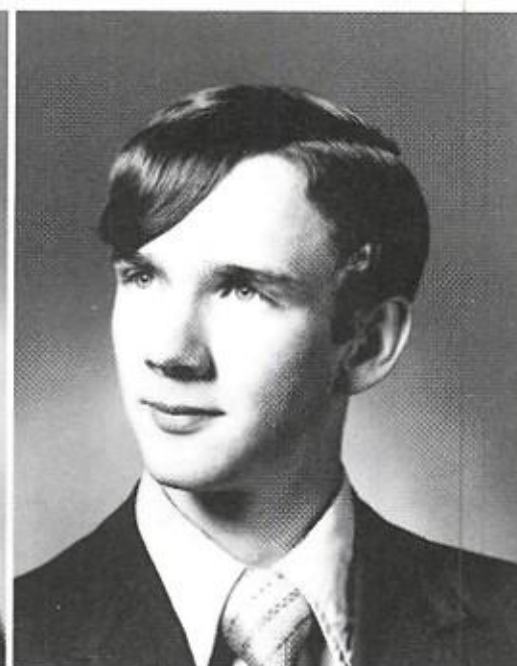
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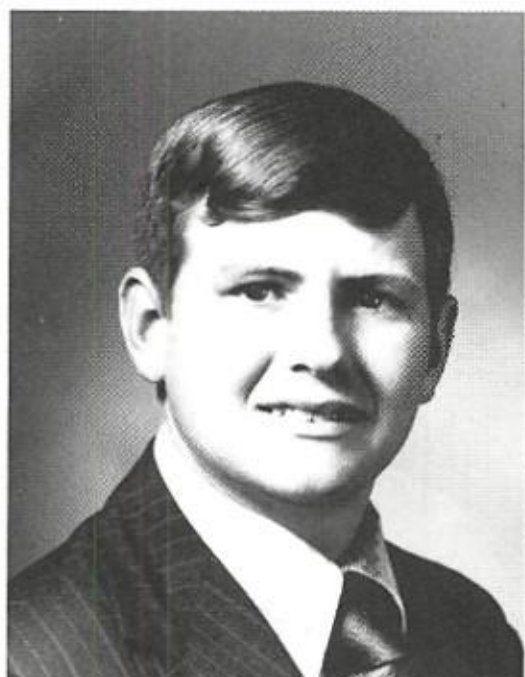
WESLEY C. DINWIDDIE, Letterman's Club 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Football 11.

MELANIE DRUM, Chorus Club 10; FBLA 12; Library Club 12; Beta Club 11,12.

RICKY DAVID DUHON, Football 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11; All District Honorable Mention 12; Gold Medal-Applied Business Math.

MARY DENISE DUVILLE, Pep Club 10; FHA 10,12; FTA Rep. 12; Y-Teens 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Honor Society 12; FBLA 12; Drill Team 12; Paper Staff 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Awards of Merit-Pep Club; Shorthand I.

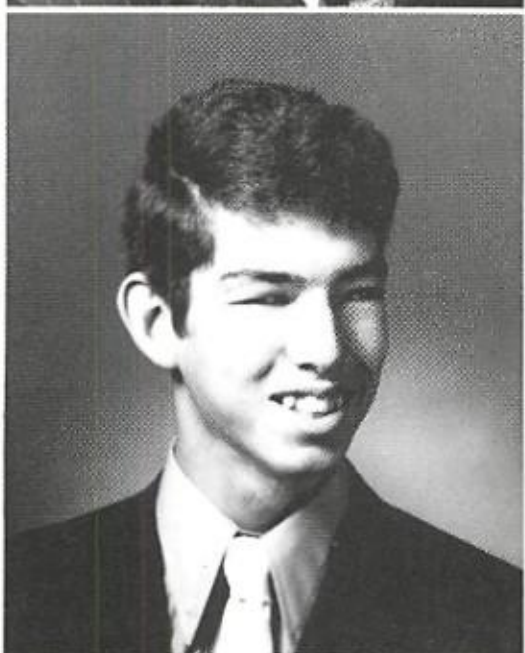




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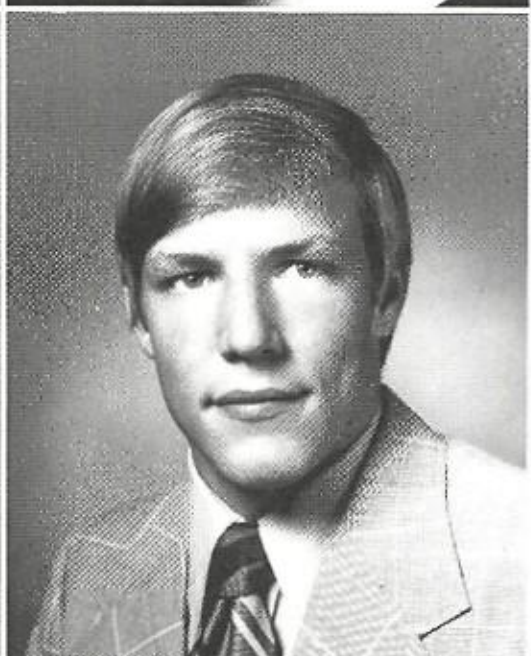
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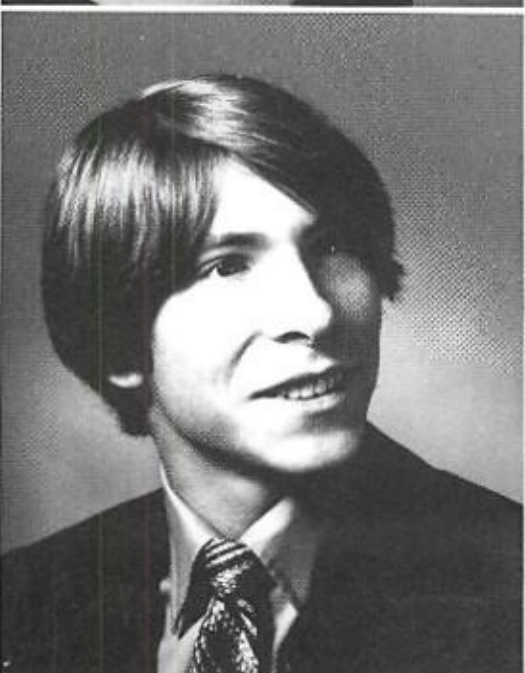
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KAREN DOLORES FOILES, Beta Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Basketball Homecoming Maid.



HUGH ALAN FORD, Key Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 11; Track 10; Student Chapel 11,12; A Cappella Choir 12; Hon. Mention District 5AA Football.



DANNY R. FRAZIER, Art Club 11; Track 10; Choir 10.



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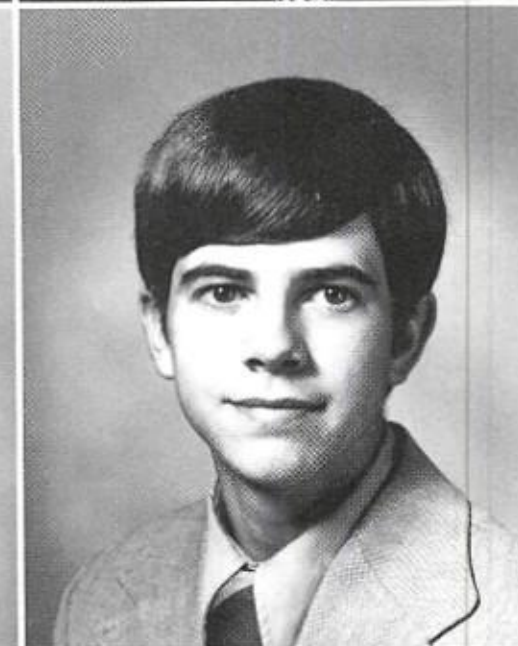
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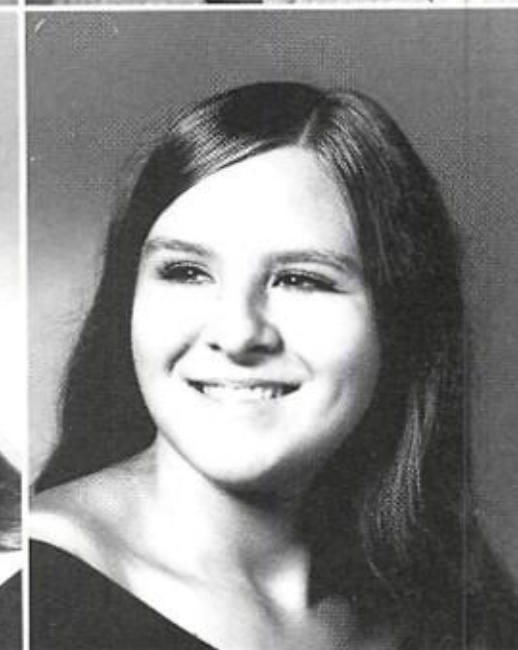
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ARTHUR SHANE GIVENS, Homeroom Officer 10,11; Art Club 12; V.P. 11; Gen. Coop. Ed. V.P. 12.



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ROSE ELLEN CROSS, Y-Teens 11,12; Pep Club 10; Drill Team 11; Student Chapel 12.



CLIFTON E. HAGERMAN, Football-All-District 12; lettered 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; KXLR Student of the Day.

SUZAN CAROL HALLUM, Library Club 10; Spanish Club 10; FTA 10,11; Officer 11.

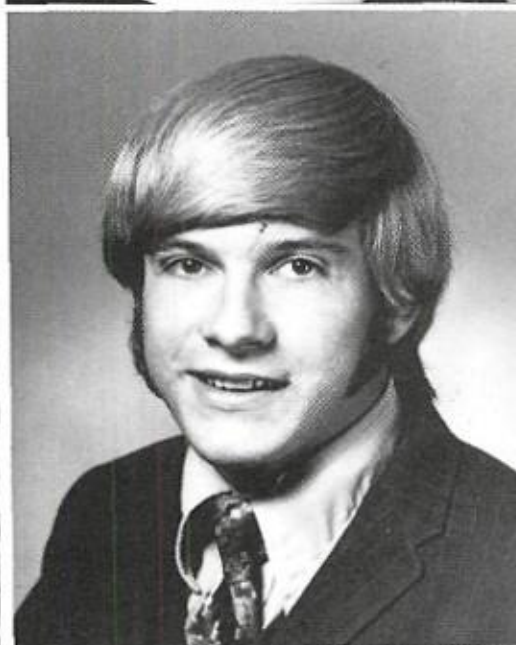




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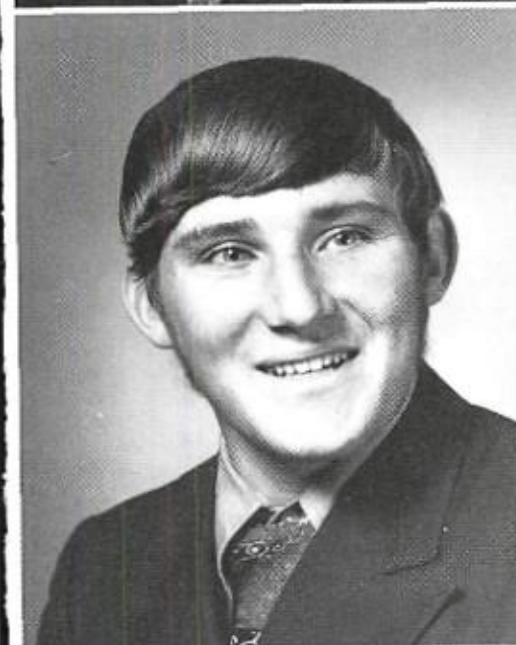
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STEPHEN ALLEN HARDCASTLE



EARNEST E. HARPER



BILL HARRELL, Journalism 12.



RONALD HATCH, Track; Student Chapel.



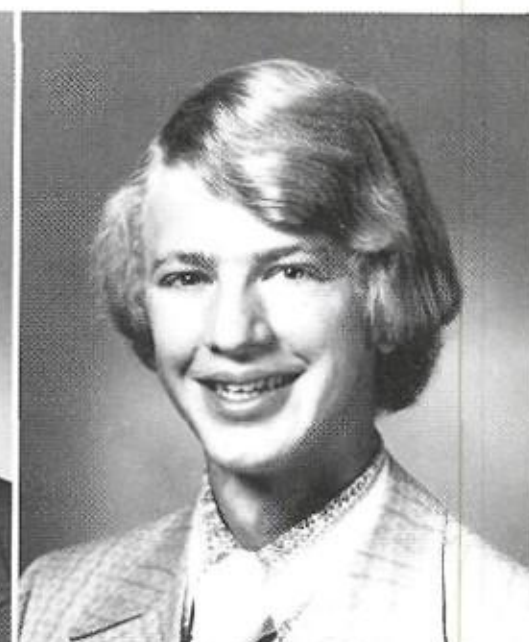
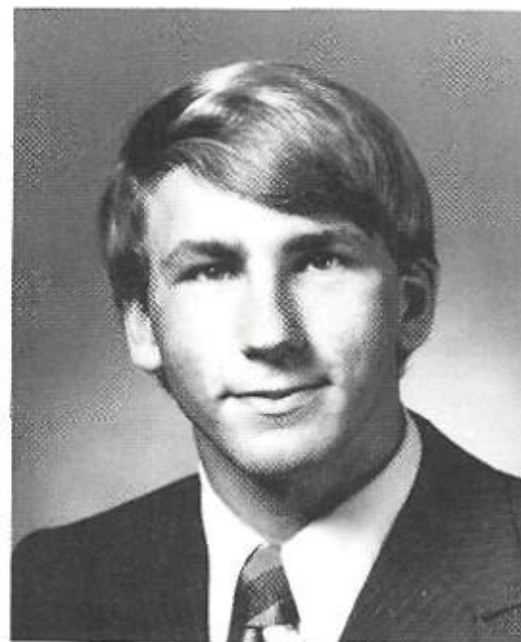
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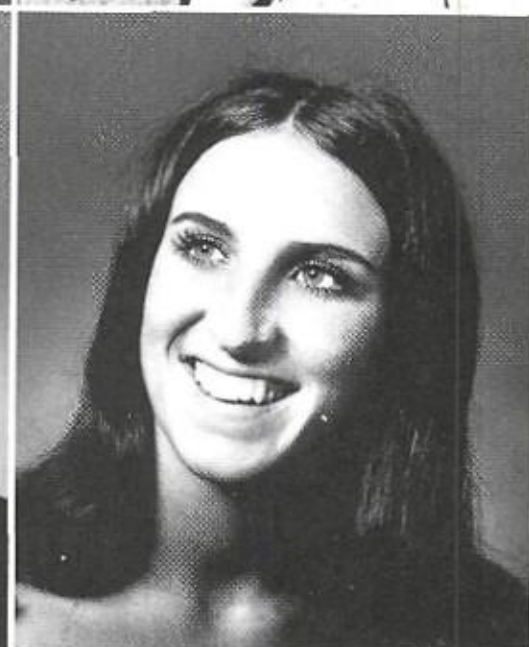
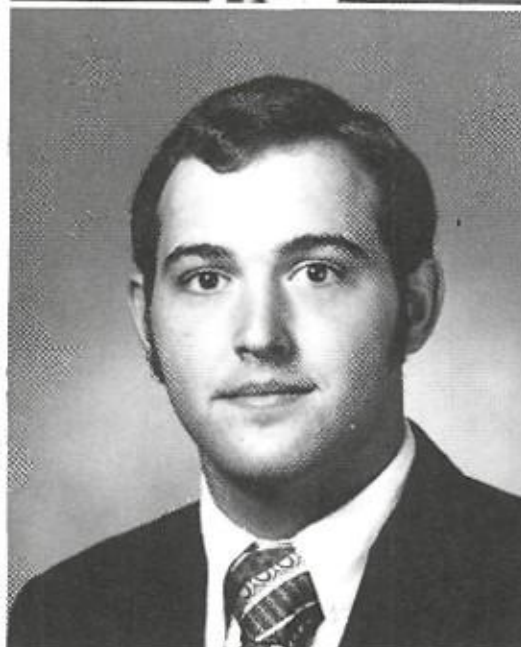
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JOHN PHILLIP HEATER, Key Club 11, Executive Board; Drama Club 11; Senior Class Executive Committee; Band 10,11; Debate Team 12; Student Council 10; School Play 10; Golf Team 12.



ROBERT LESLIE HELMBECK, Basketball Manager 11,12; Basketball Statistician 12; Lettermen's Club 11.

DONNA RAYE HENDERSON, Y-Teens 11,12; Student Chapel 11,12; Drill Team 11,12; FHA.



MICHAEL HENLEY, Student Council Executive Committee; Key Club; Varsity Basketball.

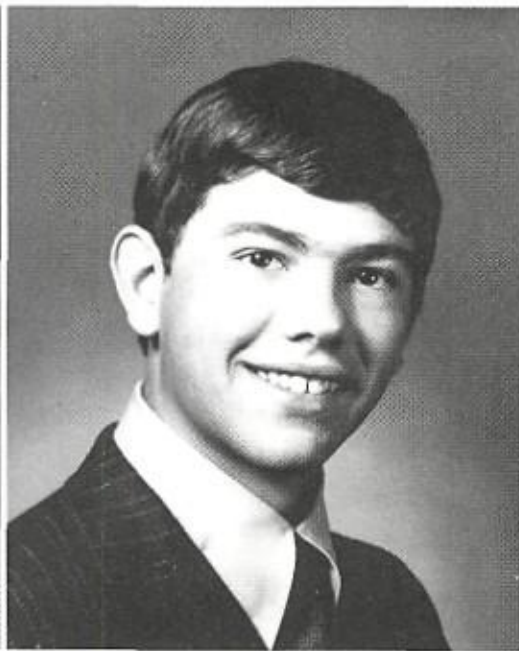
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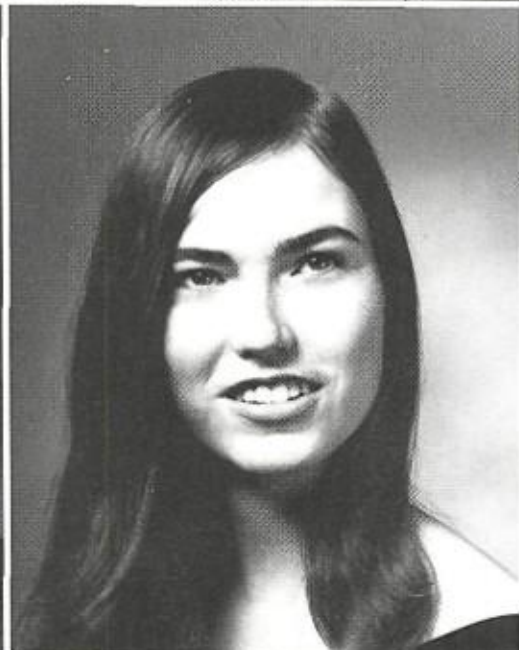
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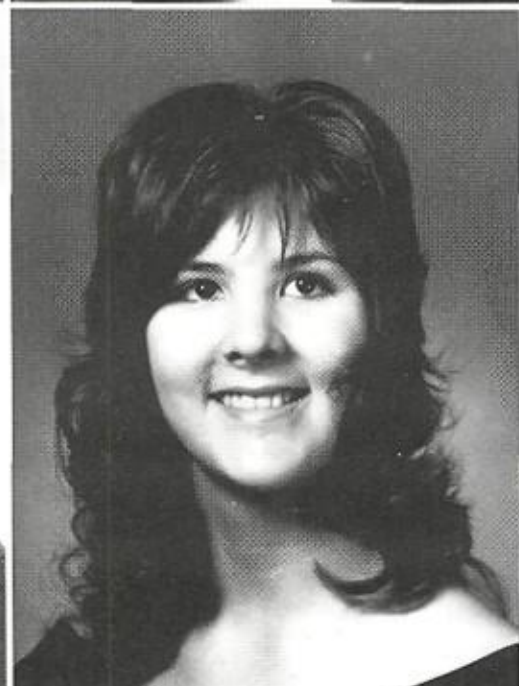
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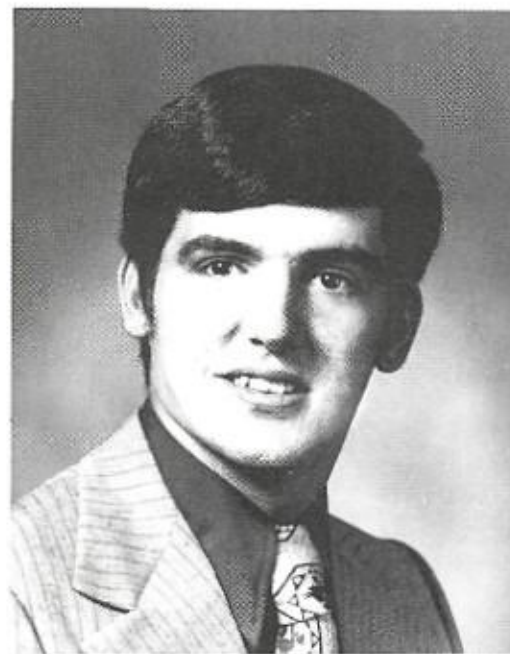


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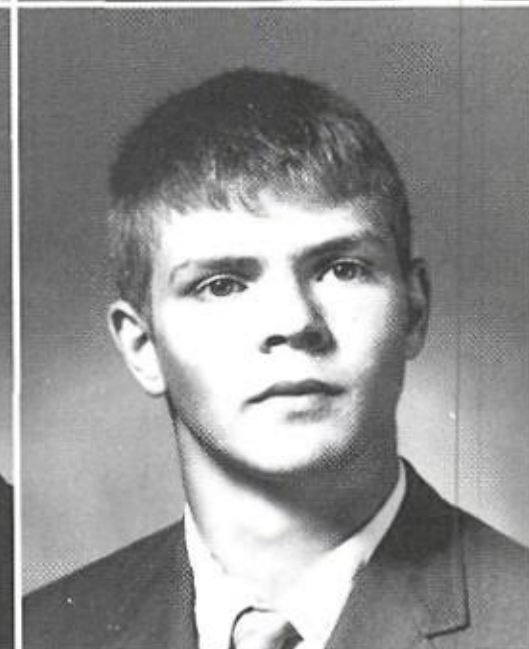
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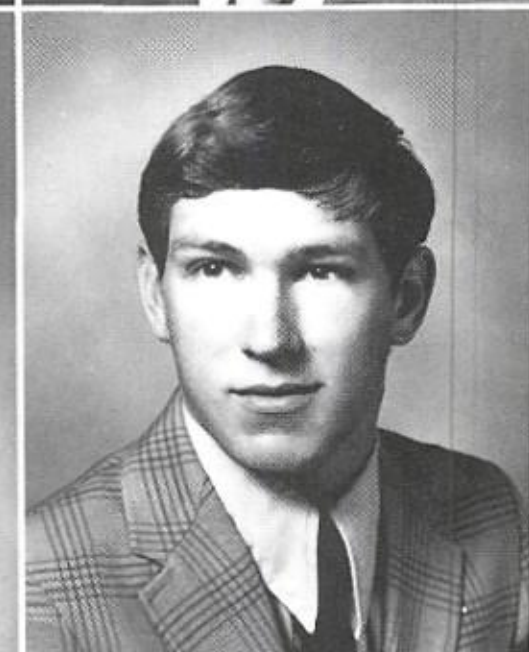
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CALVIN JOE KYZER, Football 10,11,12; letters 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Letters 10,11 12; Art Club 12; Science Club 10.



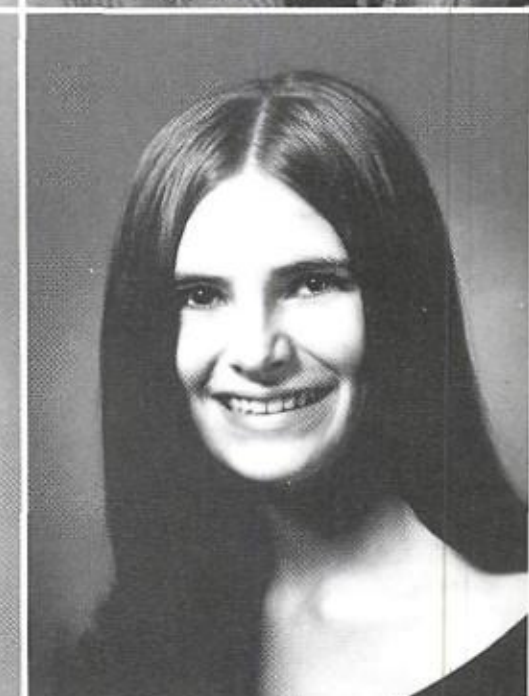
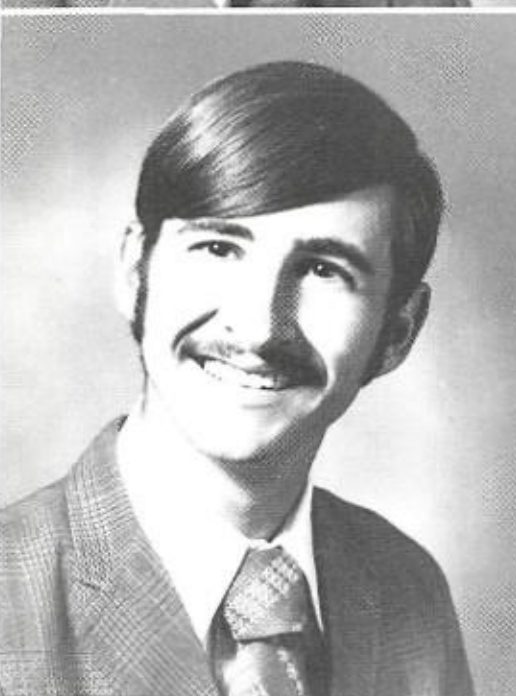
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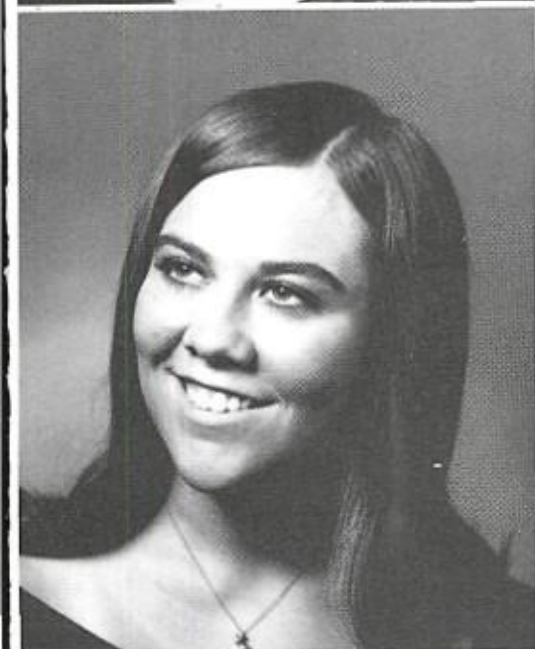




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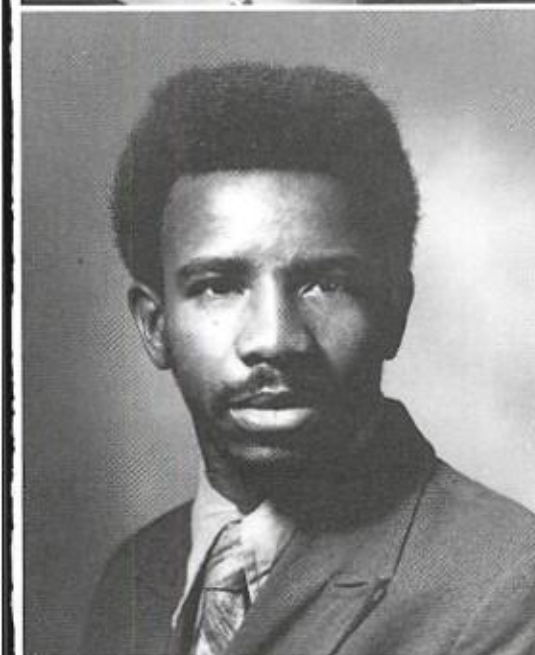
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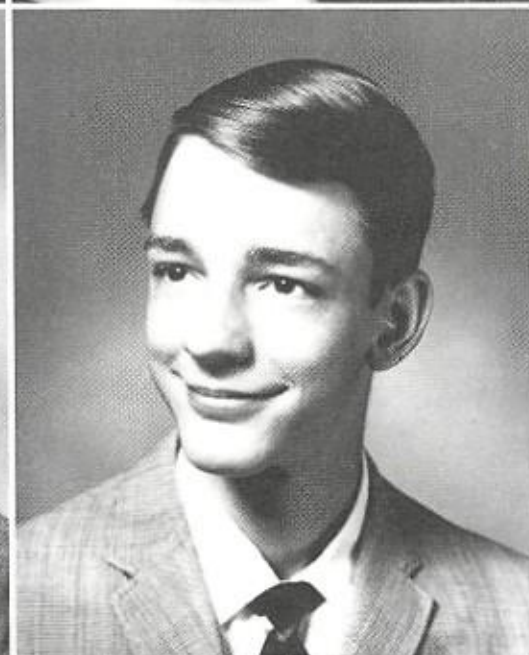
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ANDREA JAYE MAY, Science Club 10; Drill Team 11; Ideal Bruinette 11; FTA 11,12; Y-Teens 11,12; Office and Counselor Monitor 12.



KENNETH MCFADDEN



JOHNNY REED MCKAY, A Cappella Choir 10,11; Student Chapel 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; Library Club 10.



PAULA KAY MCKELVEY, Art Club; Student Chapel; Mixed Choir.



GAYLE MCMANUS

BEVERLY D. MEADOWS, FTA 11,12; FHA 11,12; Y-Teens 11,12; Drill Team 11; Choreographer 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Paper Staff 11,12; Science Club 11; Office Monitor 10,11; Pep Club 10; Drama 12.

DEBRA JANICE MILKS, Pep Club 10,11; Drill Team 12; FHA 10; Art Club 11,12; Student Chapel 10,11,12; Girl's Chorus 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10,11.

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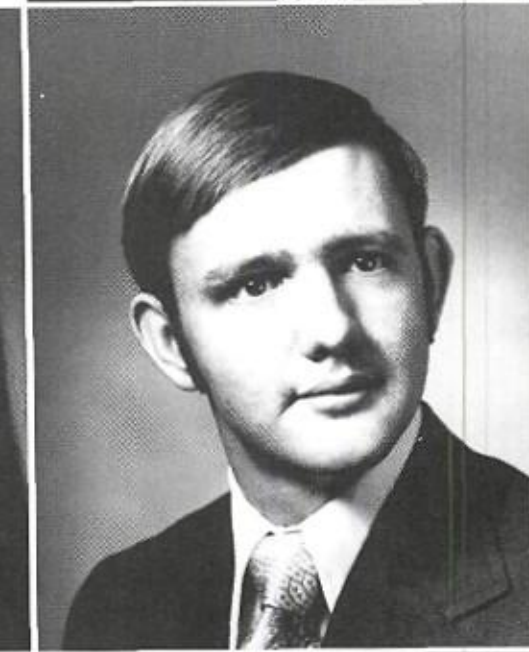
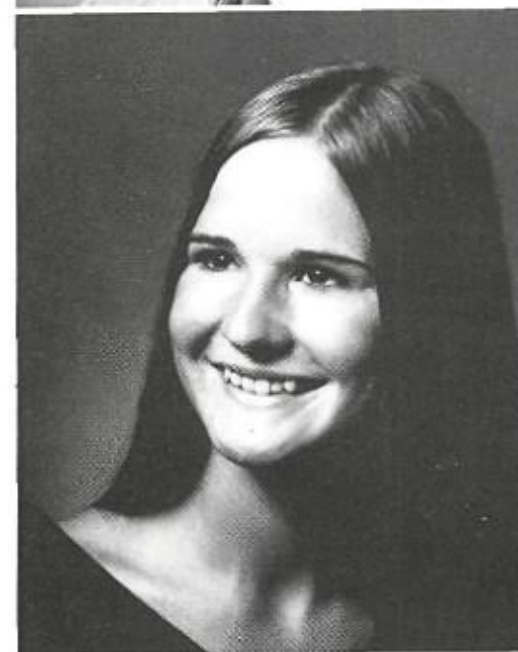
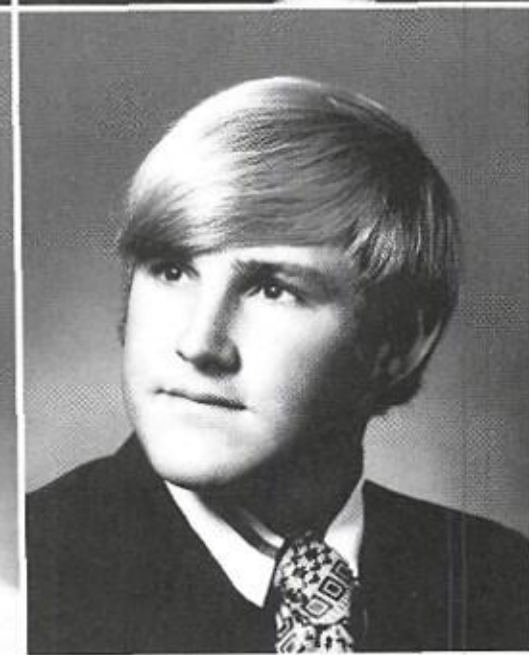
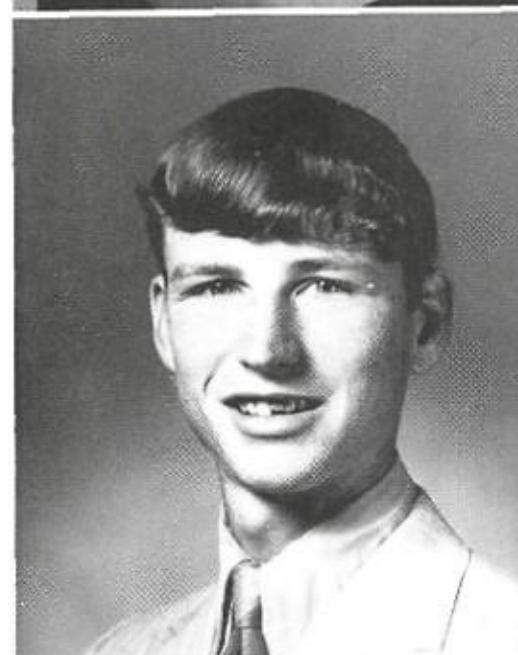
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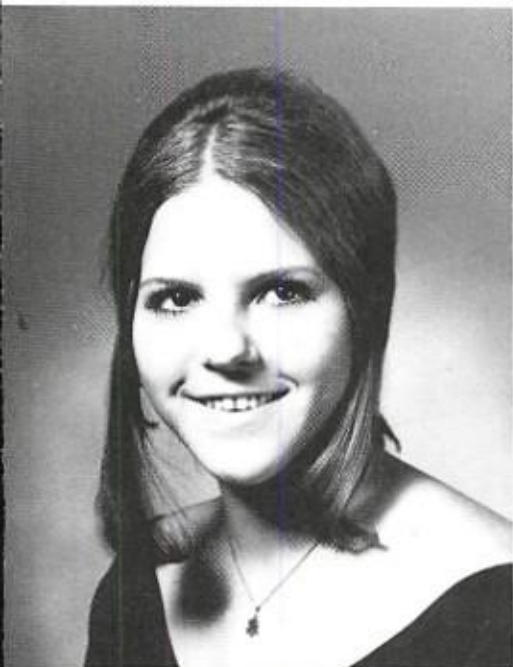
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JOHN GUTHRIE MOSS, All-State First Band 10; Band 10,11; Annual Staff 10, Editor 11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Chairman Board of Publications 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Student Council 11; Gold Medal-Geometry; Awards of Merit-Biology, American History, English Composition; AHSPA Editorial Honorable Mention; Boy's State.

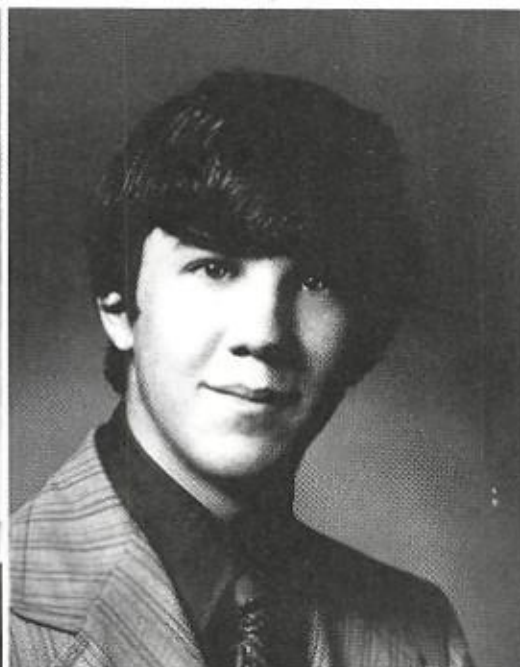
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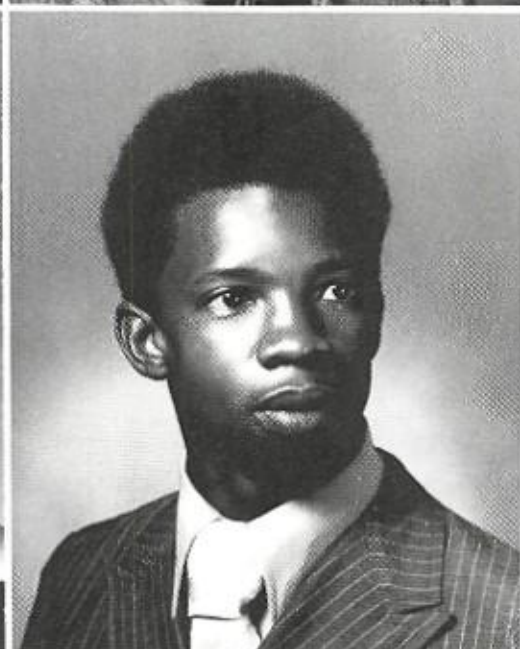
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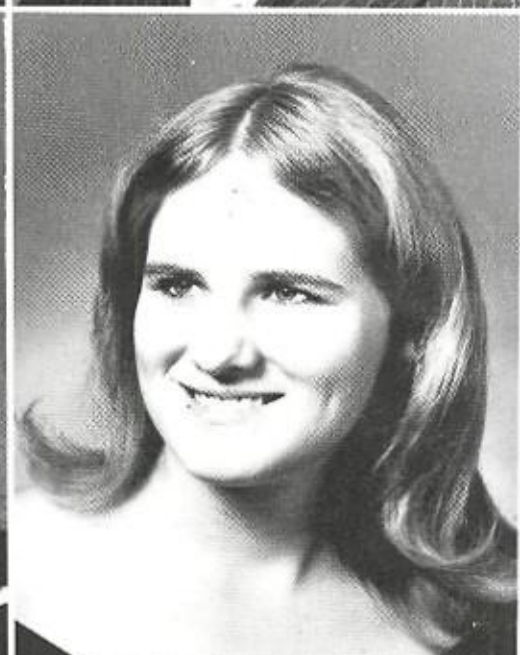
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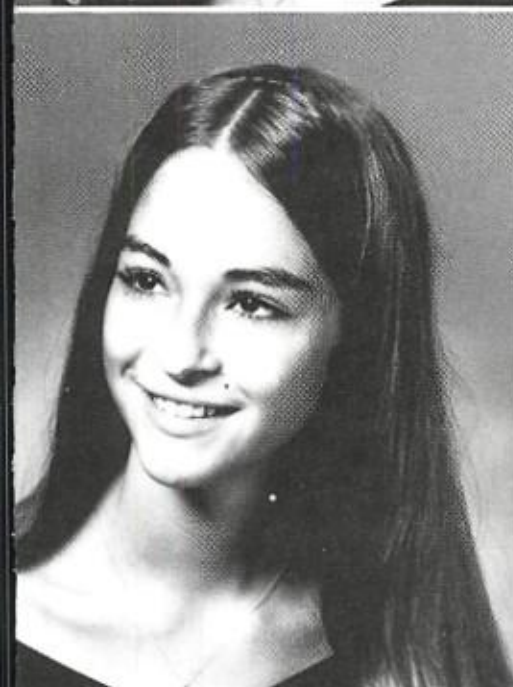
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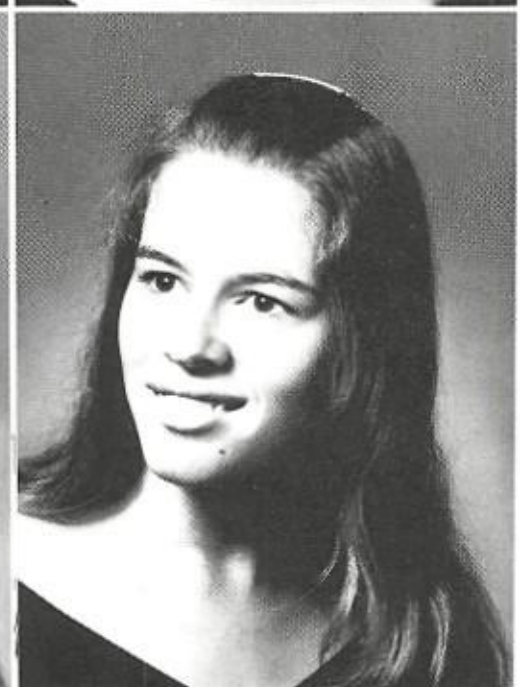
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BRENDA PHILLIPS, Band 10; Choir 11.



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DEANNA SUE PIERCE, Y-Teens 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Art Club 11,12; FBLA 12; Student Chapel 12.

DEBBIE POWERS

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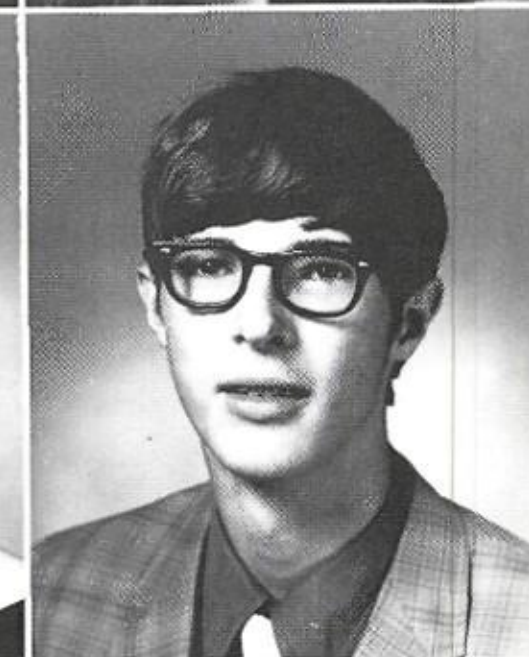
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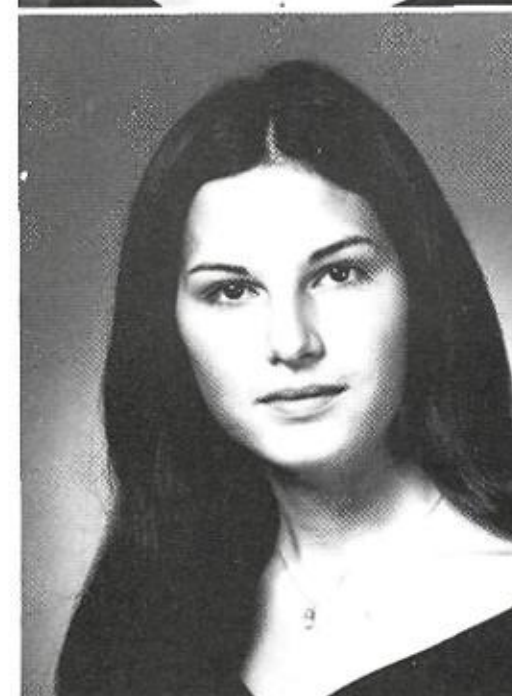
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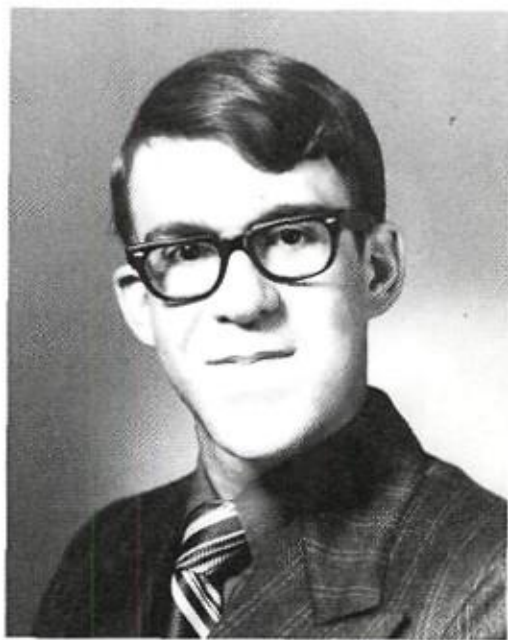
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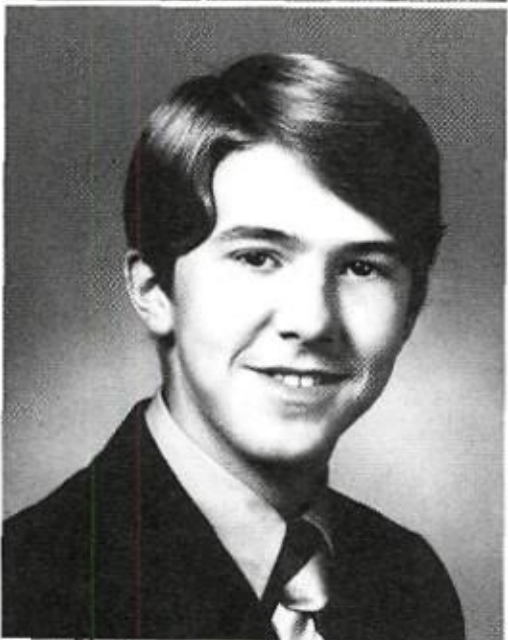




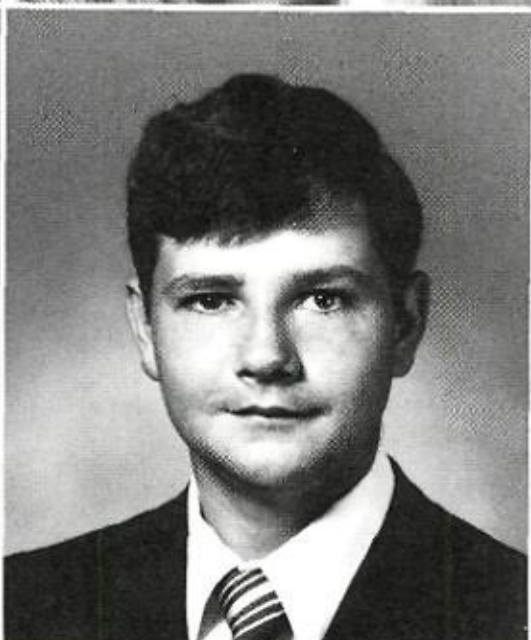
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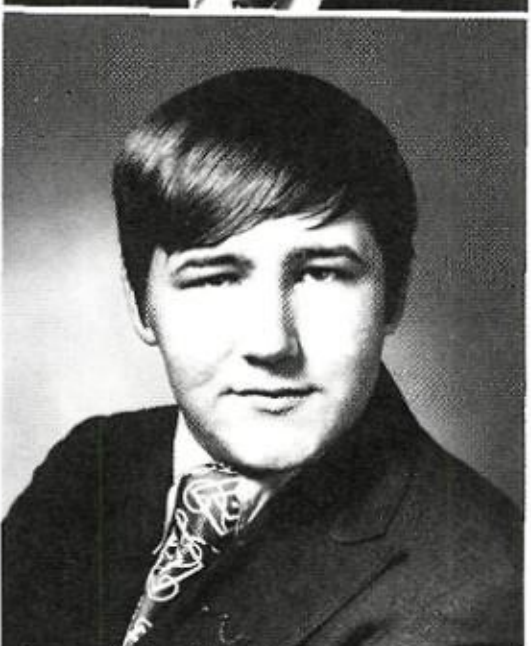
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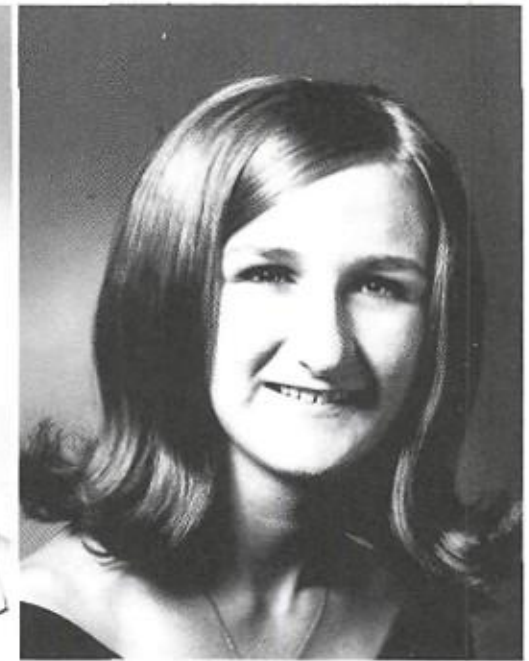
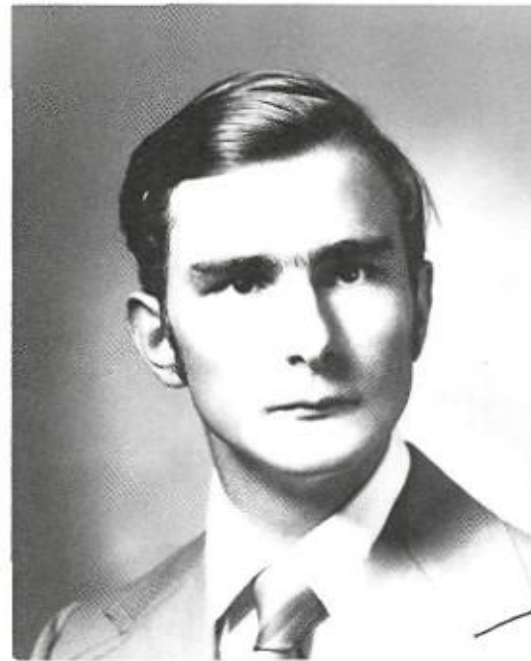
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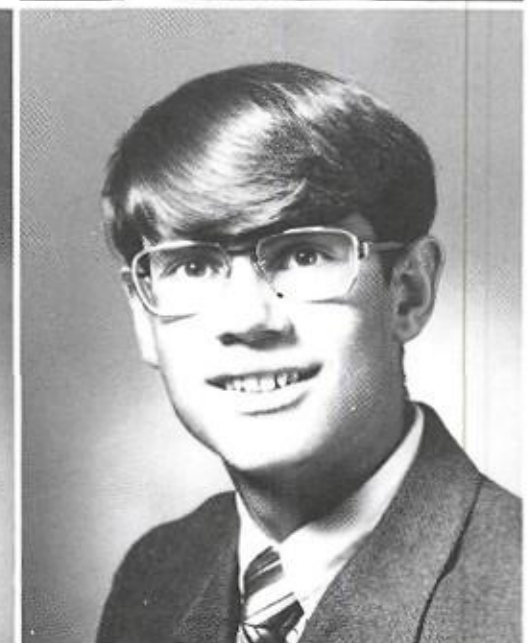
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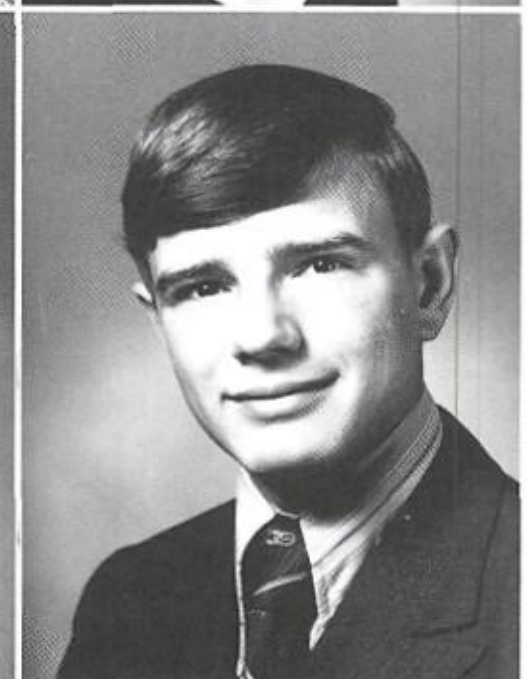
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GWENDOLYN SUE SKIPPER, Student Chapel 11,12; FHA 12; FBLA 12.



DEBBIE SMITH, Pep Club 10, Merit Sec. 11; Y-Teens 11; Sports Class 11; Awards of Merit-Pep Club 10,11.

JAMES WARREN SMITH, National Honor Society 10,11, Pres. 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Senior Class Co- V.P.; Boy's State; Award of Merit-P.E. 10.

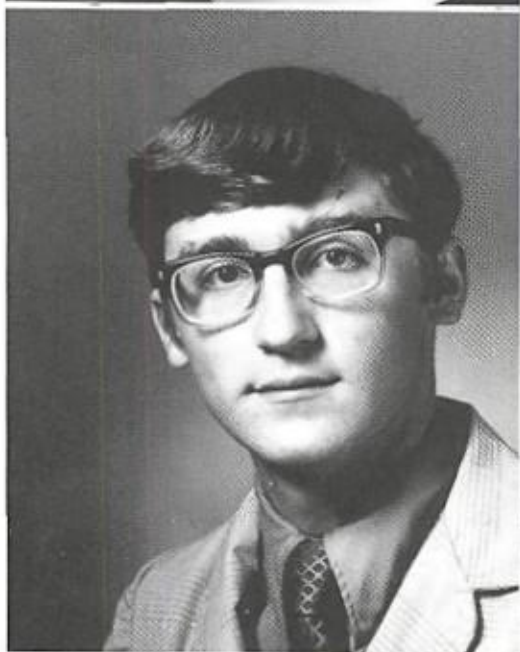




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SANDRA ANN SORRELLS, Bible Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Reporter 12; Y-Teens 10,11; Historian 12; A Cappella Choir 10,11, 12; Drama Club 12; Forensic Team 11,12; Art Club 11; Madrigal Choir; Achievement Junior Miss; Counselor Monitor 12.



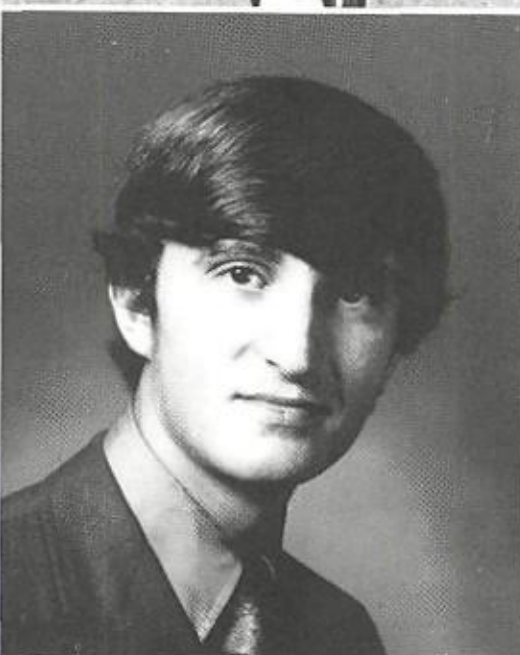
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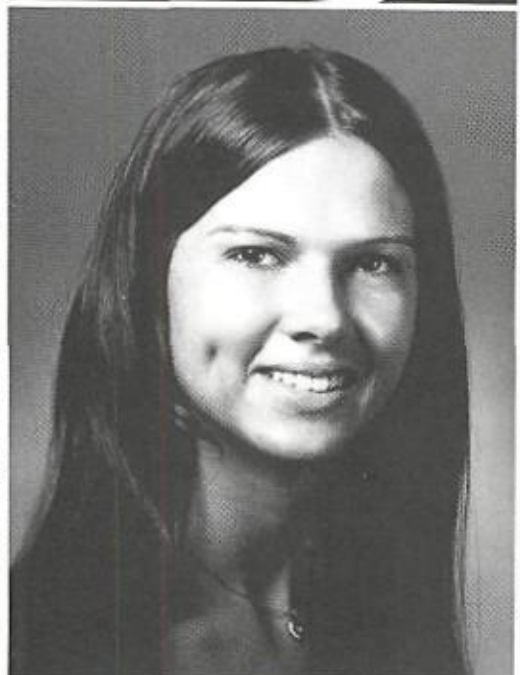
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SHIRLEY D. STANDRIDGE, Student Chapel 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 12; Pep Club 10; Girl's Chorus 10,11.



TERENCE LEE STEED, Award of Merit-World History 11.



LOU ANN SUDDRETH



ROY WALLACE SULLIVAN, JR.

JAMES ARTHUR SUMMERS, JR. Student Council 10,11; Pres. 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Treas. 11; Sec. 12; Soph. Class Pres.; Lettermen's Club 10,11; Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Boy's State Associate Justice of State Supreme Court; KLRA Student of the Day 12; T.C.B. Student Board of Directors 12; Football letters 10,11,12; Basketball Letters 10,11; Track letters 10,11; D.A.R. Good Citizen.

FINIS AUBREY TATE, Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Paper Staff 12; Annual Staff 12.

DEE ANN TAYLOR, Cheerleader 10; Y-Teens 10; FBLA 12; Gen. Coop. Ed.

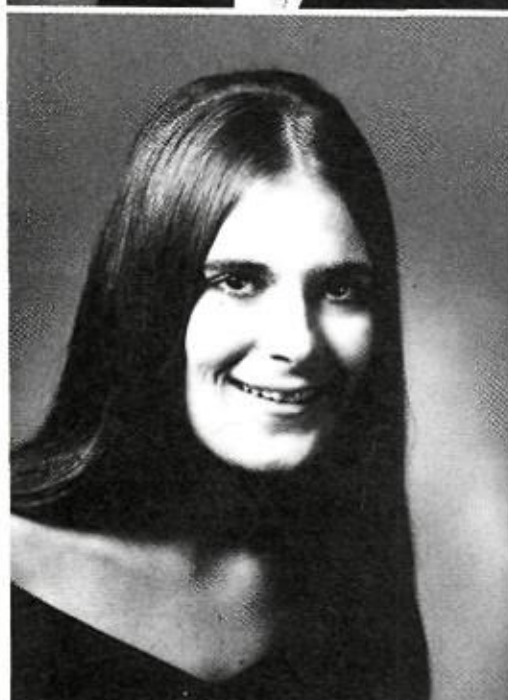
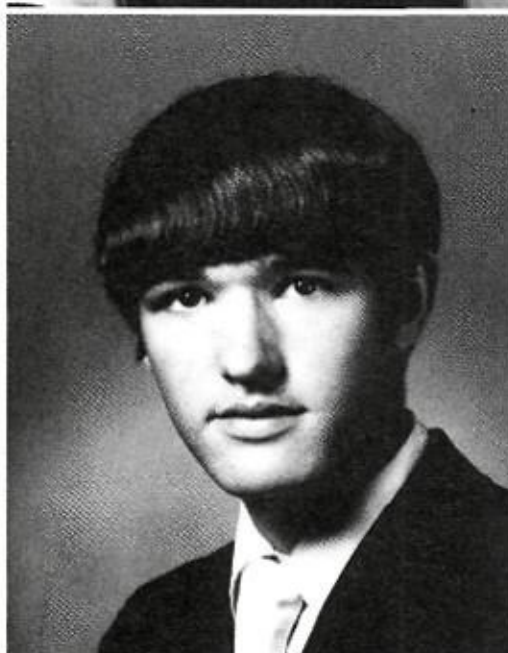
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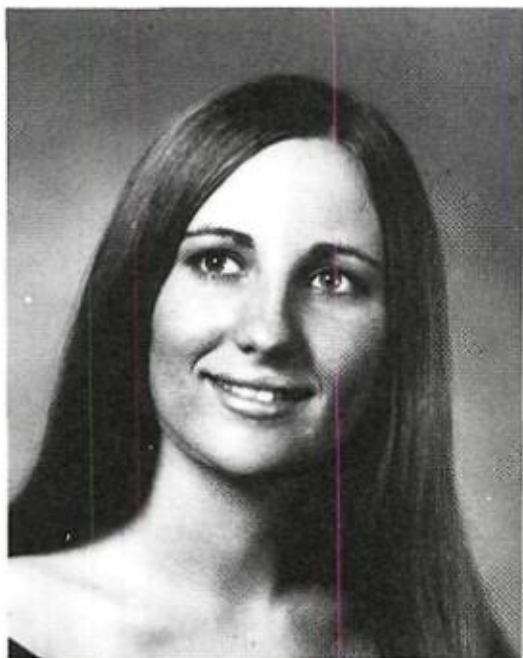
KRESS D. TAYLOR, Gen. Coop. Ed. 12.

LOU ELLEN TEDORD, Pep Club 11,12; Student Chapel 11,12; Girl's Chorus 11,12; Art Club 12; Pep Club Sr. Rep.

REBECCA ANN THOMPSON, FHA 10,11; FTA 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11; Y-Teens 10,11,12; Girl's Chorus 11,12; Miss SHHS Contestant 11.

PATTI JO TUCKER, Girl's Chorus 10; Science Club 11; Drill Team 11; Y-Teens 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Paper Staff Production Manager 11; Managing Editor 12; Miss SHHS Contestant 12.

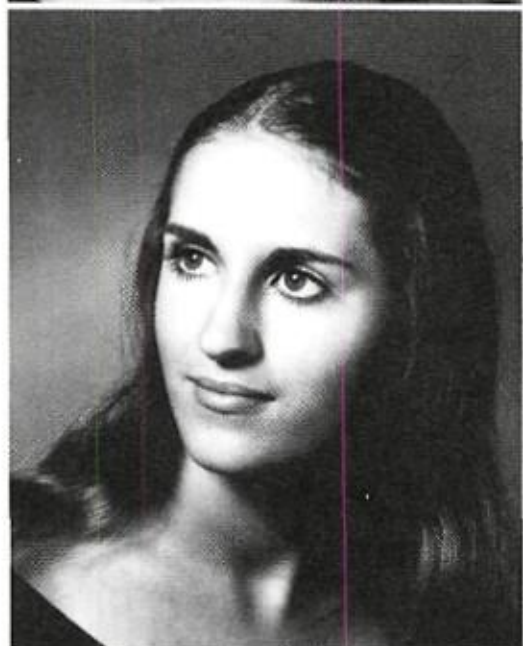




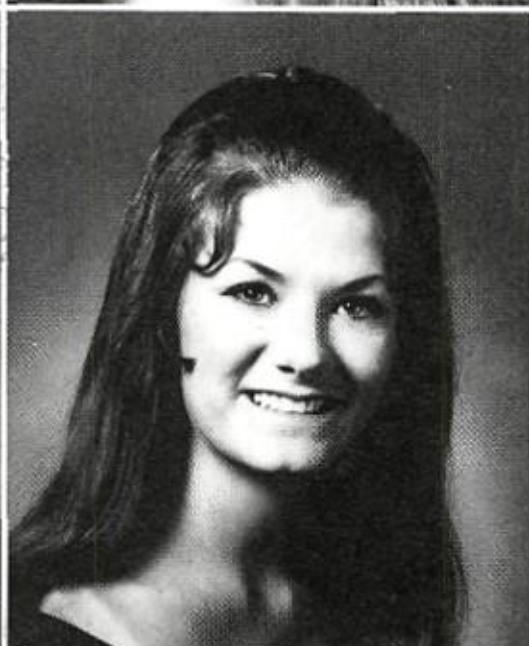
JANA KAY TUFFORD, Drill Team 10,11; Y-teens 11; Girl's Chorus 10; Beta Club 12; Guidance Monitor.



BECKIE ANN TUTT, Student Chapel 10; Pep Club 10; Beta Club 11,12; FBLA 12; FTA 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Paper Staff 12.



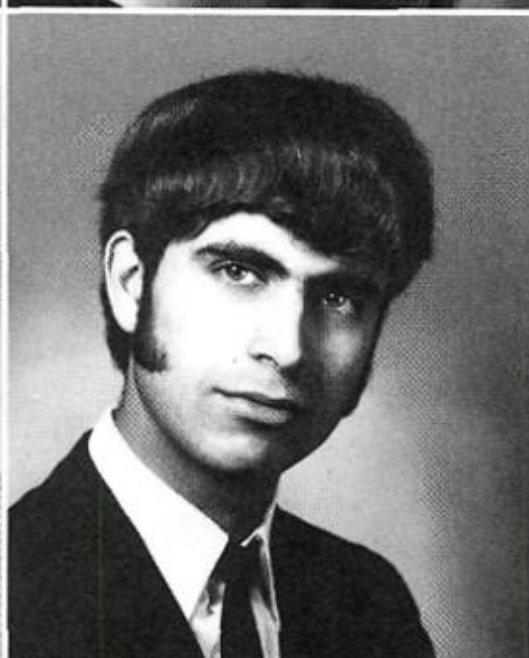
ILA JOLENE TYSON, Drill Team 10,11; Y-Teens 10, Treas. 11; Student Chapel.



MARY LOUISE UPTON



MICHAEL D. VANO, Drama 12.



DANNY VICTORY



SHERREE ANNETTE VINT, FBLA 12; FHA 10; Y-Teens 12.



PENNY WAGNER, Madrigal Choir 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; FTA 10,11,12; Art Club 11; Y-Teens 10,11,12; Student Council 10; All School Play 11.

MICHAEL H. WALKER, Gen. Coop. Ed. 12;
All School Play 10; Choir 10,11.

VIKKI LYNN WALLIS, FHA 10,11,12; FTA
Sec.-Treas. 12; Annual Staff 11; Art Club 11;
A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Madrigal Choir
12; Senior Executive Council 12; "Brigadoon".

ELLIE LEE WATSON, Basketball 10,11,12.

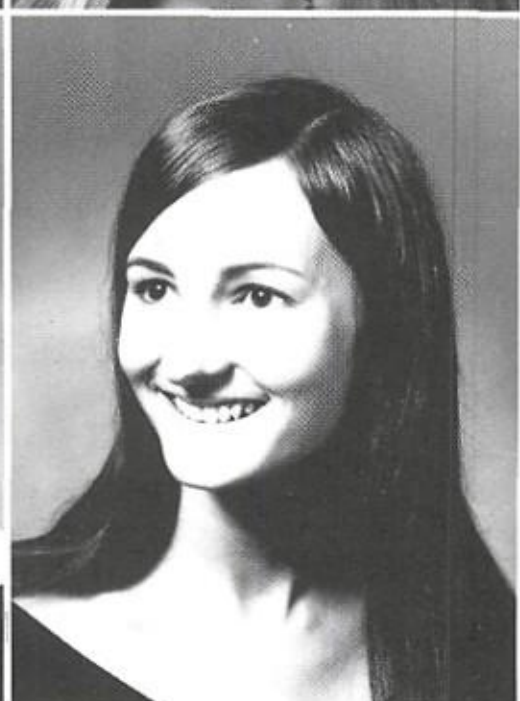
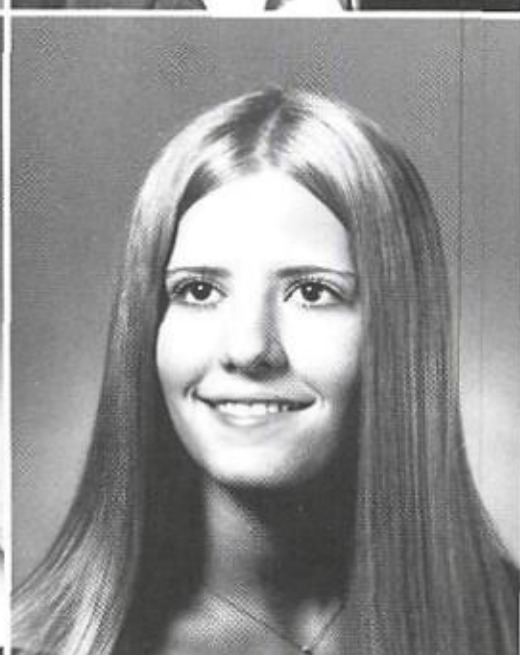
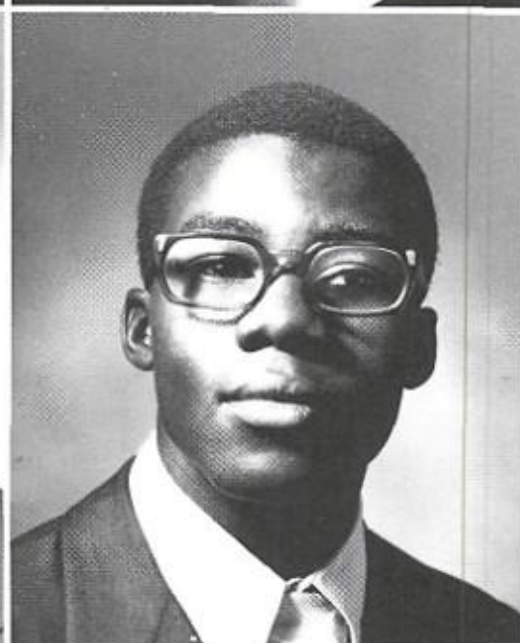
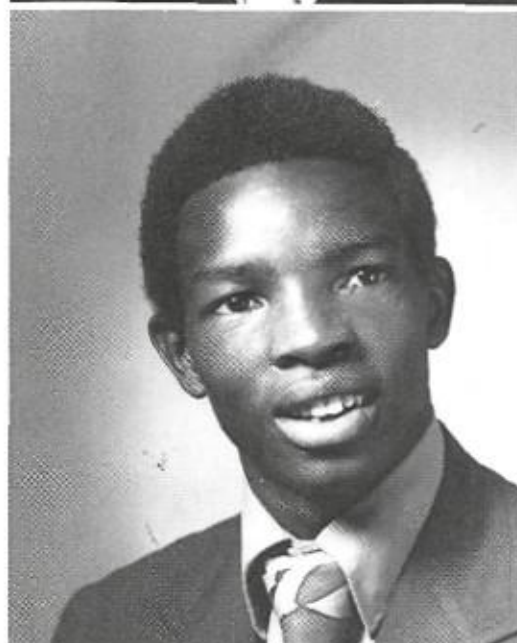
GARY T. WATSON, Lettermen's Club 10.

CATHY WINONA WELCH, FTA 12; FBLA 12;
Spanish Club 10; Beta Club 10,11, Officer 12;
Drill Team 10,11, Sr. Lieu.; Girl's Chorus 10;
Student Chapel 10,11,12; Y-Teens 11, Chap-
lain 12; Library 11; Miss SHHS Contestant
11,12; Art Club 12.

PEGGY ANN WEST, Class Treas. 10,11,12;
Beta Club 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; A Cap-
pella Choir 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10,11,12; Key
Club Sweetheart 12; Miss SHHS 12; Homecom-
ing Maid 12; Brigadoon Chorus.

DIANA LYNN WESTBERRY, FHA 10,11; Stu-
dent Chapel 12; Speech 10; Library Club 11;
Science Club 11; Red Cross 10,11.

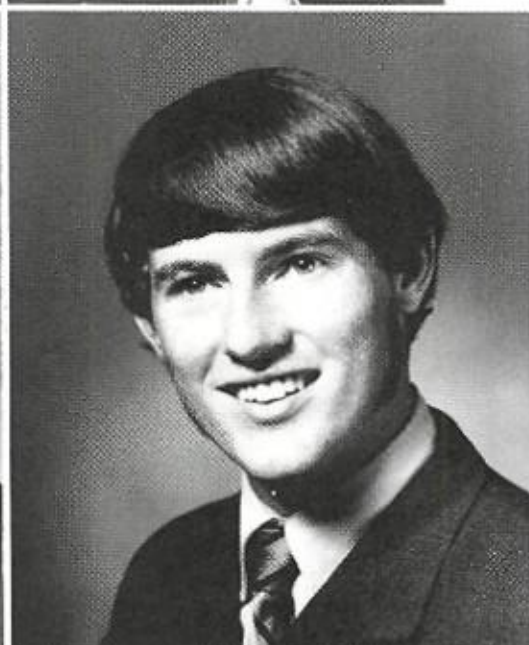
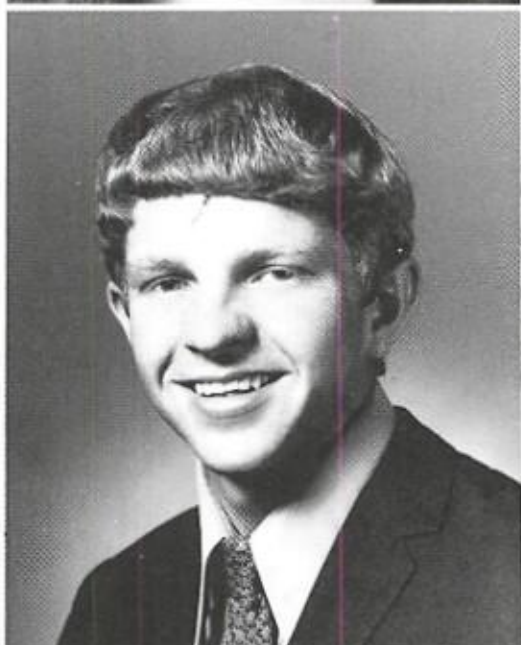
BEVERLY GAYLE WILKERSON, FHA 10; Gen.
Coop. Ed. 12; Award of Merit-Home Ec. 11.





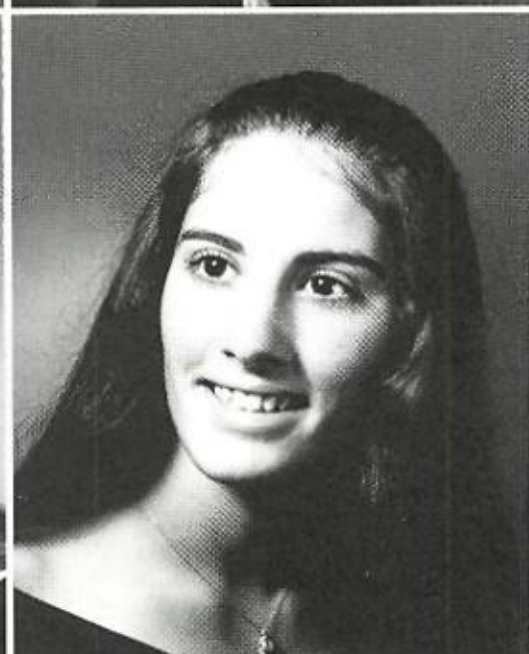
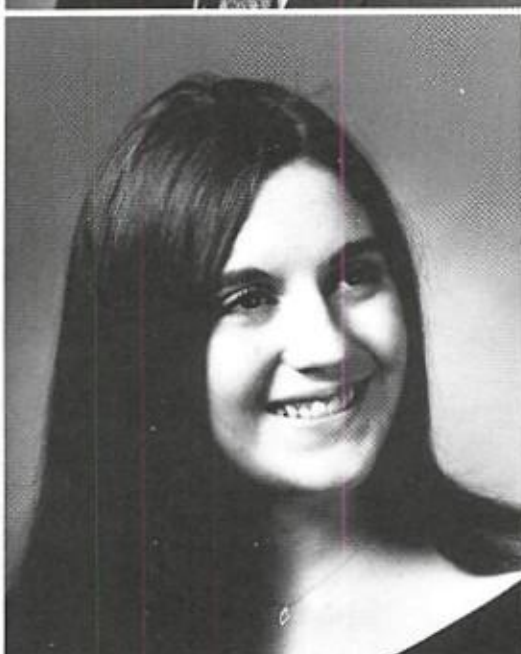
PAMELA ELAINE WILKINS, Homecoming Maid 10; Cheerleader 10,11; Y-Teens 10; A Cappella Choir 10,11; Miss SHHS Contestant 11; Gen. Coop. Ed. 12.

RONALD E. WILLIAMS



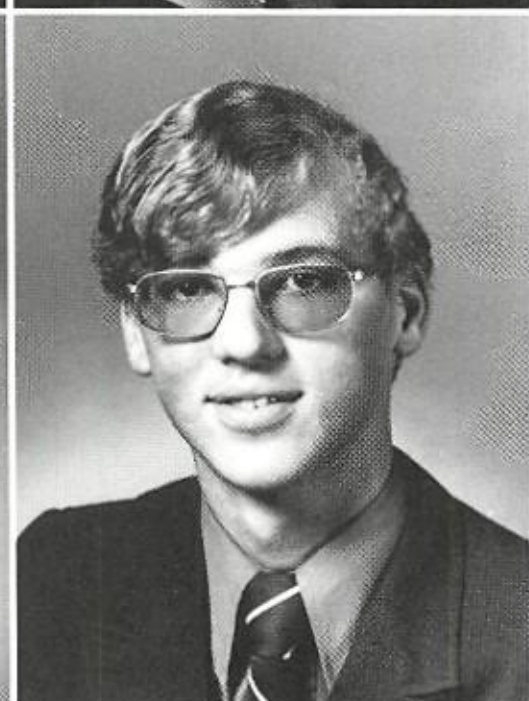
BENNY DALE WILSON, Award of Merit-P.E. 11; Gen. Coop. Ed. 12.

JOSEPH LARRY WILSON, A Cappella Choir 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Art Club 12; Student Chapel 12.



LISA WINCHESTER, FTA 11,12; FHA 11; Student Council 10; Treas. 12; Honor Society 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Madrigal Choir 12; Y-Teens 10,11; Sec. 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Paper Staff 11; Pep Club 10,11; B-Team Cheerleader 11; Drama 12; Debate 12; Miss SHHS Contestant 11; Jr. Class Sec.; 1st Place Radio Speaking; 2nd Place Novice Debate at Harding; Jr. Miss Pageant; All-District Choir 11; Brigadoon 11.

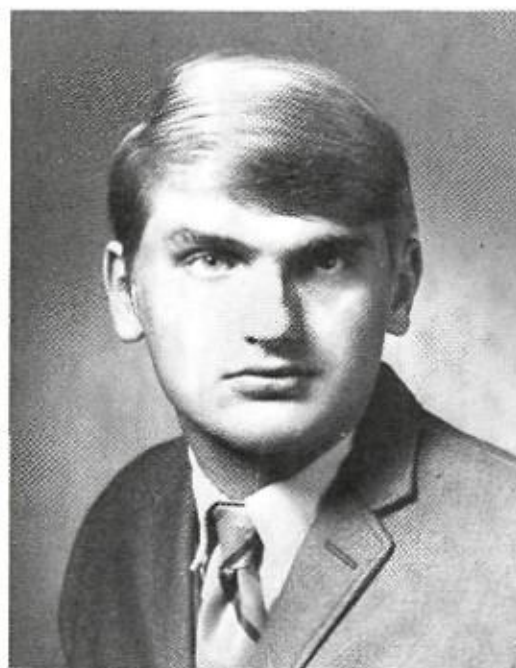
RAE-LENE WOLF, Student Council 12; Drill Team 10; Jr. Lieu; Beta Club 10,11,12; Jr. Class V.P. Miss SHHS 2nd Runner-up 11; A Cappella Choir 10,11; Treas. 12; 2nd Place Readers Theatre at Harding; Girl's State Alternate; Drama 12.



JEANETTE WOMBLE

MICHAEL WAYNE WOOD, Paper Staff 11,12; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Football Manager 10,11; Annual Staff 12; Lettermen's Club 10,11.

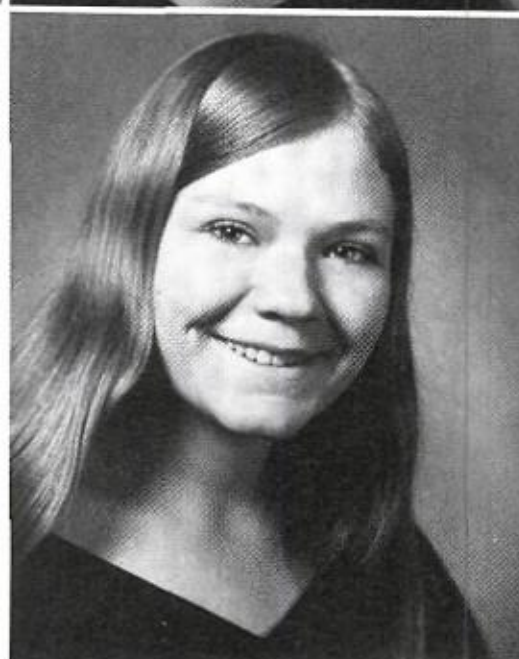
RAYMOND MICHAEL WRIGHT



MARILYN MARIE YOUNG, Library Club 10, 11;
FHA 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Pep Club 11;
VP 12; FBLA 12; Student Chapel 12.

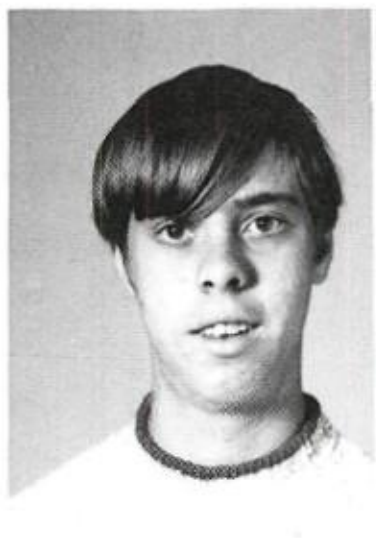


JUDY ZREBSKI

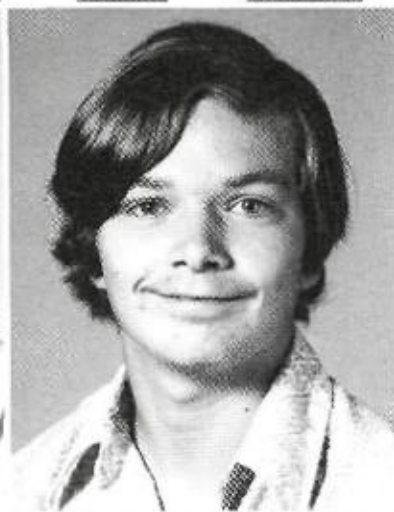
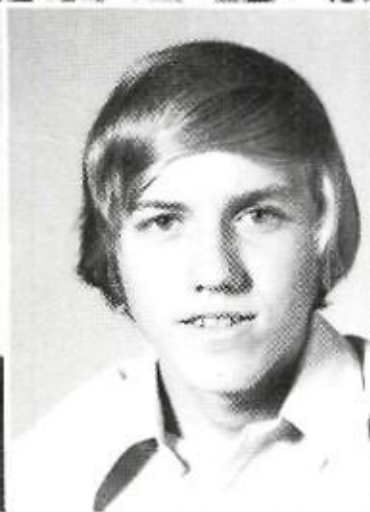


BELOW: '71-'72 Senior Class Of-
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Burchfield, President; Virginia Daus
and James Smith, Co-Vice Presi-
dents; Carol Coaley, Secretary; and
Ann West, Treasurer.

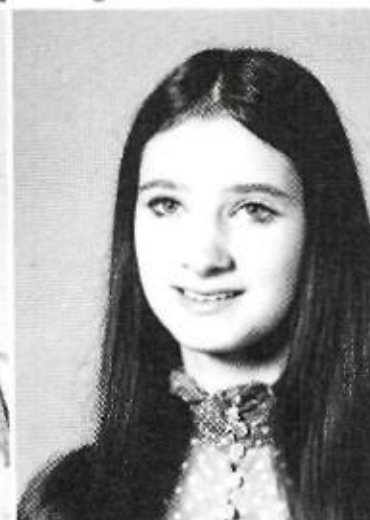




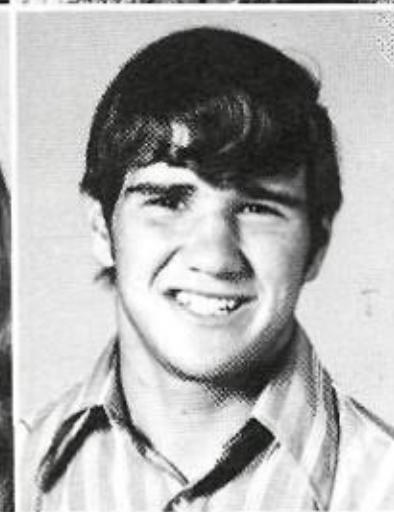
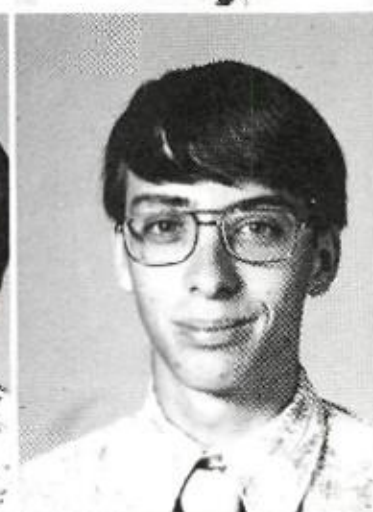
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Debbie Adams
Jimmy Adams
Rose Adams



Robert Alexander
David Alsup
Ricky Andrews
Randy Angland



Vicky Applewhite
Randy Applewhite
Desiree Archer
Billie Ard

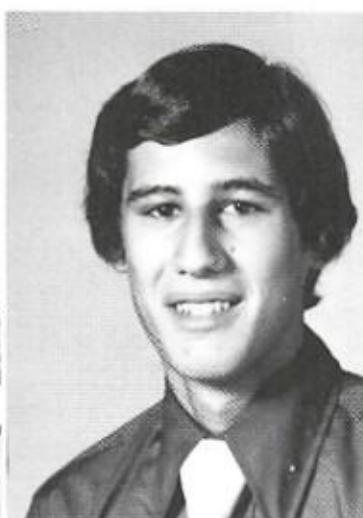
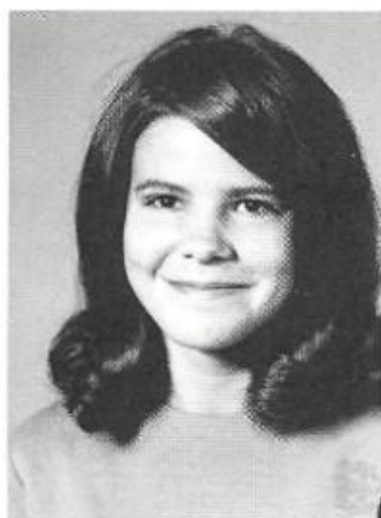


Elizabeth Arey
Eugene Atha
Wanda Barnhart
Eddie Bartley

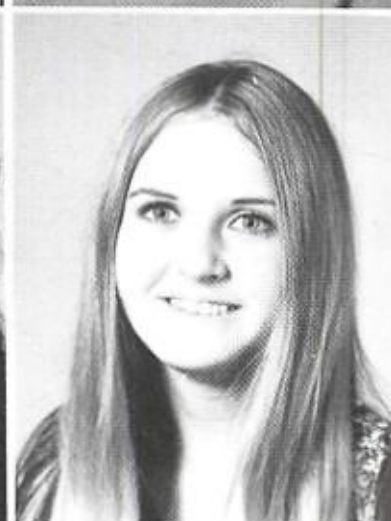


Ronald Bearden
Janice Beattie
Sherry Beck
Gail Bennett

Doloris Bentley
Aronia Bernard
Chris Best
Barby Blagg



Cheryl Blain
Sharon Blouir
Jane Bondhus
Sherry Booe



Brenda Bowden
Elmo Boyd
Rose Boykin
Debbie Bradley

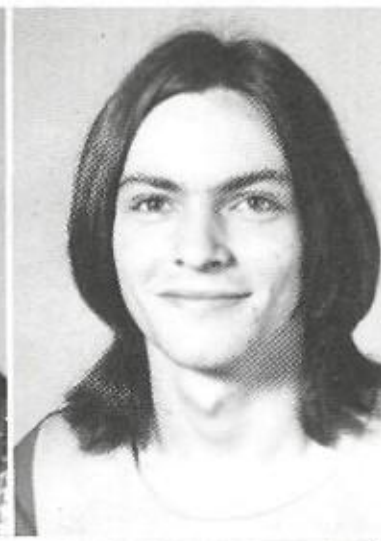
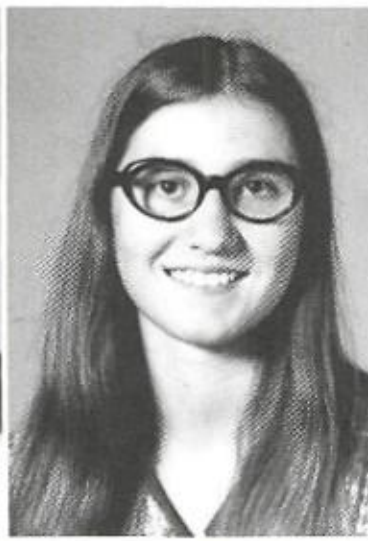
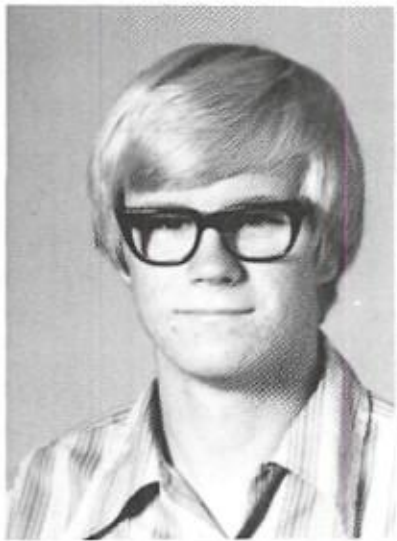


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Ronnie Brannen
Russell Branscum
Diane Brashers

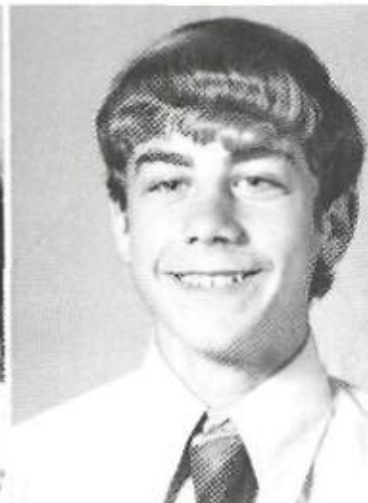
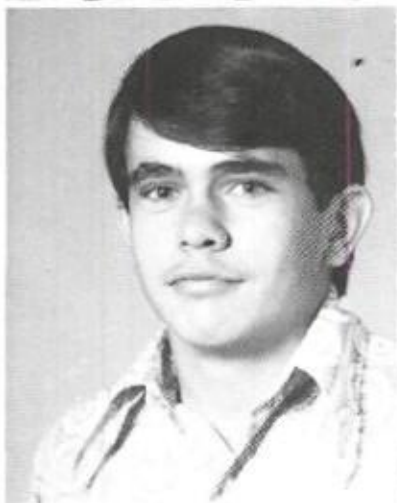


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Paula Briley
Paula Broyles
Lynn Brucks



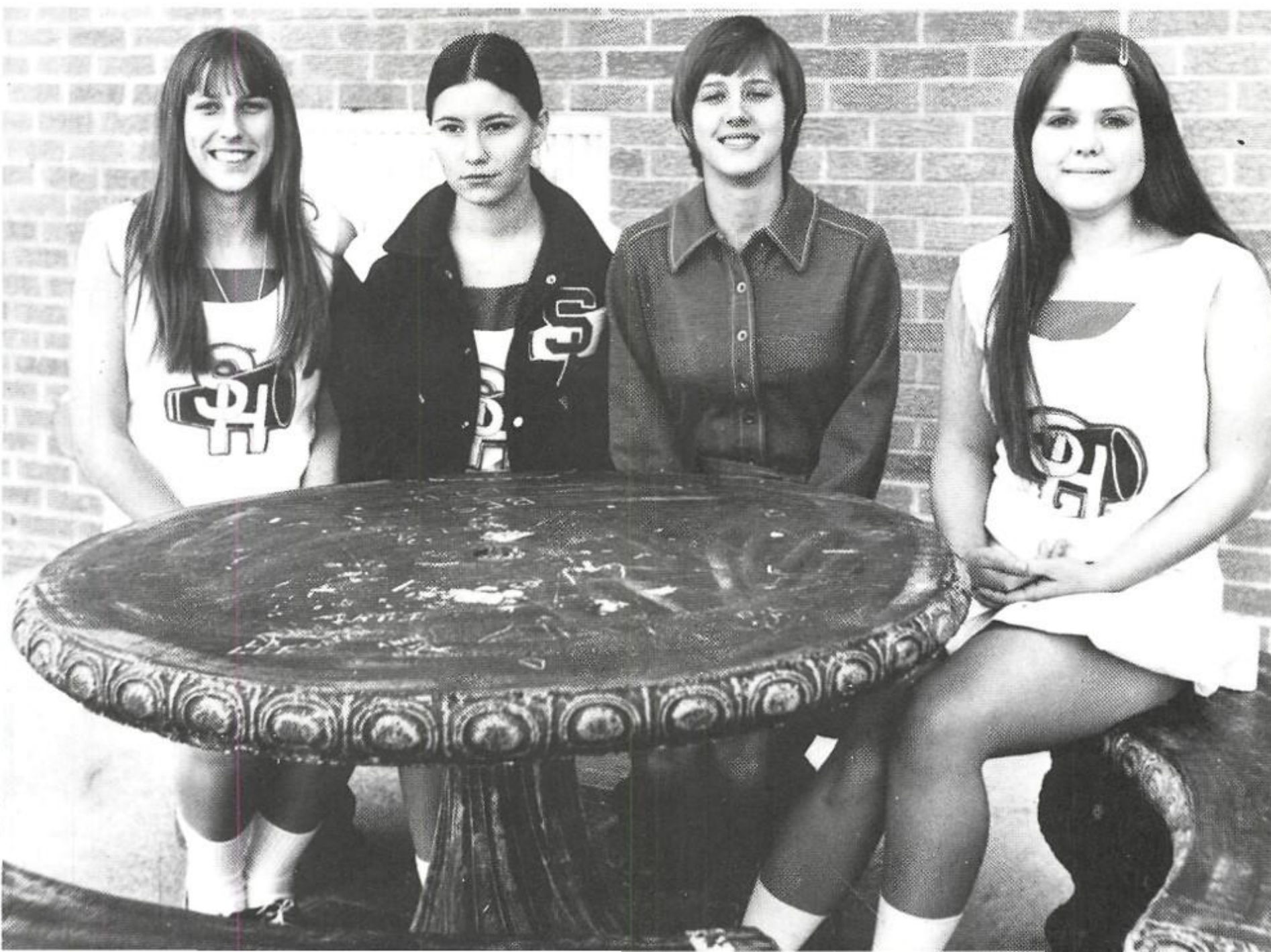


Donald Bruning
Donna Brush
George Ann Burkhalter
Tom Burton



Ted Calva
Cheria Carmical
Don Cearly
Bernice Chapman

This year's Junior class officers were, from left to right, Sharon Moore - President; Jimmie Jackson - V.P., Pattie Cosgrove - Secretary, and Laurie Gillihan - Treasurer.



Ricky Chestnut
William Clark
Anne Clay
Larry Clements



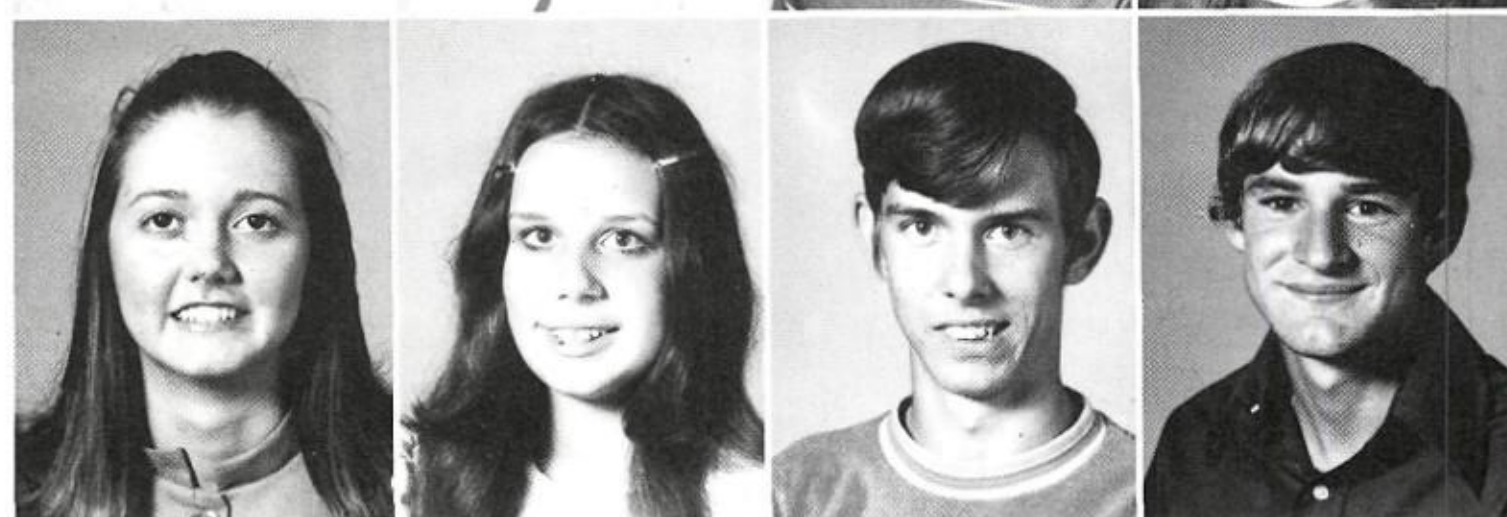
Sharon Corbett
Patti Cosgrove
Bruce Cummings
Wayne Cummings



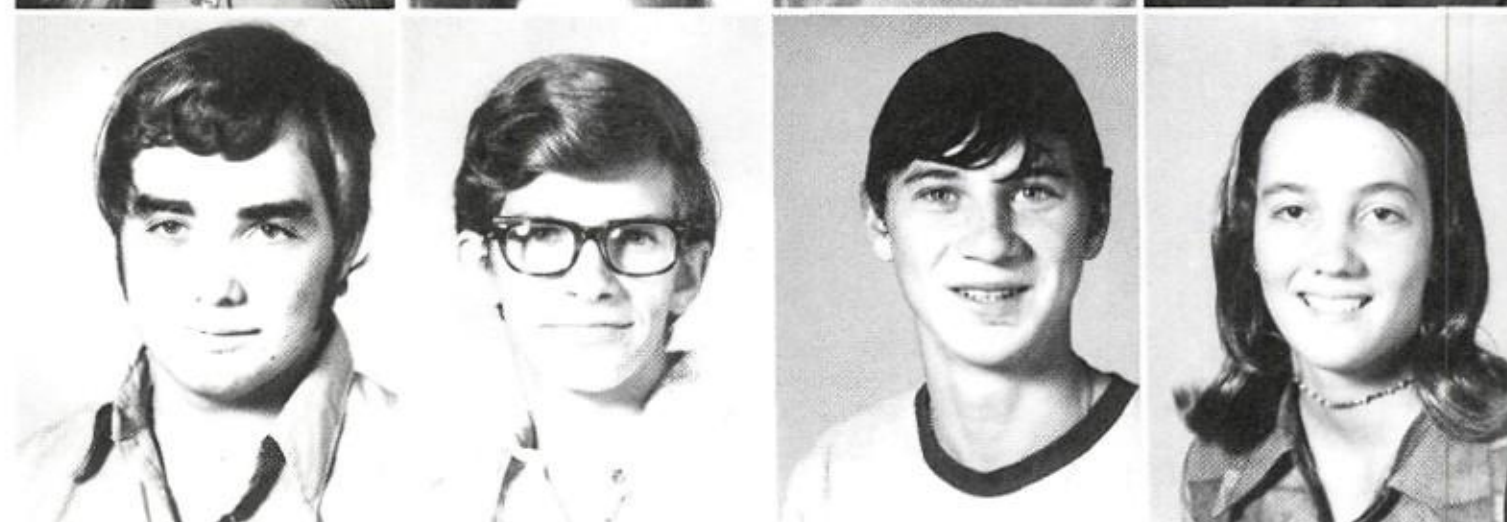
Nancy Daily
June Daugherty
Roger Davidson
Judy Davis

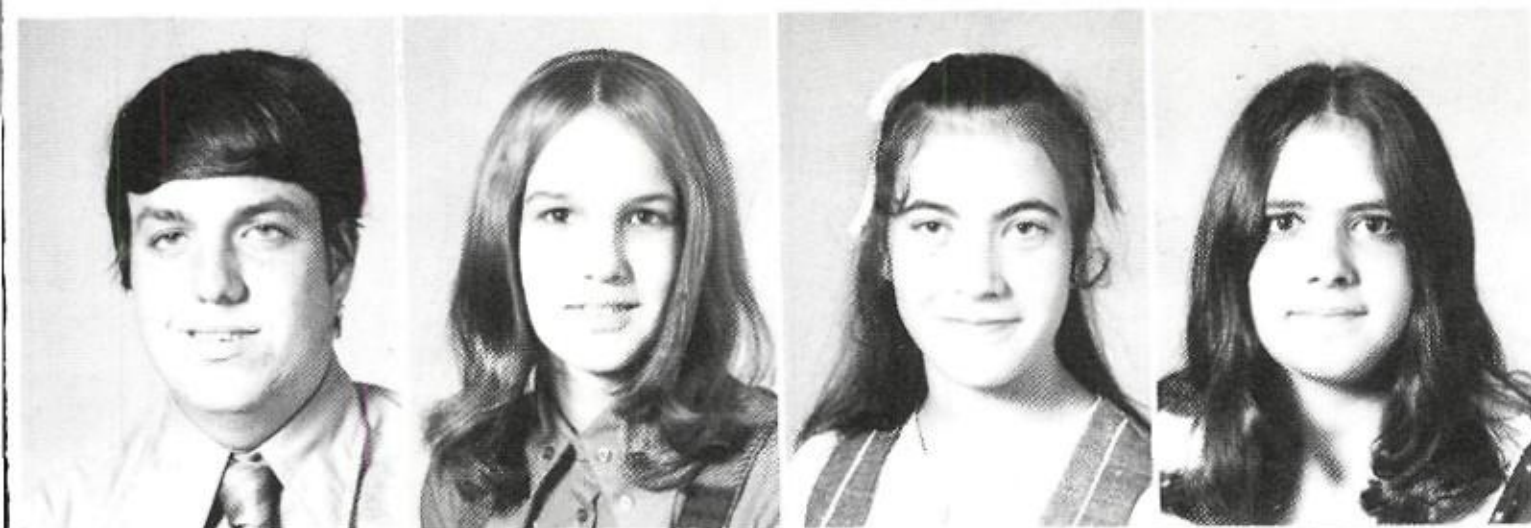


Kathy Dearman
Lou Ann Dicky
George Dillaha
Richard Dockins

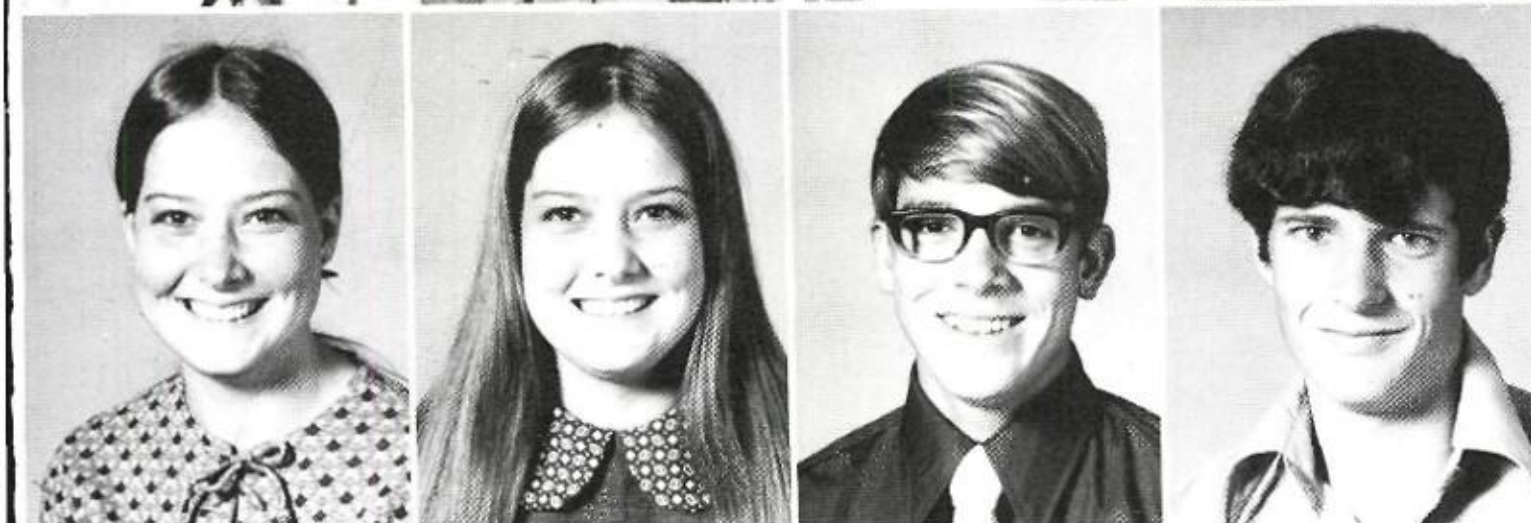


Donnie Dove
Jerry Downard
Tracy DuBose
Debbie Duff



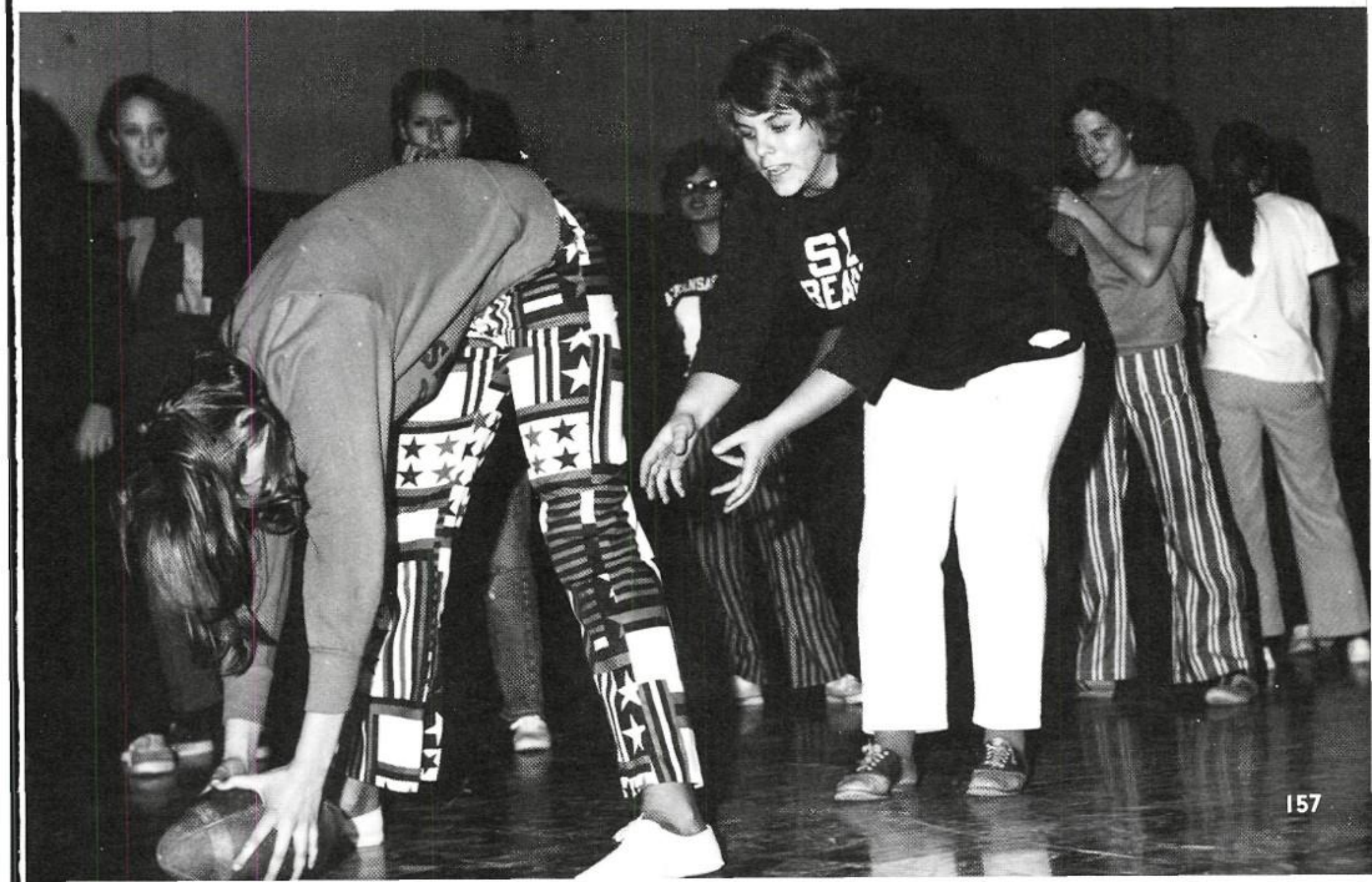


John Duggins
Dawn Dutcher
Anita Dycus
Donna Edge



Terri Ednonston
Toni Edmonston
Joe Elliott
David Ellison

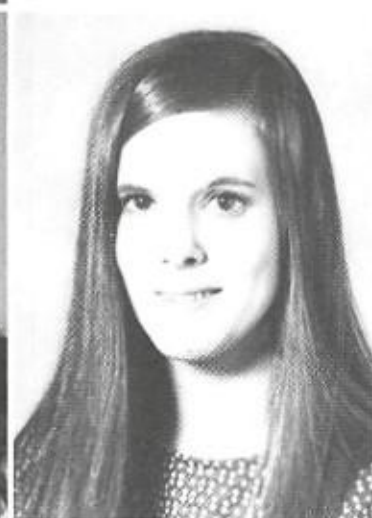
Holding practice in the gym, Juniors Dawn Dutcher and Janice Rhodes prepare for the annual Jr. - Sr. Powder Puff Bowl. Despite a vigorous attack by the Juniors, the game ended in a 0-0 tie.



Kathy Epperson
Gary Eubanks
Bob Evans
Ann Ferricher



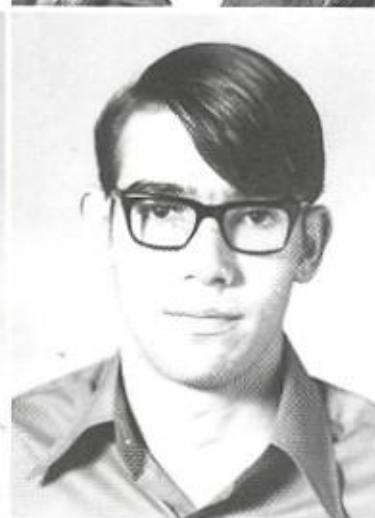
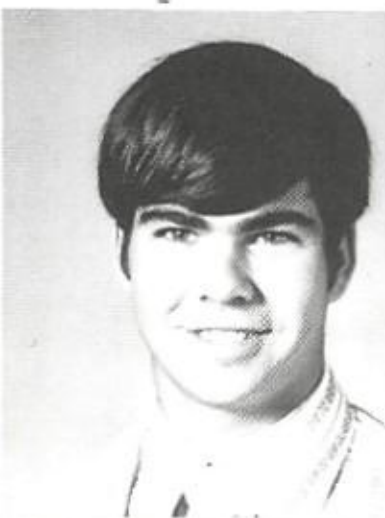
Robin Fine
Debbie Fitzgerald
Backy Fitzgerald
Steve Fletcher



Rose Flint
Martha Flippen
Karla Foiles
Becca Formica



Larry Fortner
James Freshour
Carolyn Gann
Linda Garrison

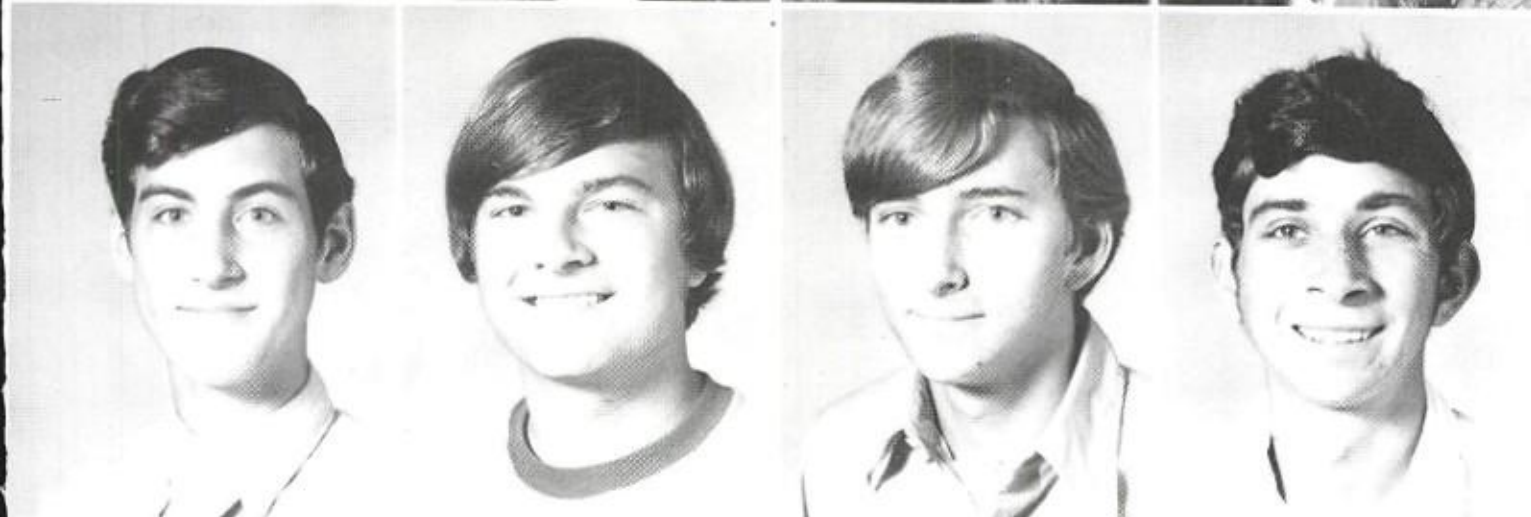


Larry Gatrell
Mary Carole Gentry
Jeanna Ghent
Kathy Gifford



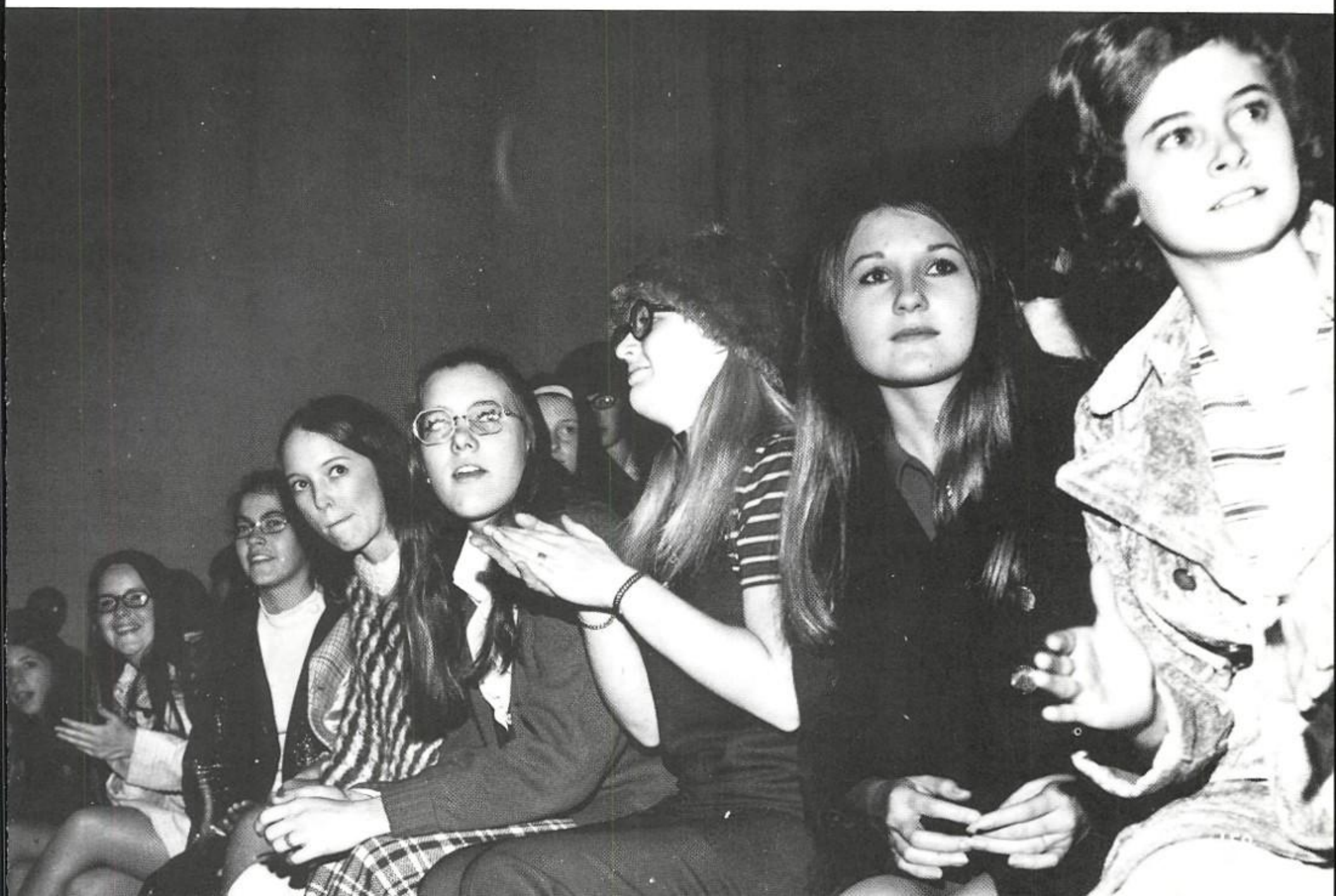


Karen Gilbert
Laurie Gillihan
Suzanne Golden
Darcy Grass

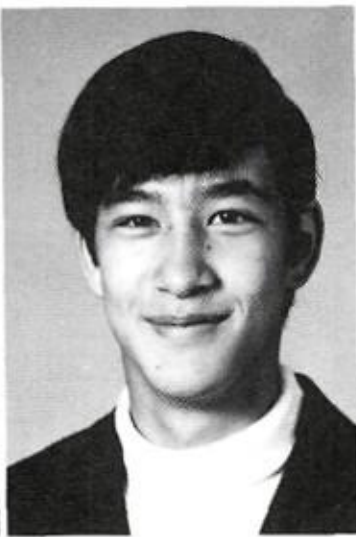
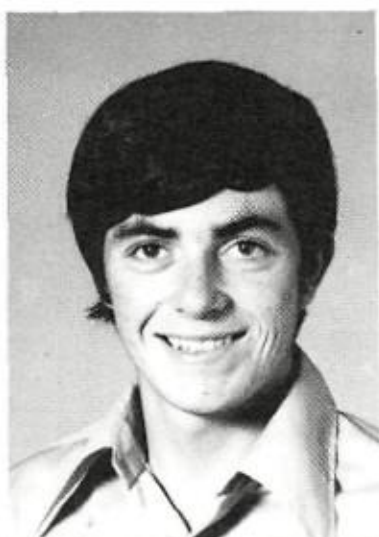


Robert Greenfield
Ricky Hall
Jerry Halliwell
Larry Hamaker

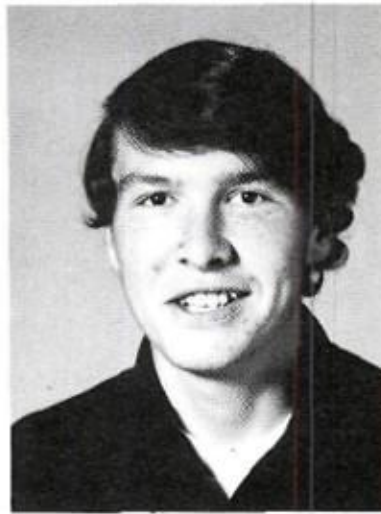
Spirit was obviously planted this year at SHHS with the addition of a new coach and an entirely different team. The student body realized that support will really make or break a team and put more "pep" into their pep rallies.



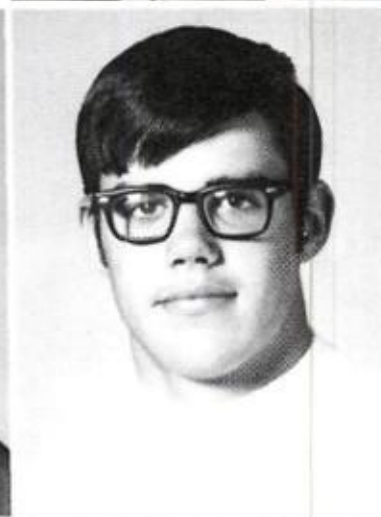
Gerald Harlan
Donita Hanson
Lewis Hanson
Margaret Hanson



Houston Haralson
Betty Hardin
Jimmy Harper
Paul Harper



Grant Harris
Christy Harvey
Steve Haynes
John Haynie



Cynthia Henry
David Henry
Winfred Henson
Diane Heslep



Carrol Hicks
Kerry Hicks
Johnny Hinkson
Ira Hocut





Debbie Hogan
Toni Holder
Debbie Holland
Kay Holland



Elmer Houston
Jim Huffman
Bruce Hunter
Beverly Iberge

If you can't do it alone, find a friend. Priscilla Snipan and Valerie Creston, two of the five girls in Trig., put two heads together to fix a problem.





David Spencer shows off his knowledge of a daylight film loader to Oak Grove spectators during the Photography Workshop held at SH this year. About forty people representing seven schools attended the Arkansas High School Press Association event.

Jacky Ison
Curtis Jackson
Jimmie Jackson
Melvin Jackson



Greg Jernigan
Debbie Johnson
Helen Johnson
Dennis Jones

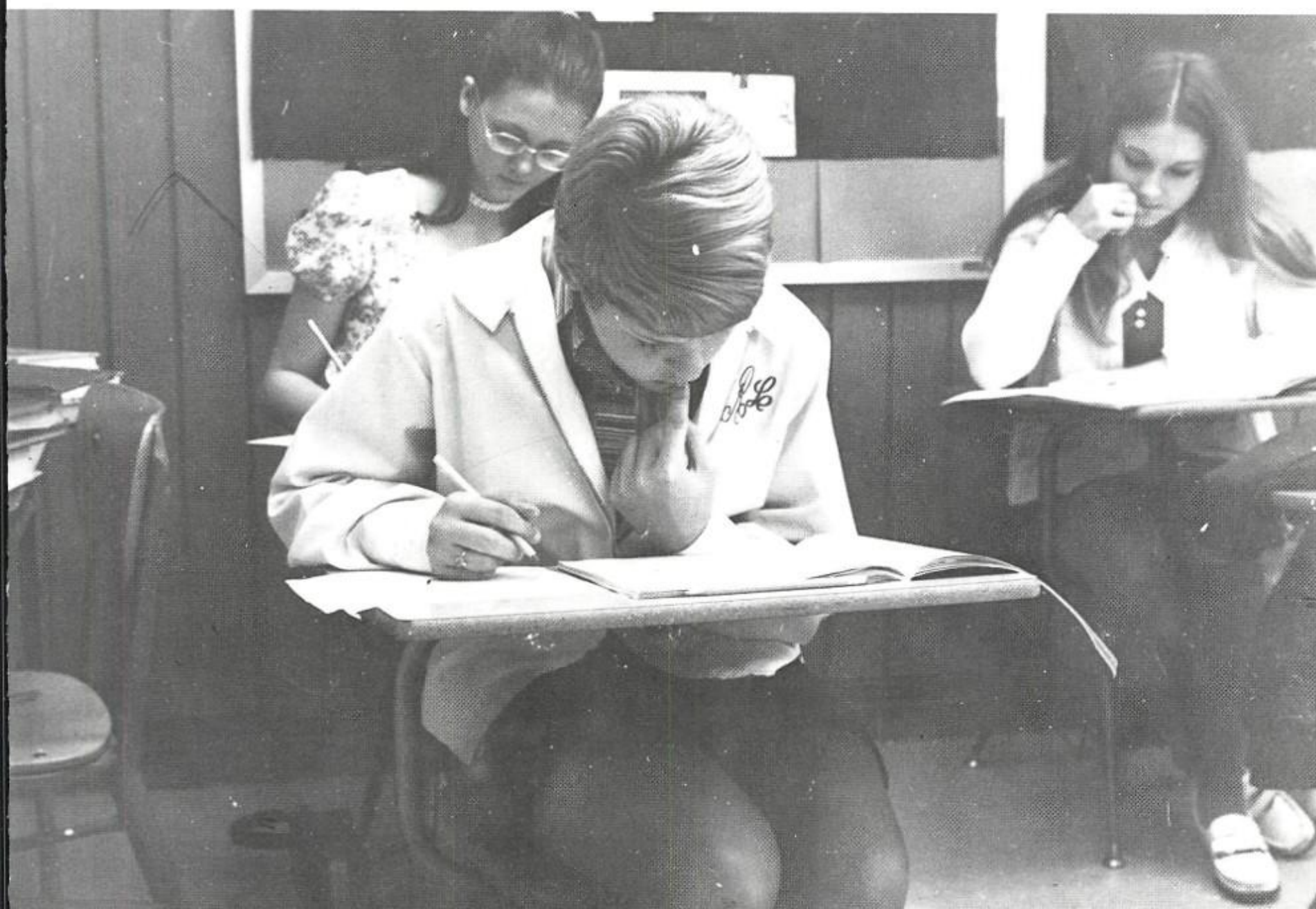




Mona Jones
 Ronald Kelly
 Ralph Kettlewell
 Tommy Kierre

James Kitchens
 Doug Kyzer
 Allen Lance
 Robert Lane

Trying to figure out the new transformational grammar wasn't too easy - especially for Sandy Rennard. The new grammar was placed before the student guinea-pigs for the first time this year.



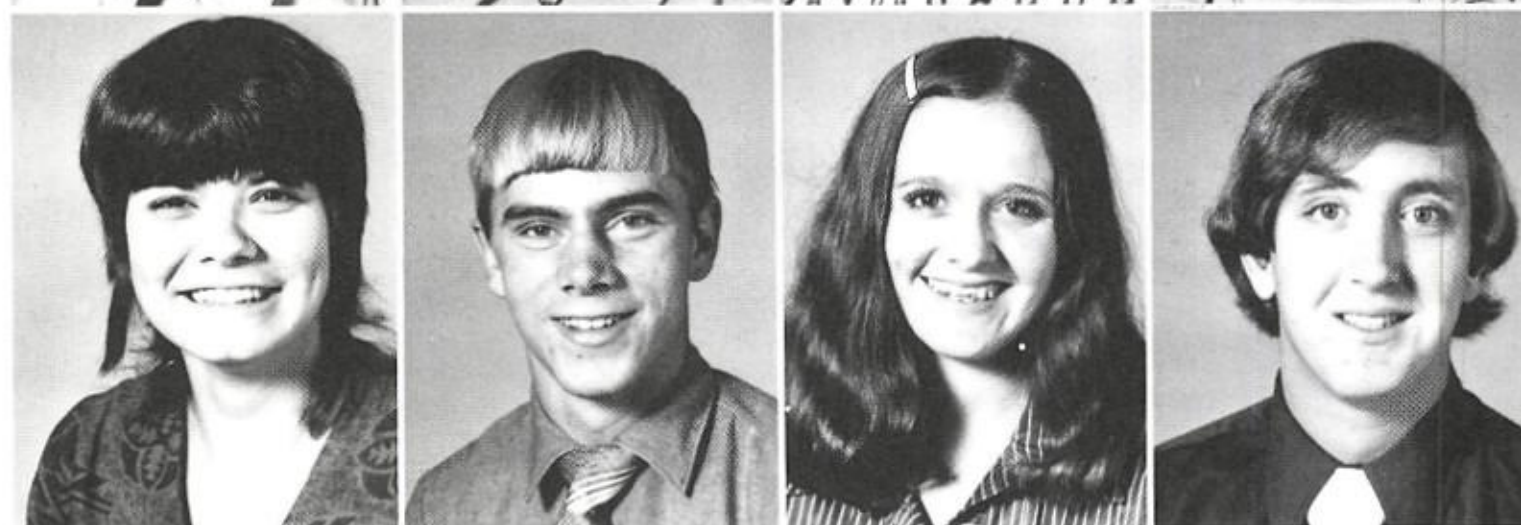


Mark Lowery votes for Jr. Class Officers as Jimmie Jackson and Kathleen O'Nale supervise. Apathy was widespread with less than half of the Jr. Class participating in the vote.

Jim Langston
Tamberley Launius
Keith Lawrence
Mary Lea

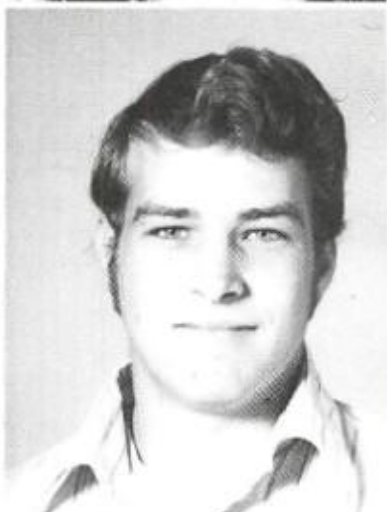


Holly Love
Mark Lowery
Nancy Mack
Bruce Madison





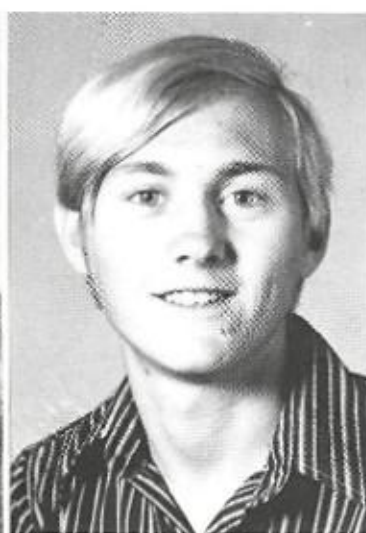
Maribeth Magby
Becky Manfredini
Robin Mann
Liz March



Dennis Martin
Nesha Mathis
Tod Mathis
Debi McAfee



"Let me make one thing perfectly clear - I am the English teacher." Miss Marilyn Turner, Jr. English teacher, frequently masquerades as Jr. Class Sponsor, organizing the Powder Puff game and the Jr. - Sr. Prom.



Marilyn McBride
Robin McDaniel
James McElroy
Donna McFadden



Betty McGill
Donna McInturff
Nancy McKay
Ron McVay



Barbara Melton
Cathy Miller
Debbie Miller
Joyce Miller



Gina Mitchell
Eugene Molinaro
Debbie Moon
Kathy Moore



Keith Moore
Sharon Moore
Doana Morgan
Debbie Morris



Ellen Morris
Lynn Morris
Greg Mullins
Kathy Murphy



Debi Nesbitt
Pam Norman
Kathleen O'Nale
Trudi Parkman

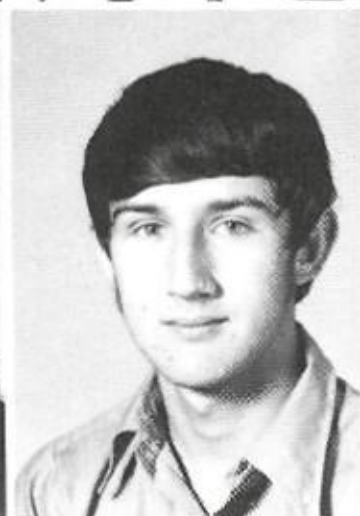
"An apple a day keeps the pto-
maine away," so thinks Robin
Mann. Lunch time is usually the
only time during school that
friends can talk freely.



Vikki Pennington
 Ronnie Penny
 Nita Pettus
 Joan Pettus



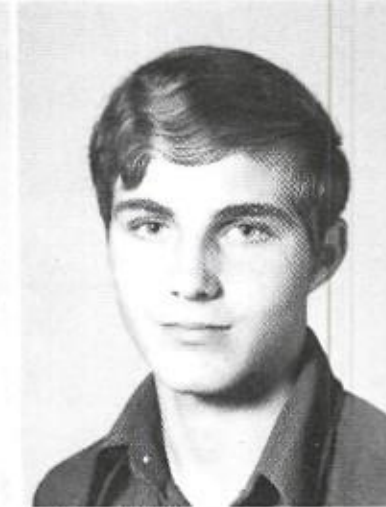
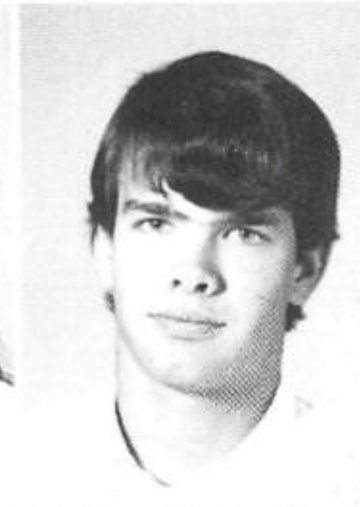
Sarah Pirtle
 Cheryl Powell
 Ricky Price
 Alvis Prince



Lee Ann Ramsey
 Barbara Ray
 Charles Rees
 Sandy Rennard

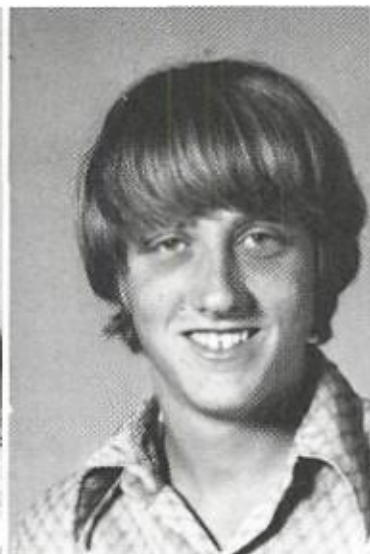
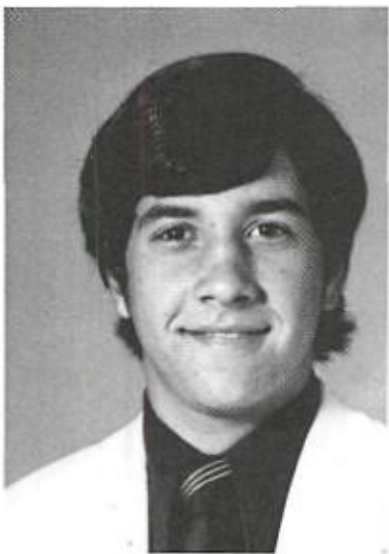


Janice Rhodes
 Deloris Robinson
 Jerry Rice
 Roy Richards

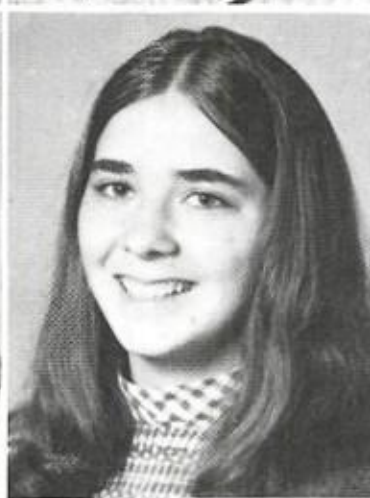


Linda Richardson
 Pam Robertson
 Barbie Robinson
 Brad Roundtree





Ronnie Ruple
Beverly Russell
Freddy Russell
Pat Ryburn



Brenda Sanders
Deirdre Saville
Cynthia Scroggins
Gary Shaw

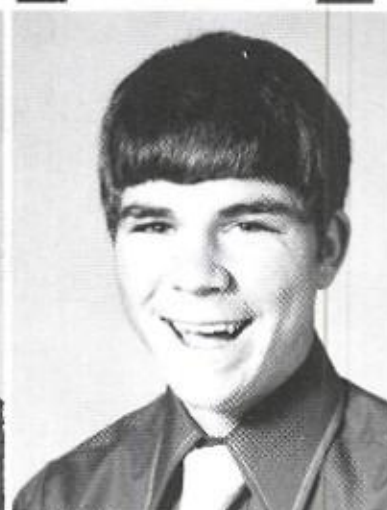
Most biology students became familiar with the intricacies of dissecting during their junior year. Debie McAfee is shown during her first dissection. The victim; one large earthworm.



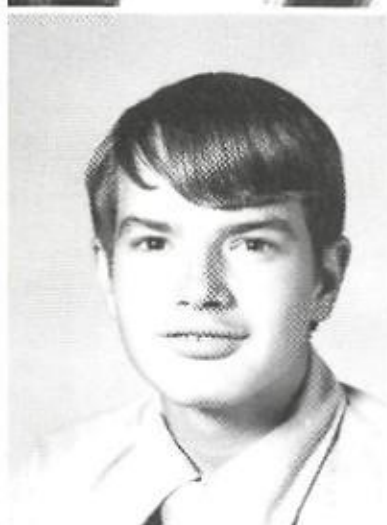
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Robert Shuffield
Marshall Shumate
Peggy Sider



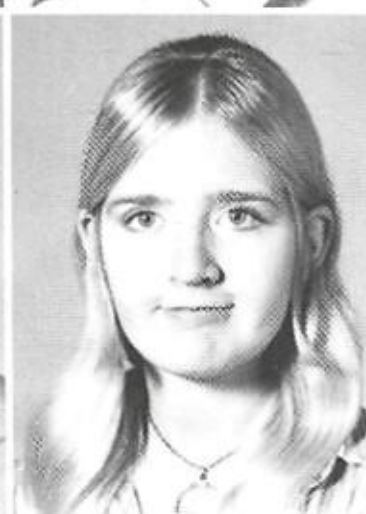
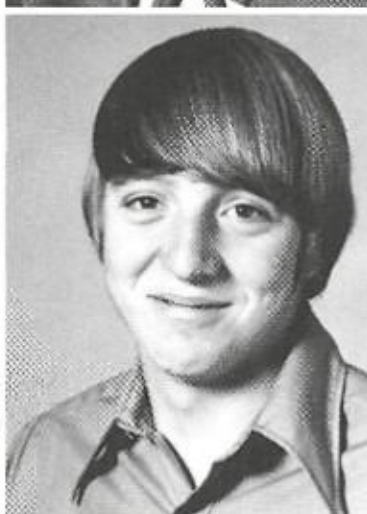
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Gary Sims
Marty Sims
Sidney Skinner



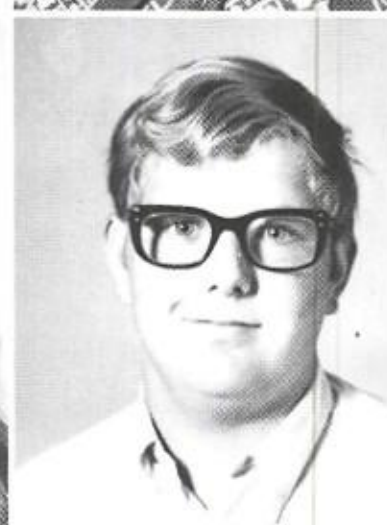
Roger Skipper
Carla Smith
Don Smith
Donna Smith



Melanie Smith
Randy Smith
Lynn Spencer
Beverly Staggs



Gwen Strandland
Debbie Strickland
Kathy Stricklin
Scott Stumbaugh



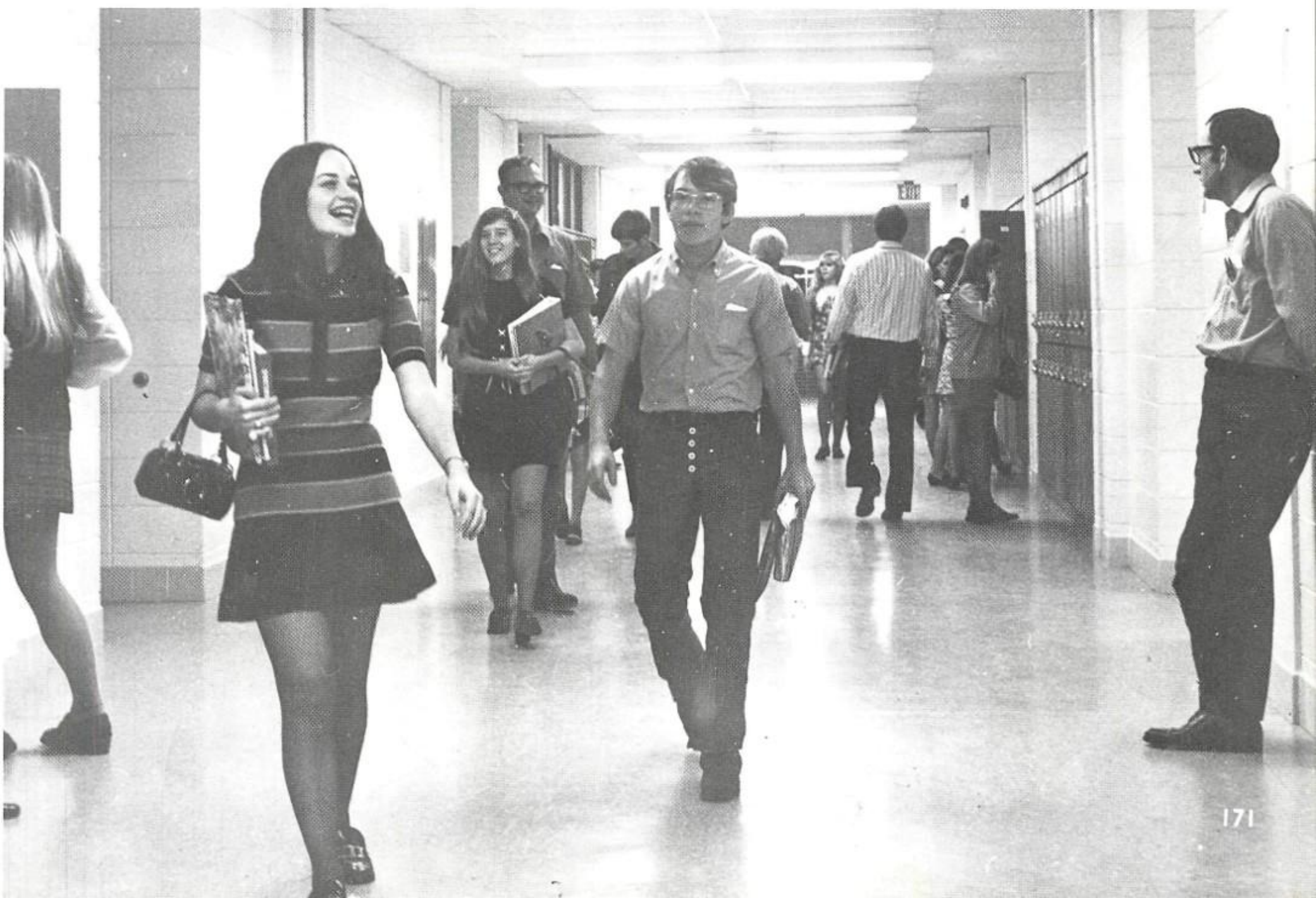


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Brenda Swift
Margaret Tatum

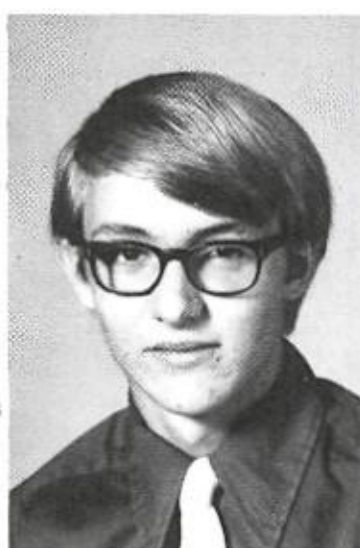


Carol Tedder
Debbie Thalmueller
Earnest Thomas
Hank Tharp

When she can't draw a crowd, she talks to herself - Paula Broyles and Wayne Cummings hurry to beat the bell.



Roberta Tindall
Richard Turner
Tony Tutt
Linda Upton



Diane Vanoe
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Jimmy Venable
Ed Wadell



Philip Wallace
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William Watson

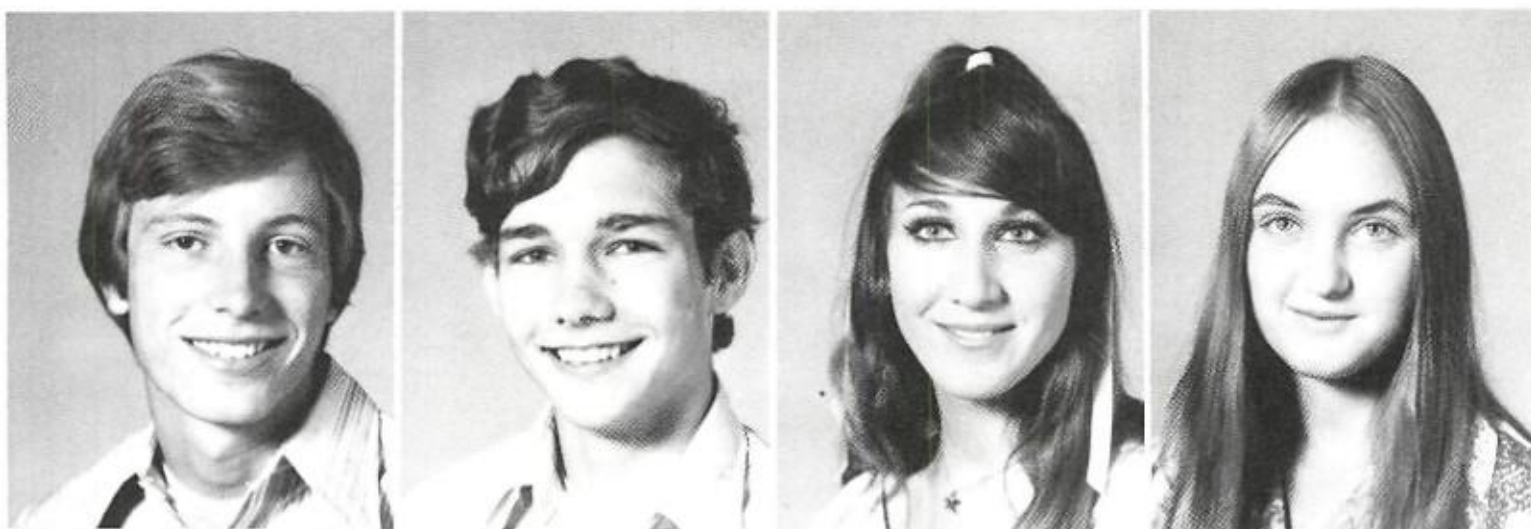


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Paula Webber
Wendy Welch
Carma Westenhaver



Leon White
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Sandy Williams





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Paula Wright
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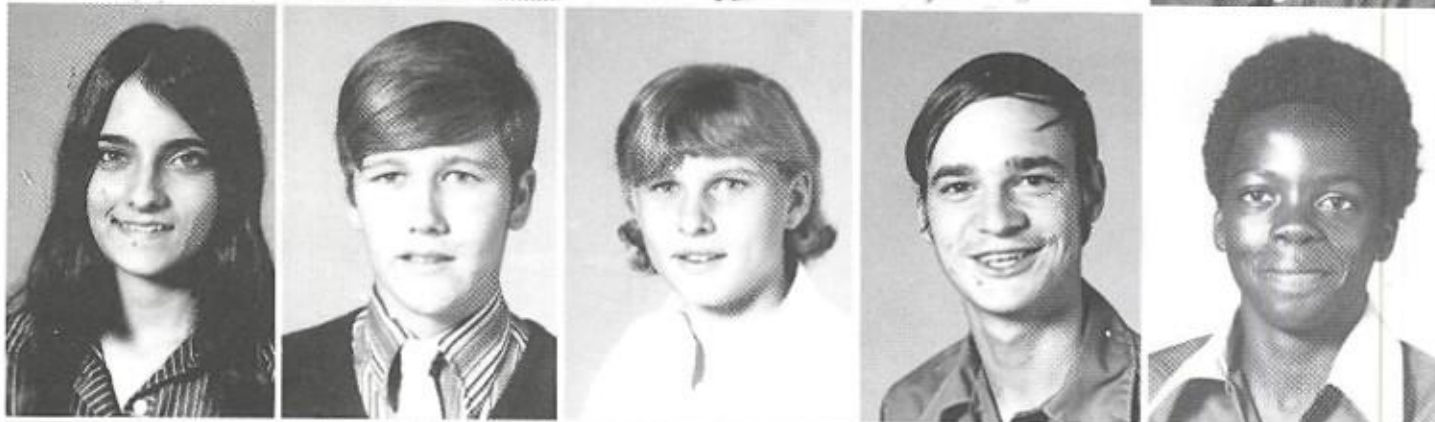
During the tense 6-0 win over Prescott, Queen Jeanne Parker's court gazes on the field of battle. The 1971 Royalty was from Left to Right: Sharon Summers, Carol Tedder, Ann West, Jeanne Parker, Becky Bennett, and Janie Armellini.



Mark Abbot
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 Tyra Barnett
 Mike Bass
 Daryl Bassett



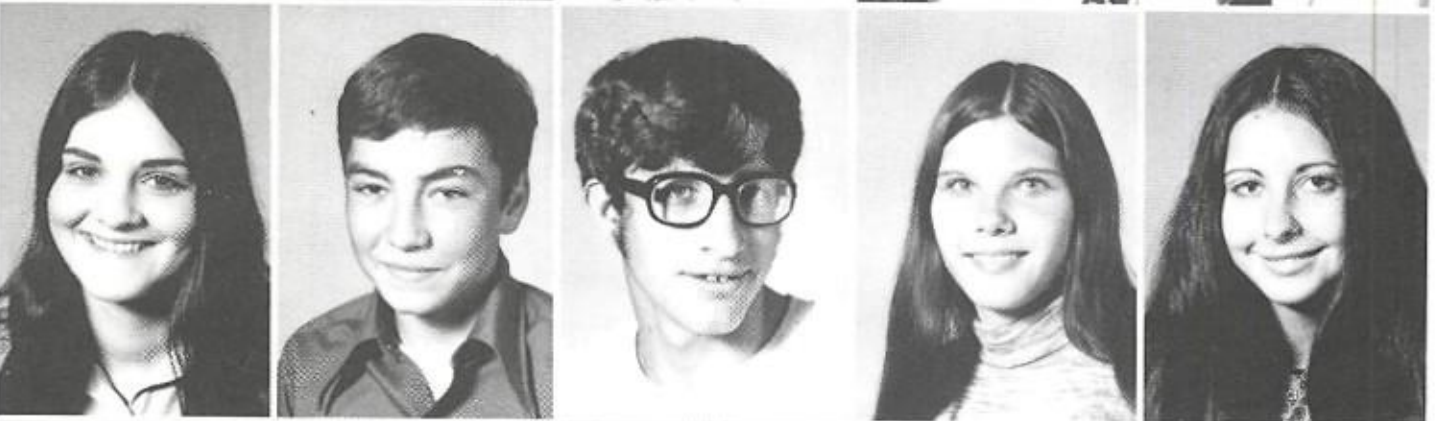
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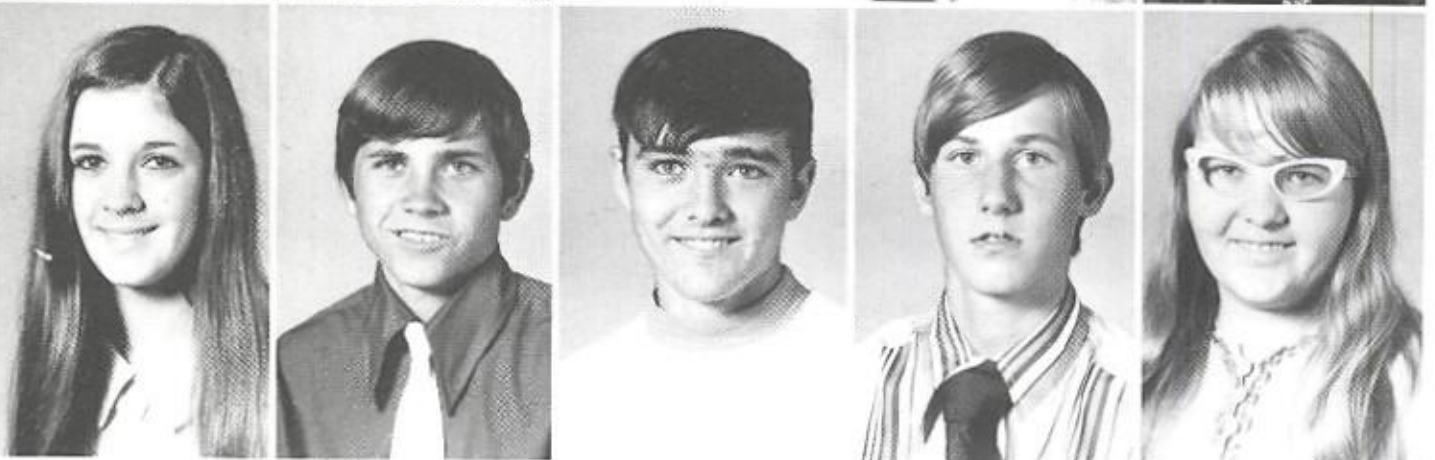
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 Lisa Botean
 Mary Frances Braden
 Becky Brewer
 Don Bricker



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 Tony Brockington
 Mark Brown
 Pam Brown
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 Mike Buckner
 Gary Bull
 John Burkhalter
 Kathy Burnum





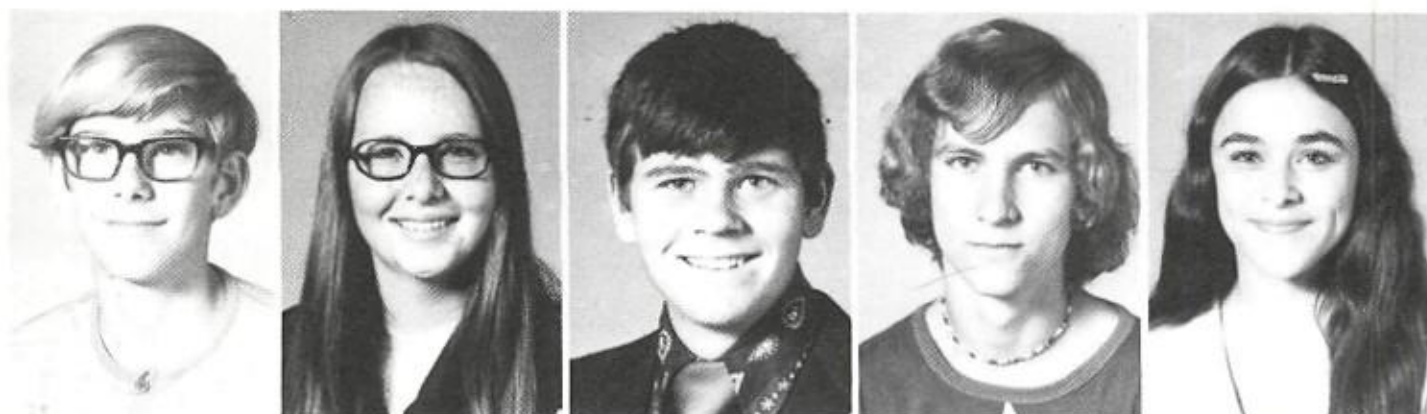
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Debra Canard
Debbie Carmical
Carol Carr

Randy Carroll
David Carson
Wesley Case
Clara Counts
Janet Crafton

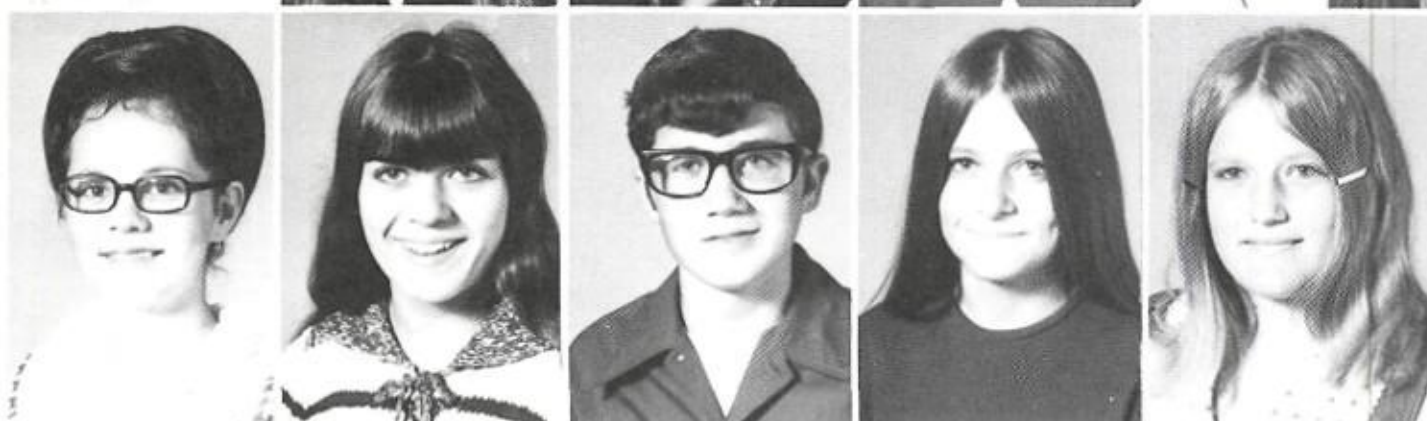
BELOW: The long-awaited Senior rings finally arrived. Cathy Welch and Becky Bennett were anxious to show them off.



Robert Creston
Lea Crouch
Barry Crowder
Bobby Daus
Gail Davidson



Darlene Davis
Debbie Davis
Steve Davis
Susan Davison
Cathy Day



Scott Dawson
Bruce DeBacher
Ronnie DeBerry
Debbie Deeter
Steve Dewbre



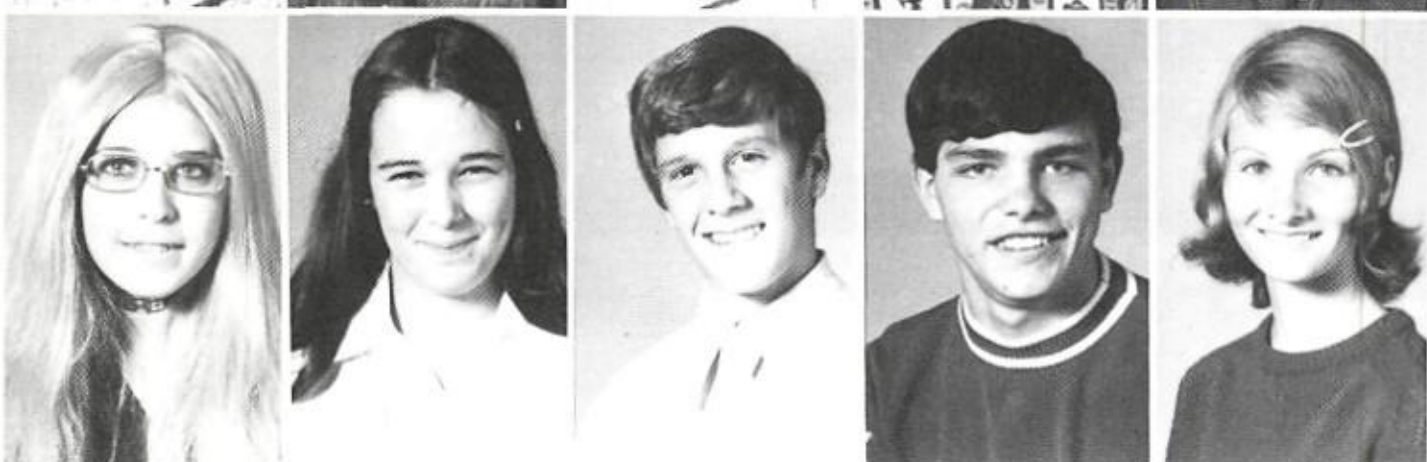
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Tracy Dobbins
Cheryl Dodson
Verna Dorsey

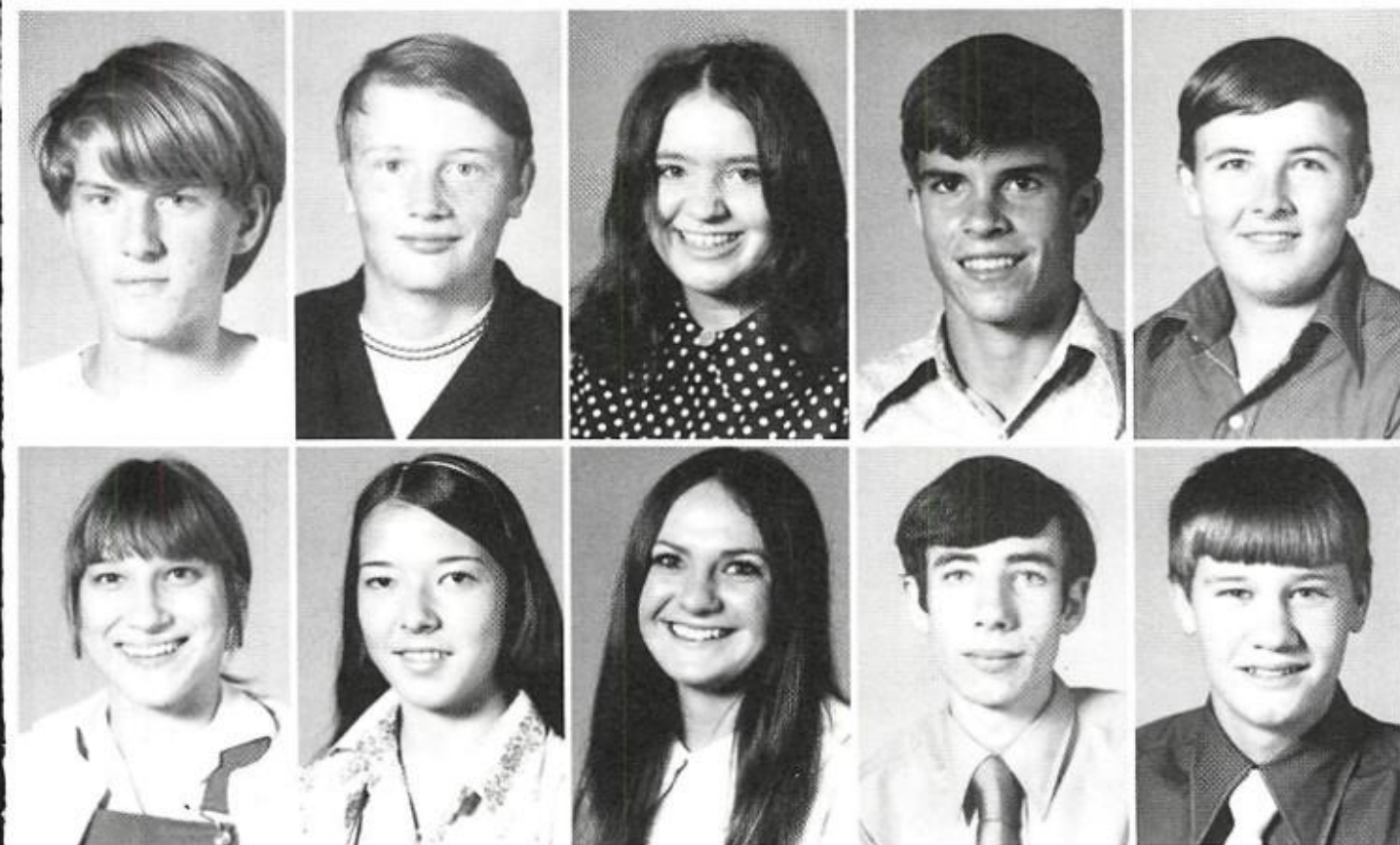


Mike Dove
Lydia Downs
Howard Duff
Martin Dupslaff
Darrell Duran



Sharon Earnhart
Diane Edmonson
John Elliot
Junior Elliot
Marilyn Elliot

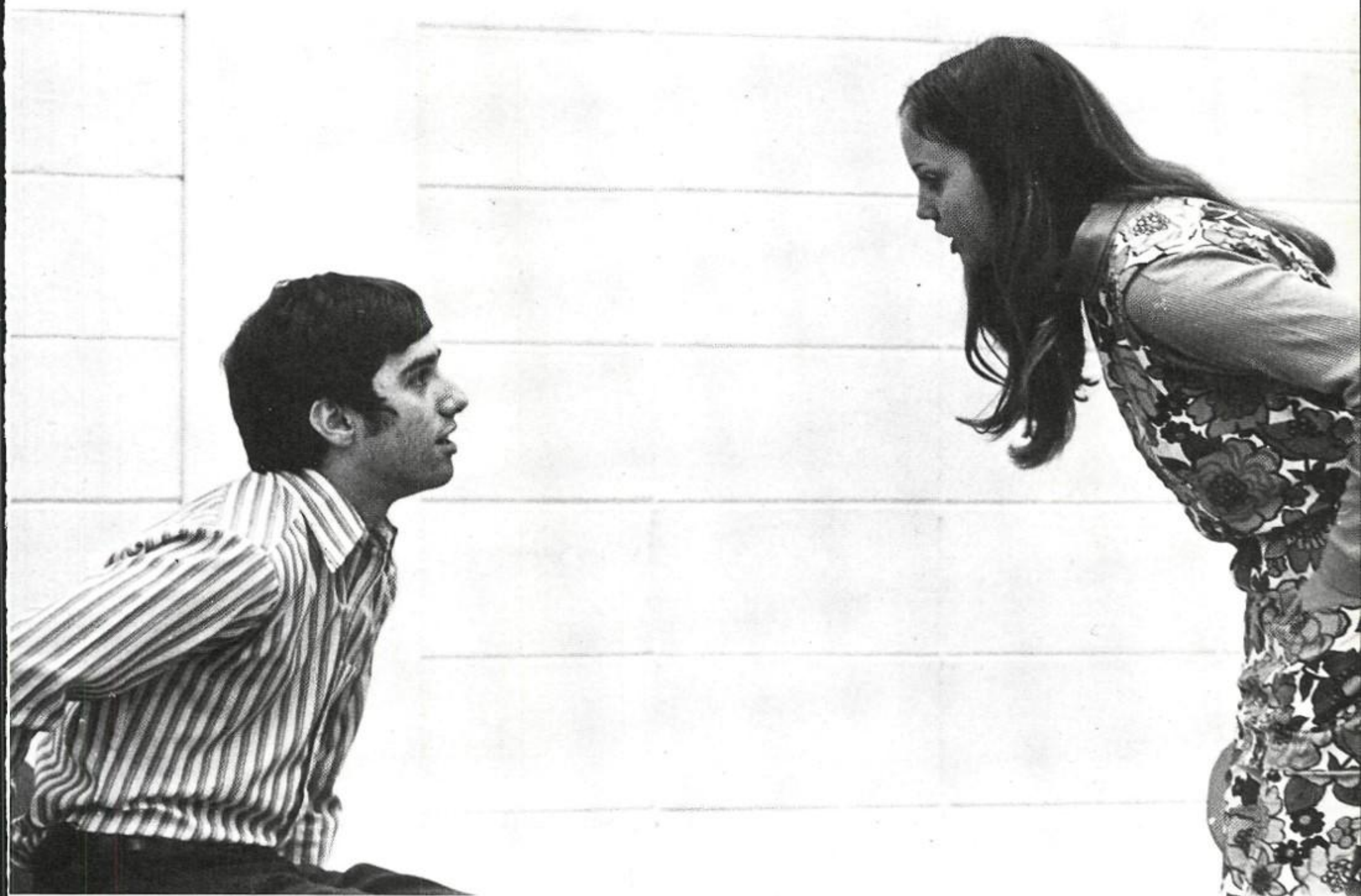




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Gary Ernst
Ann Ethridge
Jerry Farris
Pat Faucett

Christine Ferricher
Fetzer, Jeany
Margie Firestone
Mike Flynn
Lex Forster

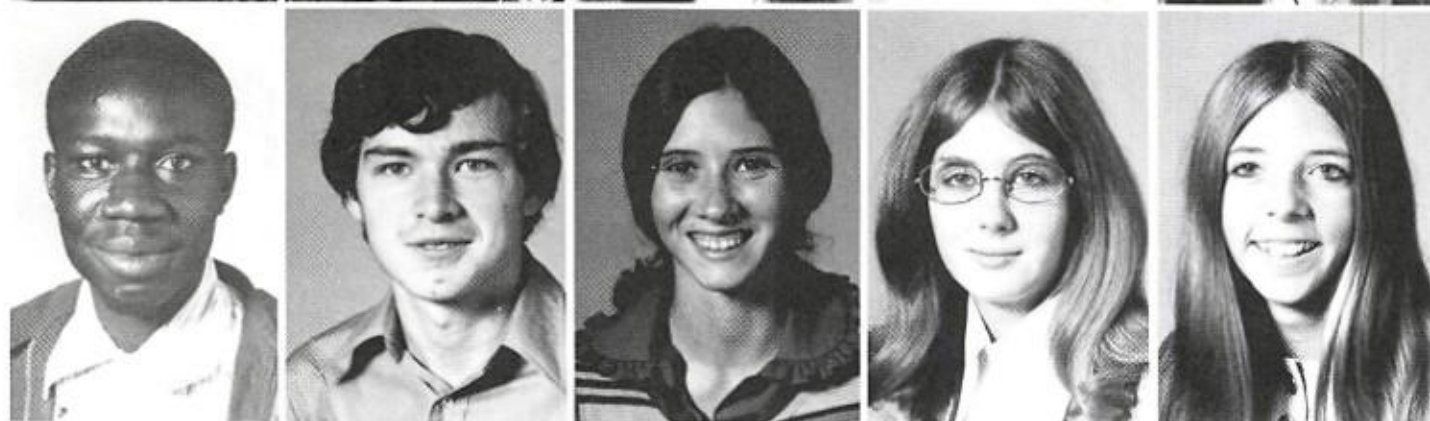
BELOW: Connie Holland, displaying theatrical talents inherited from Drama, cuts Randy McCain down to size. Randy is obviously helpless when it comes time for the rebuttal.



Beverly France
Debbie Frazier
Vicky Frazier
Steve Freeman
Karolyn Futch



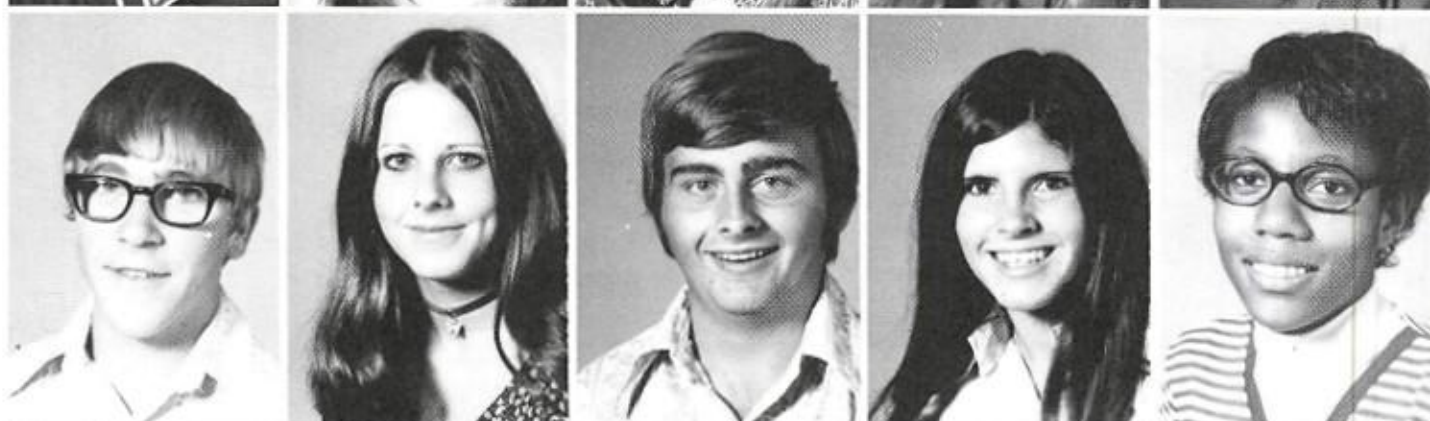
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Bob Geal
Sarita Gerbig
Melanie Gibson
Beverly Giesey



Larry Gilbert
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Chris Goudeau
Melinda Grasham
Randy Gresham



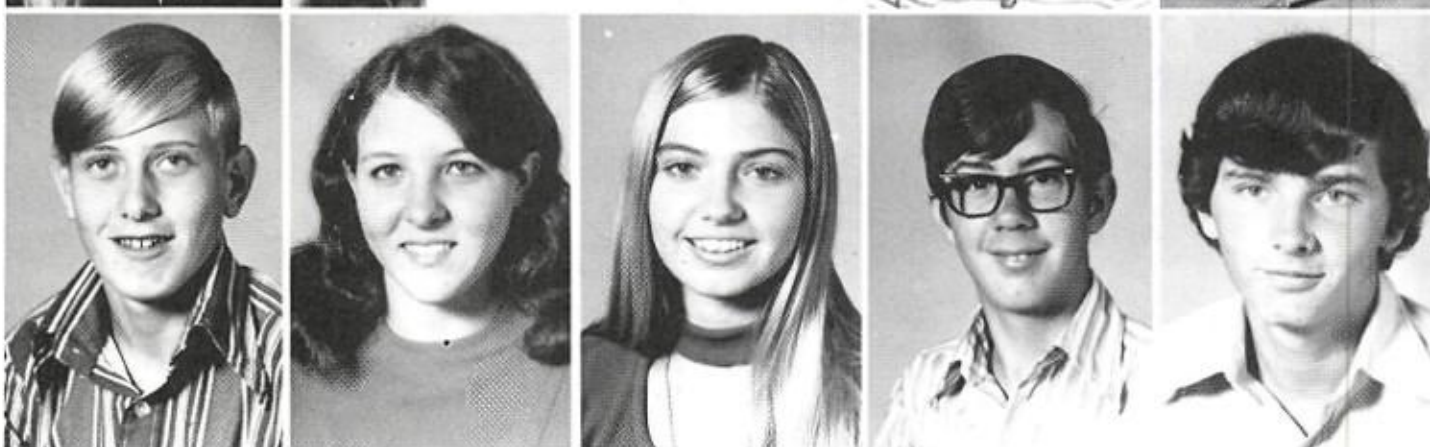
Mickel Haggard
Sharon Haggerman
John Hale
Mandee Hall
Marilyn Hall



Jan Hamilton
Cara Hammond
Paula Handley
Sonya Hanner
Vince Hannon



Joe Hardin
Lou Ann Hardin
Donna Harper
Steven Harrelson
Bobby Harris





Deborah Harris
Debra Harris
Frankie Harris
Gina Hatfield
Cindy Healy



Scott Helmbach
Jerry Hensley
Janet Hicks
Steve Hicks
Randy Hill

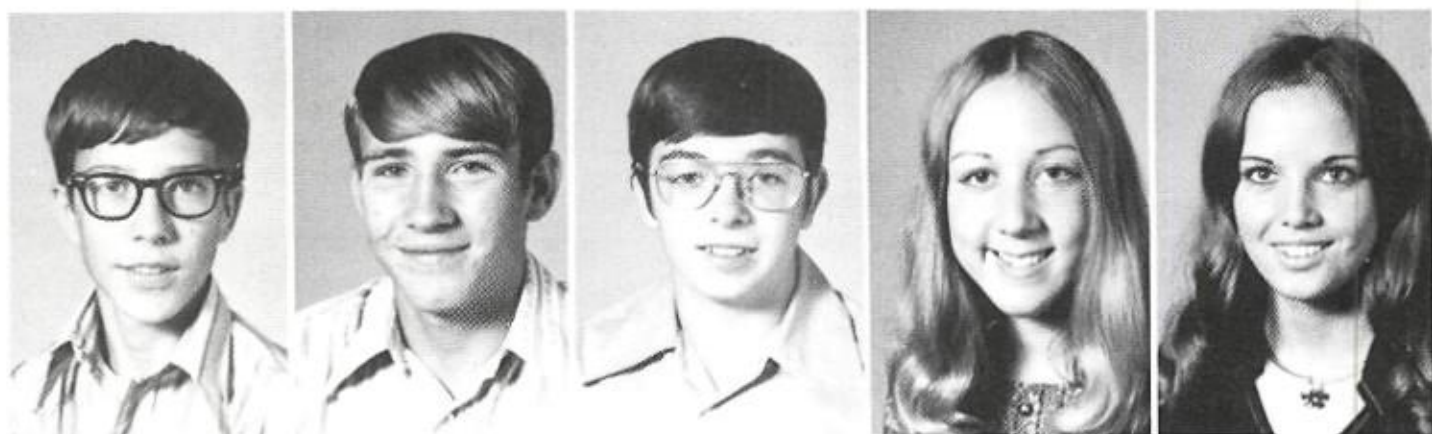
Does Best's Bug bite? wonders Roger Davidson as he finds himself prey to the mighty Bear driven by Chris Best. The car, decorated by the Junior Class, placed third in the homecoming parade contest.



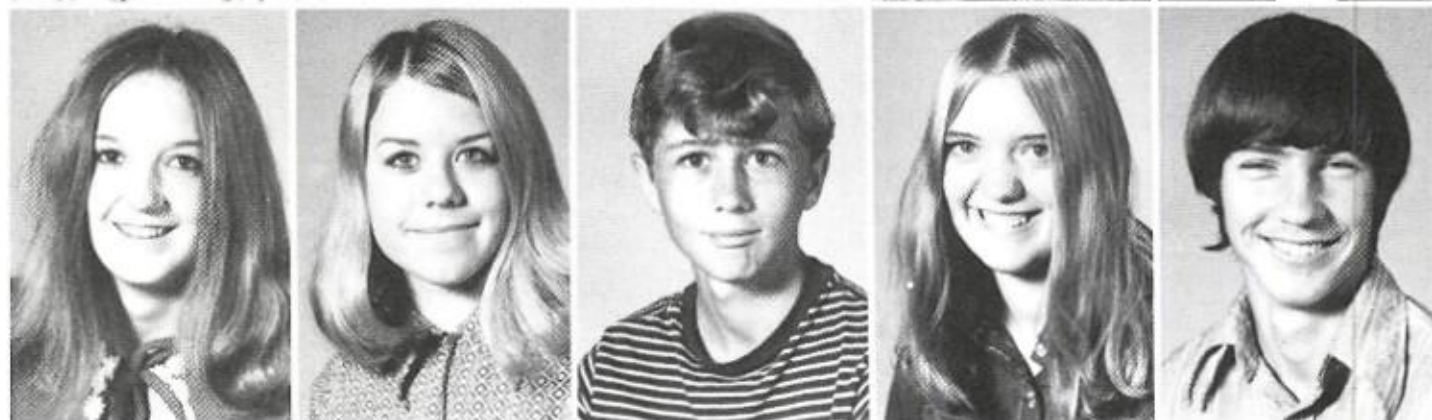


A football team cannot exist alone. It must be backed by the community and be fully supported by the student body. Coach Bock stressed these points when he took to the pulpit at pep assemblies. He did more than say the same old, "Come out and see us play."

Terry Hilton
Joey Holden
Keith Holder
Cathy Holland
Connie Holland



Neoma Holland
Joyce Hoover
Randy Horn
Lynn House
Dewayne Howell





Barbara Hughes
Donna Hughes
Mark Hughes
Lisa Hulen
Steve Ibbotson



Terry Ivy
Debbie Jackson
Jackie Jernigan
Eddie Jeter
David Johnson

Drill Team Choreographer Beverly Meadows responds to a Bear attack on the basketball court.



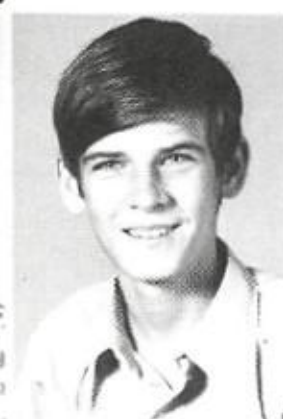


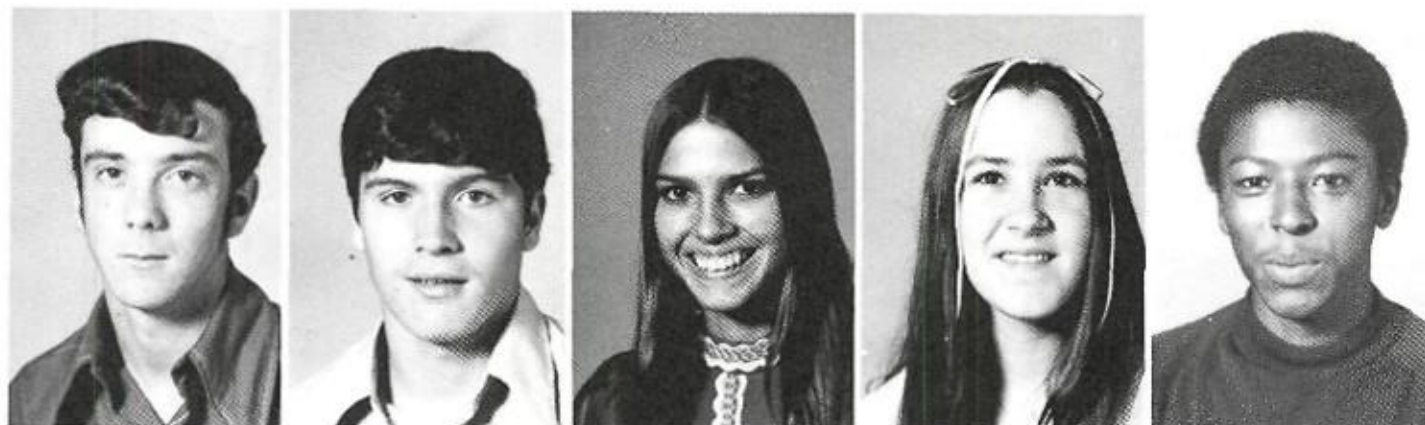
Candlelight and music give an enchanting effect, even in Senior English, as Rae-Lene Wolf and Lisa Winchester prove English can be a "change of scene."

Peggy Johnson
Brian Jones
Beth Jones
Patty Jones
Steve Jones



David Justice
Gene Kelley
Linda Kelley
Lynn Kelley
Charles Kelm





Chuck Knight
Wayne Lainhart
Janis Lawhon
Jessie Lawrence



Quincy Lipy
Lisa Lollar
Karen Loomis
Paul Louthian
Philip Love

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celebrate as a surprised Ann West
receives the title of Key Club
Sweetheart.





Cheryl Wood and Kathy Holland,
sophomore members of our spirited
Drill Team, huddle together for
warmth at the Prescott game.

Debbie Lytle
Kevin Mack
Gail Mantooth
Teri Marley
Johnny Martin

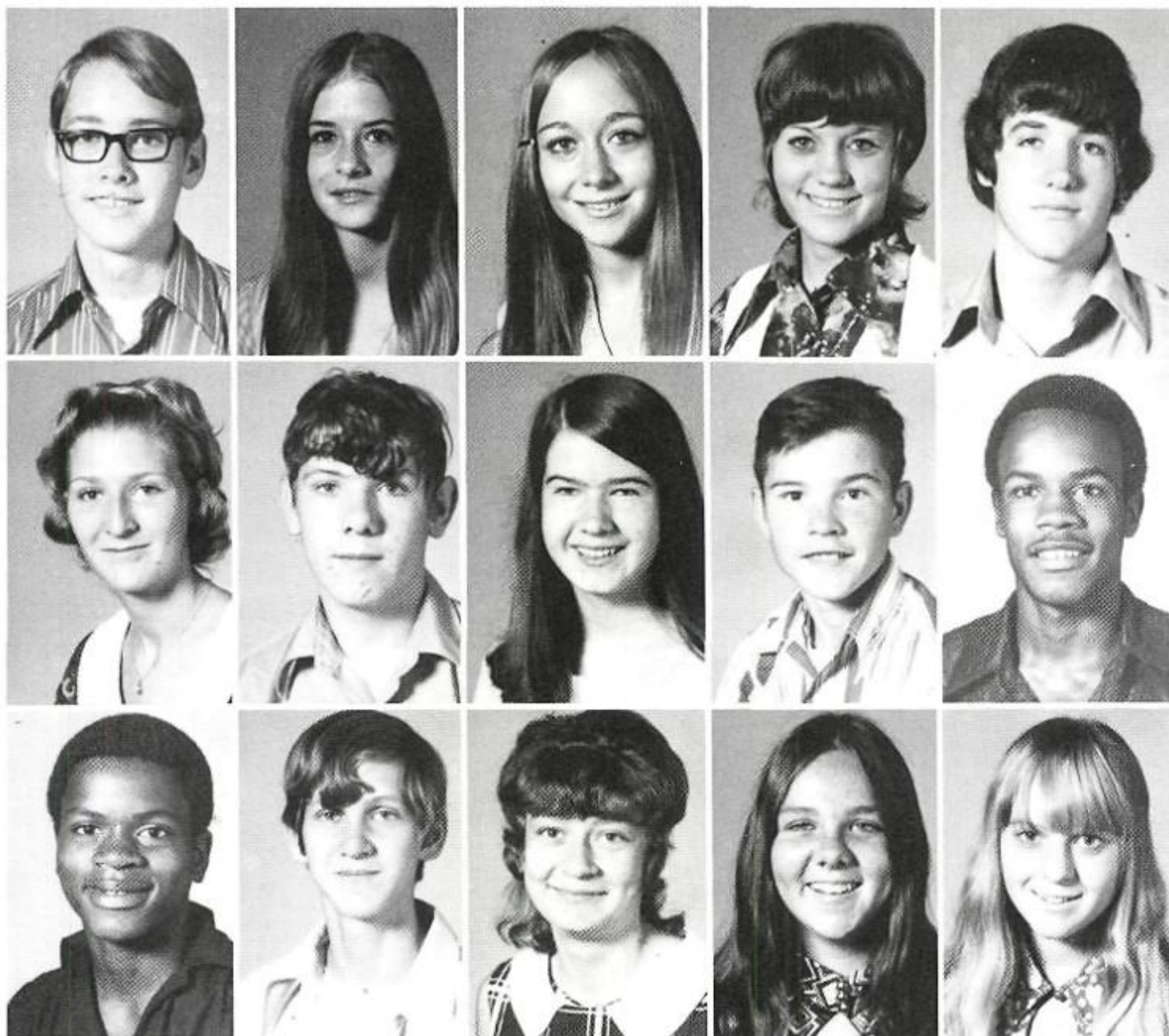


Bruce Mason
Doug Matlock
Margie Mayo
Patricia McKelvey
Randy McCain



Vicky McCraw
Steve McGee
Libby McMoran
Randy McReynolds
Kathleen McSweeny





Gary Milks
Phyllis Miller
Suzanne Milner
Cheryl Mitchell
Mark Mobbs

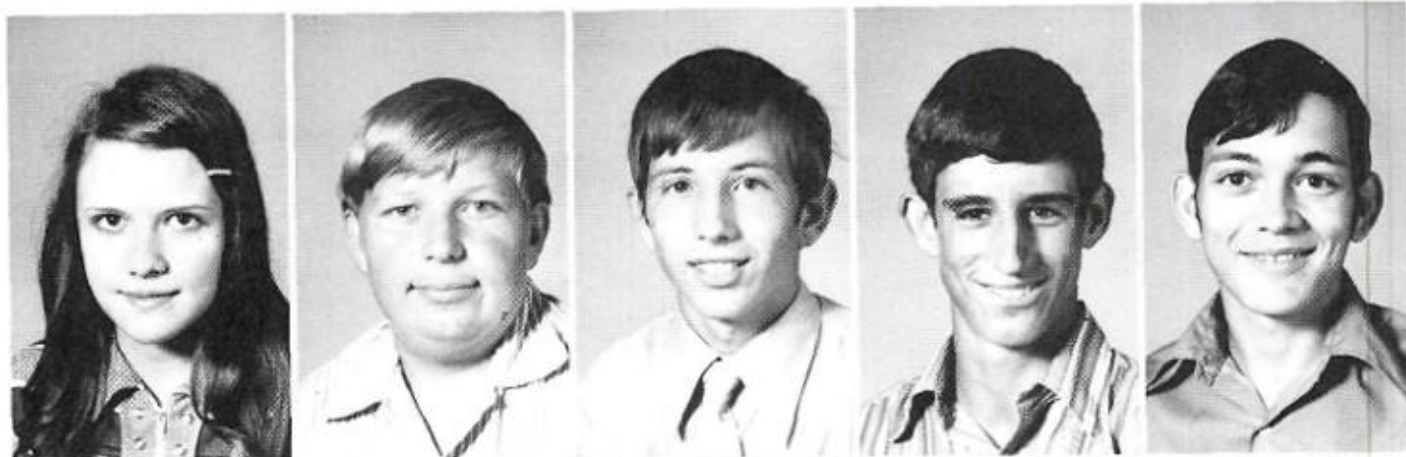
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Dave Neeley
Jimmy Nelson

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Charles Oholendt
Julia Pack
Carolyn Padgett
Linda Painter

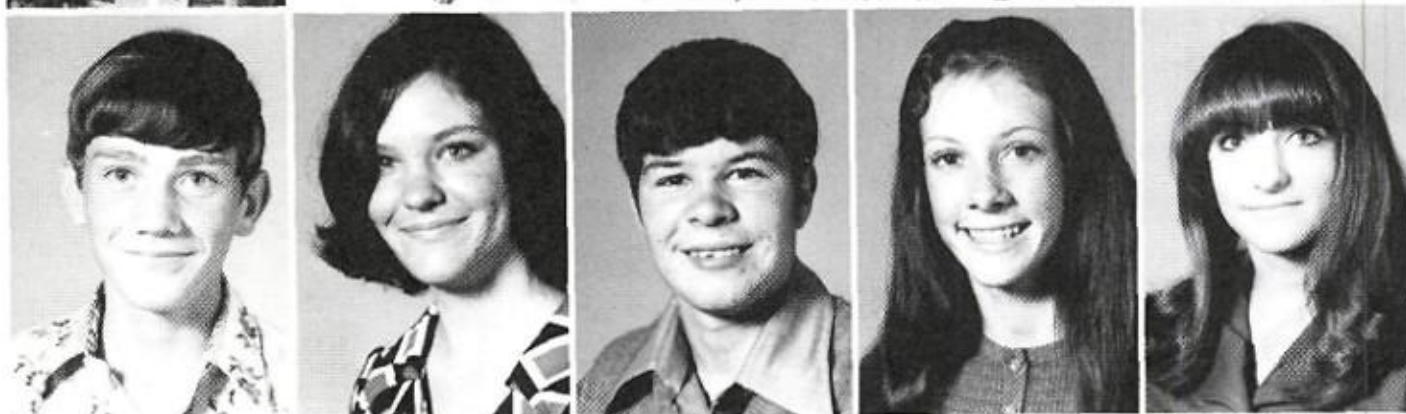
Eugene Molinaro's favorite pose in geometry - hand up, mind confused.



Debbie Parks
 Ricky Pate
 Johnny Patterson
 Steve Peeples
 Bob Penland



Keith Permenter
 Sharon Philbrook
 Dennis Pierce
 Mary Jo Pleasant
 Karen Poe



Suzy Powell
 Missy Pride
 Donna Rachaner
 Deanna Ramsey
 Rene Ratcliff



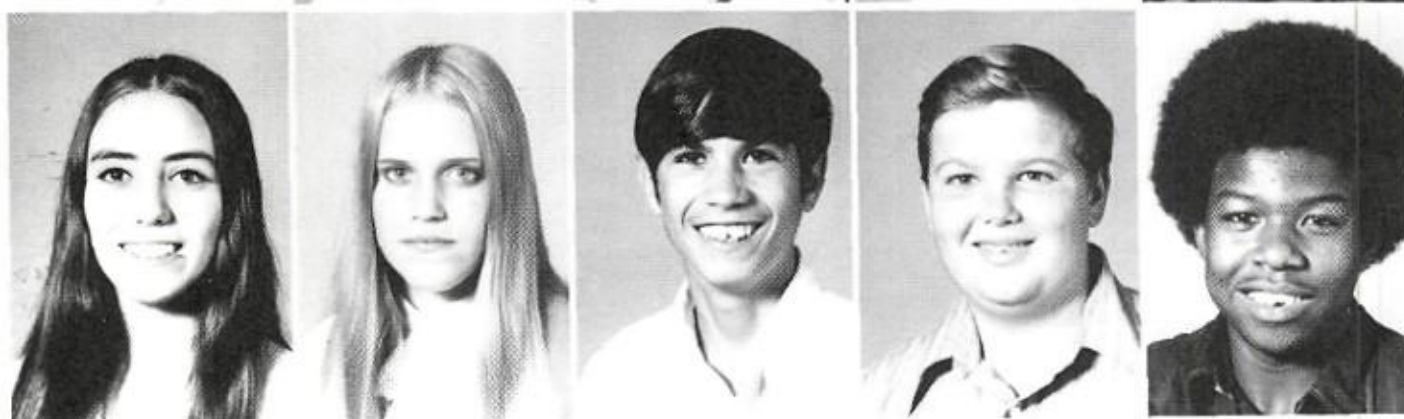
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 Dale Reline
 Trina Reline
 Gwen Ringgold

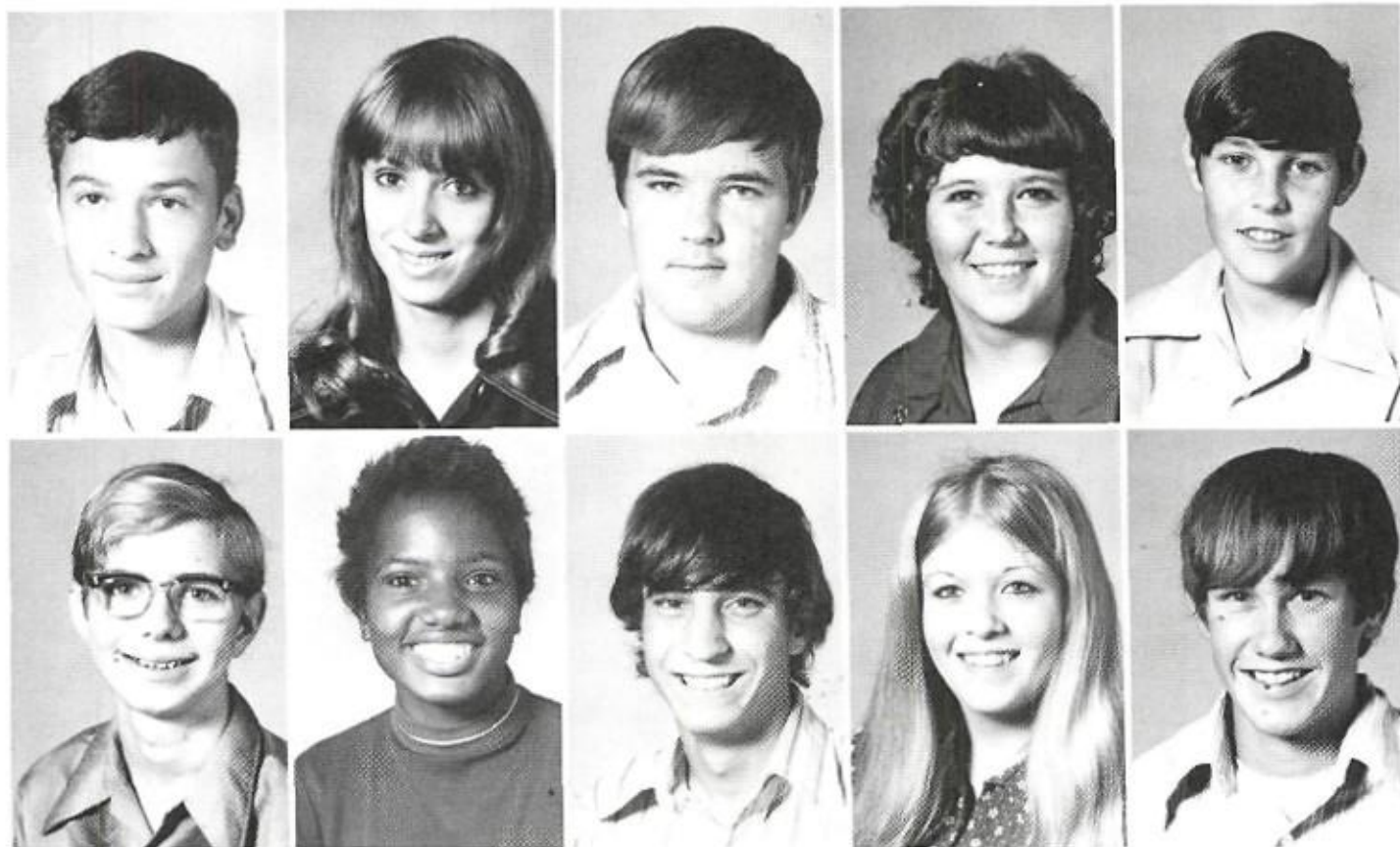


Ronnie Ringgold
 Donna Rinks
 Garry Roberts
 Kenneth Robinson
 Keith Rose



Teresa Rounsavall
 Debbie Romine
 Chris Ruple
 Mike Rutledge
 David Sanders





Richard Saville
Linda Sayre
Jeff Sharp
Becky Simpson
Steve Sirk

Dwayne Smith
Frankie Smith
Jerry Smith
Linda Smith
Timmy Smith

A Human tongue is next specimen
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something yet undiscovered in a
month old worm.



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David Sorensen
Richard Spencer
Mike Stancliff
Greg Staples



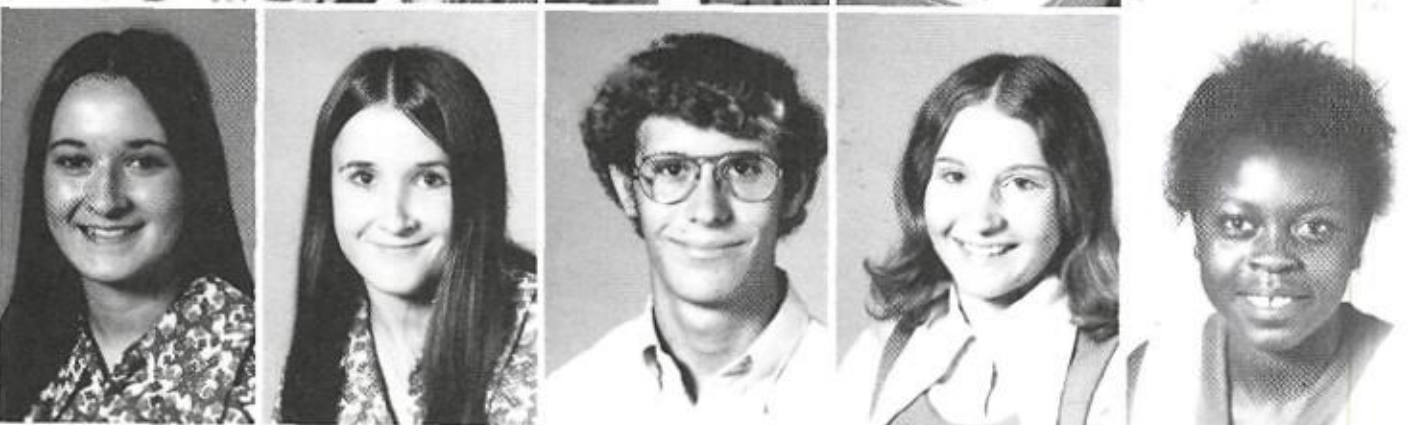
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Pat Starks
Becky Stewart
Keith Stewart



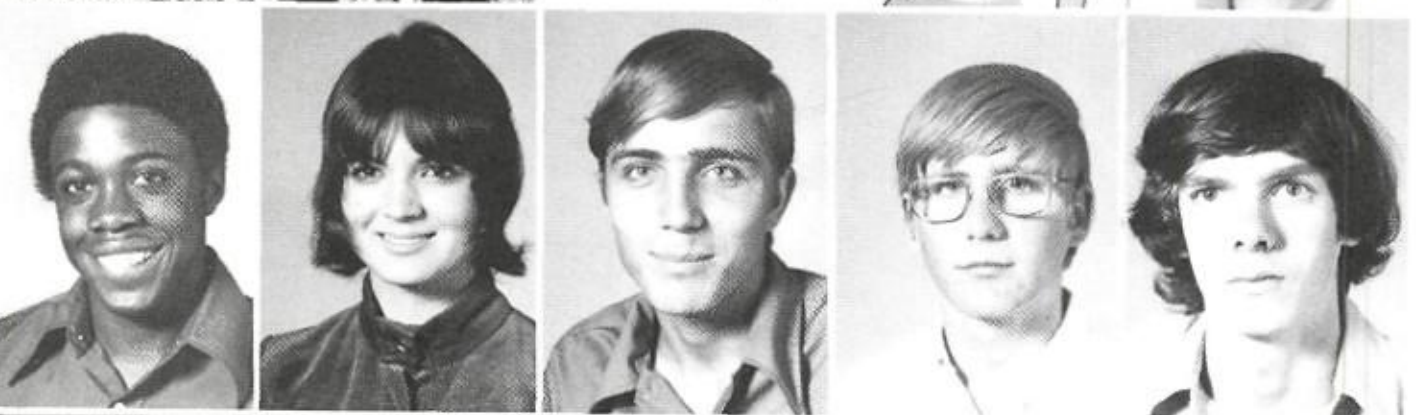
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Catherine Tanner



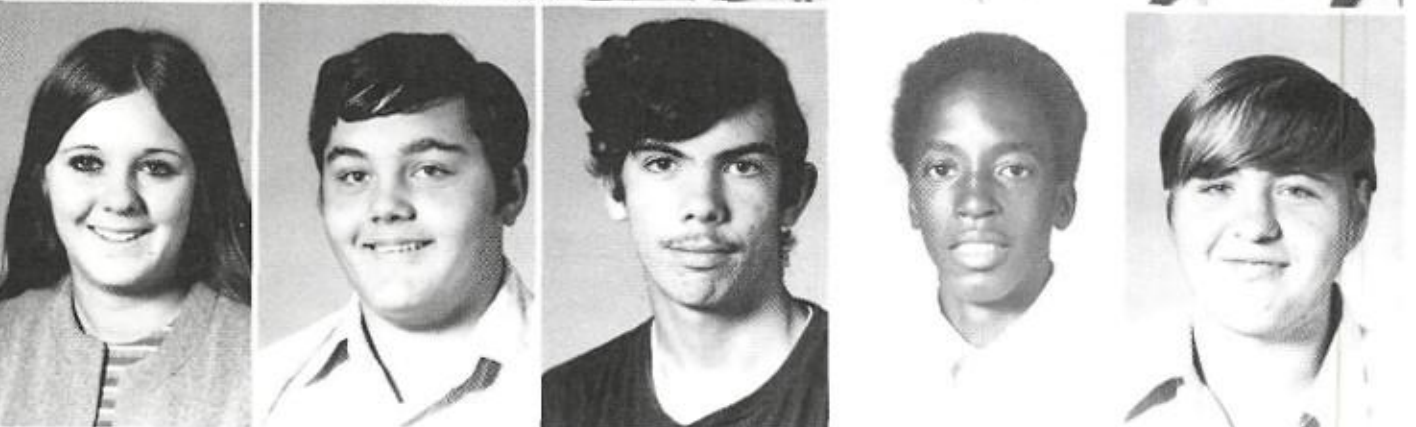
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Jim Turner

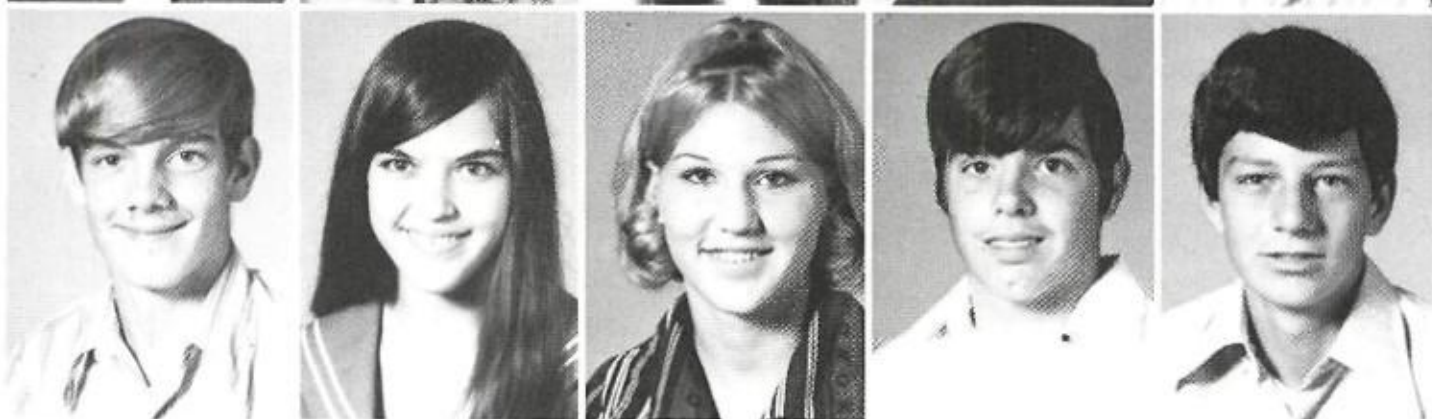


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Donald Watson
Kevin Watson
Vernon Weatherly

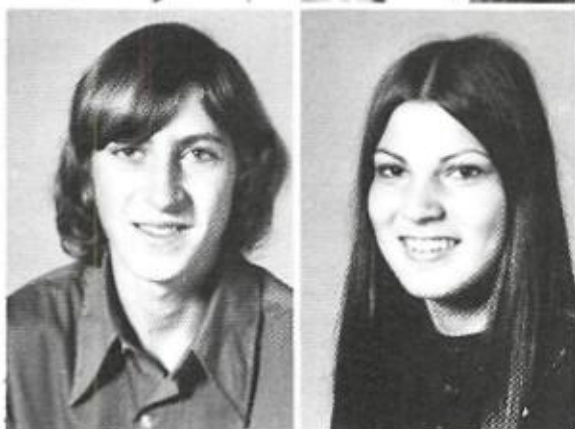




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Paula Williams
Clifford Williford
Randy Wilson

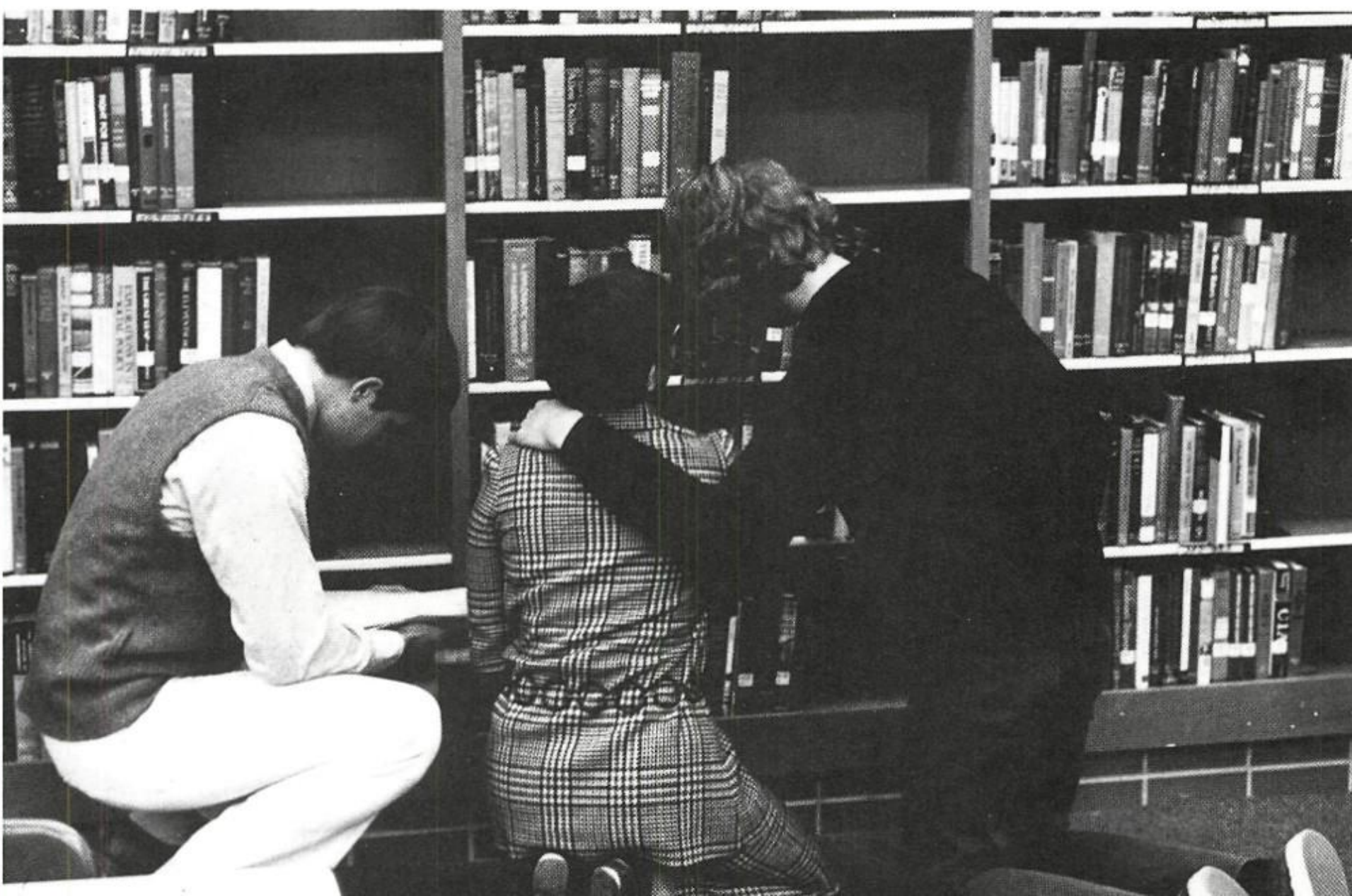


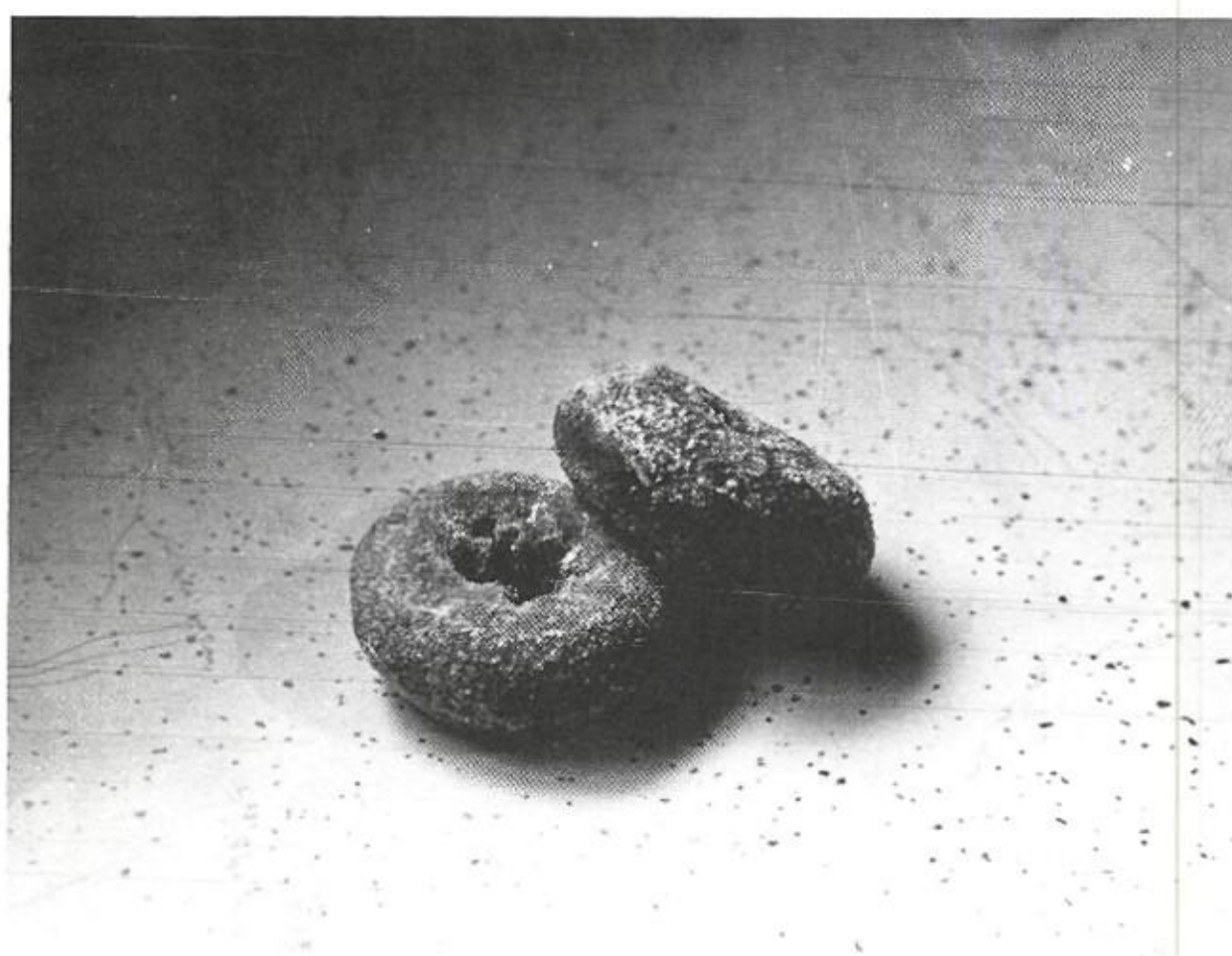
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Kathy Wirges
Cheryl Wood
Danny Wood
Steve Wood



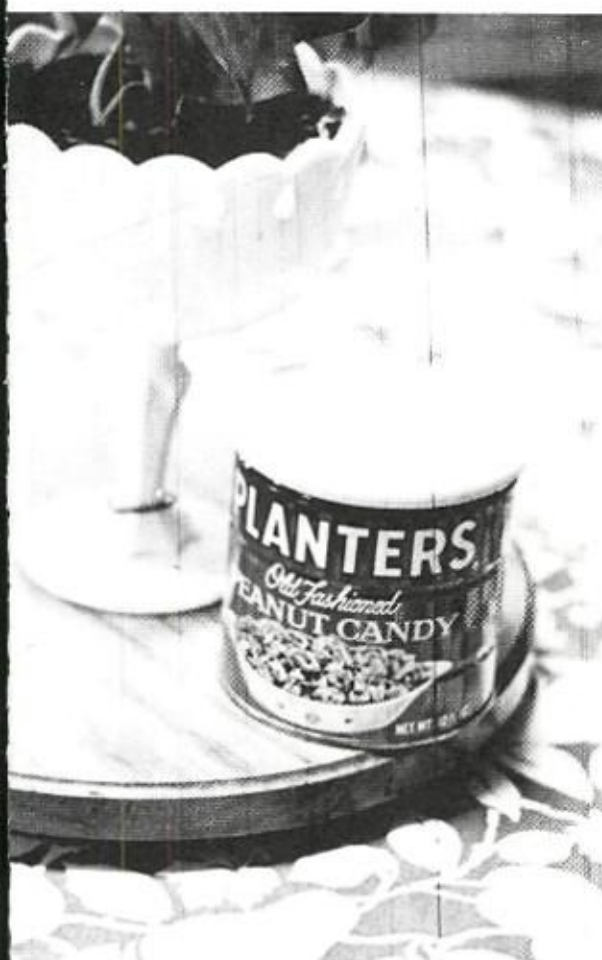
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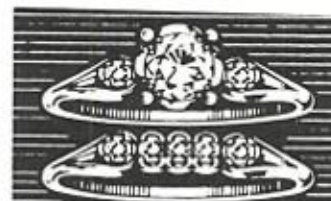
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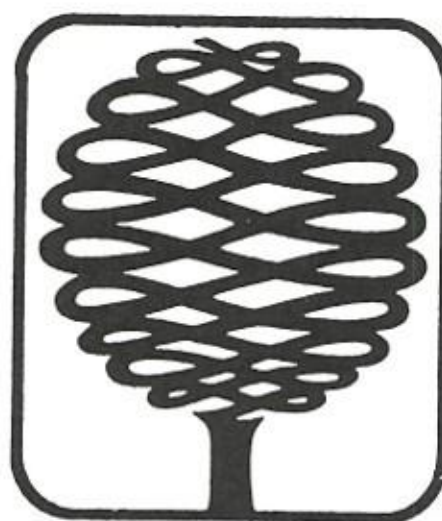
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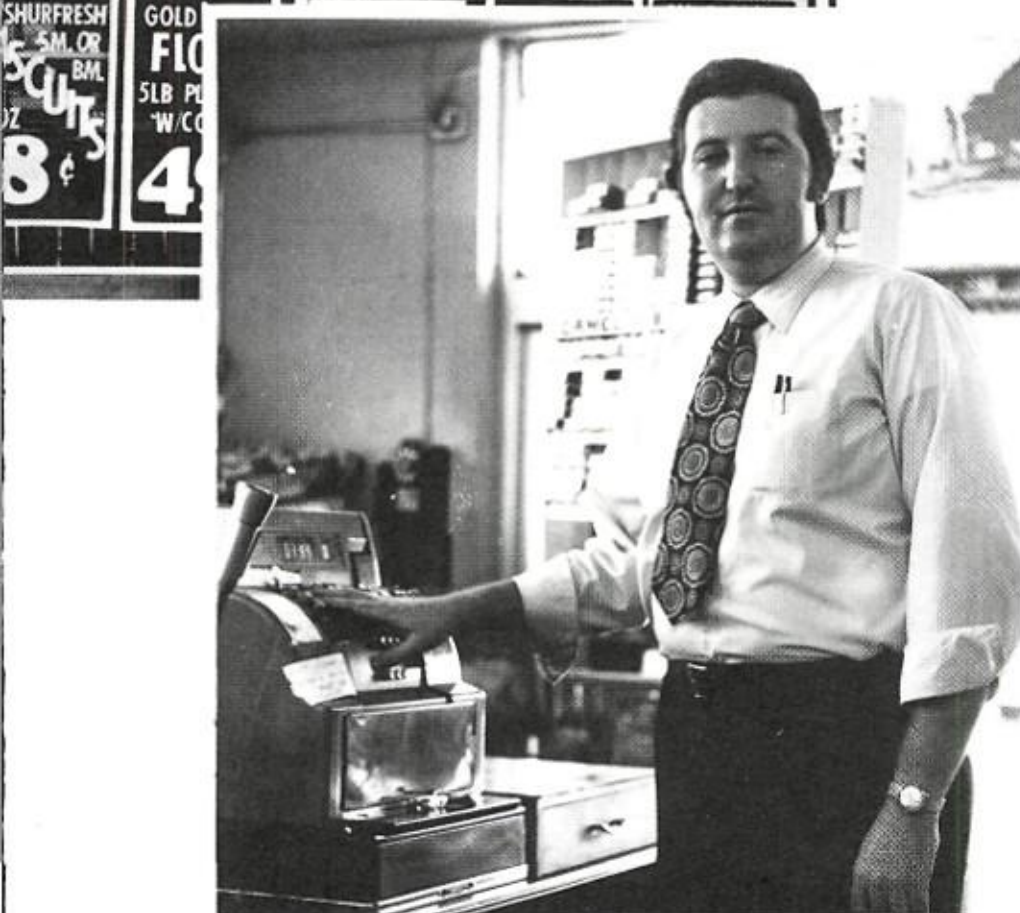
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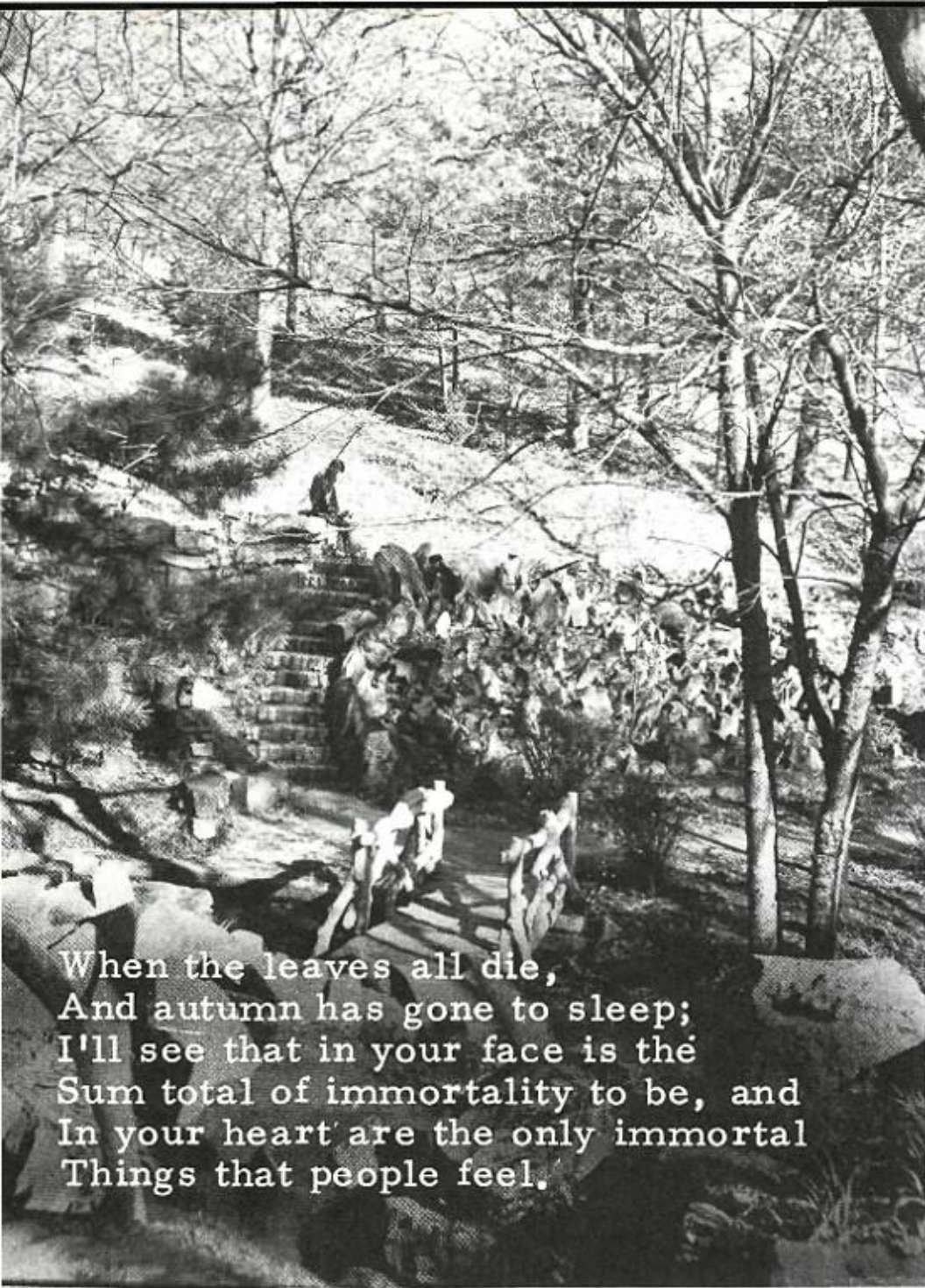
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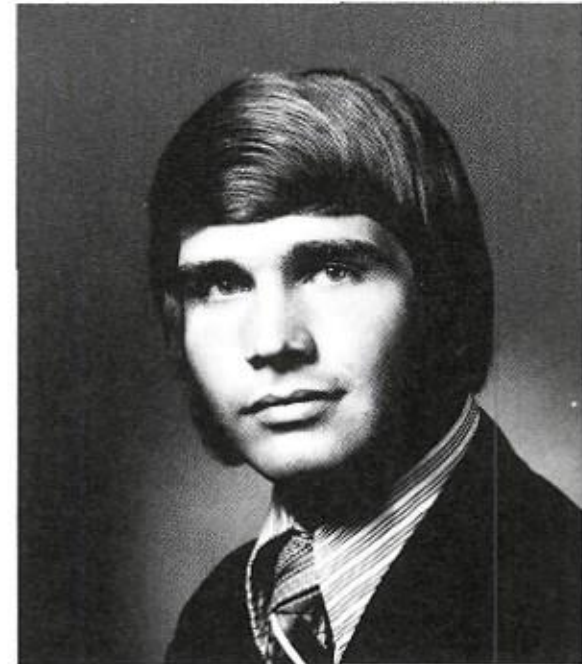
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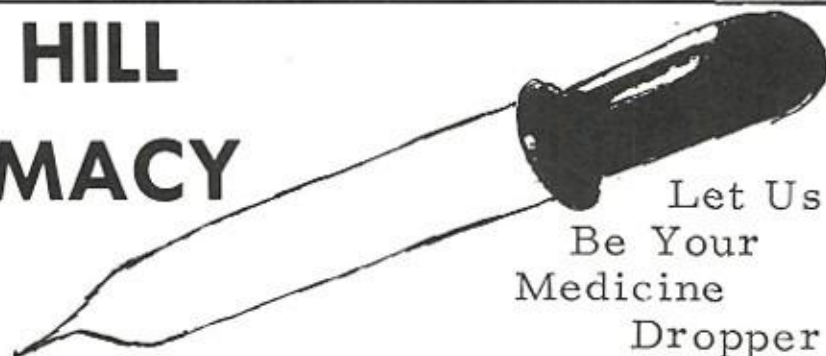
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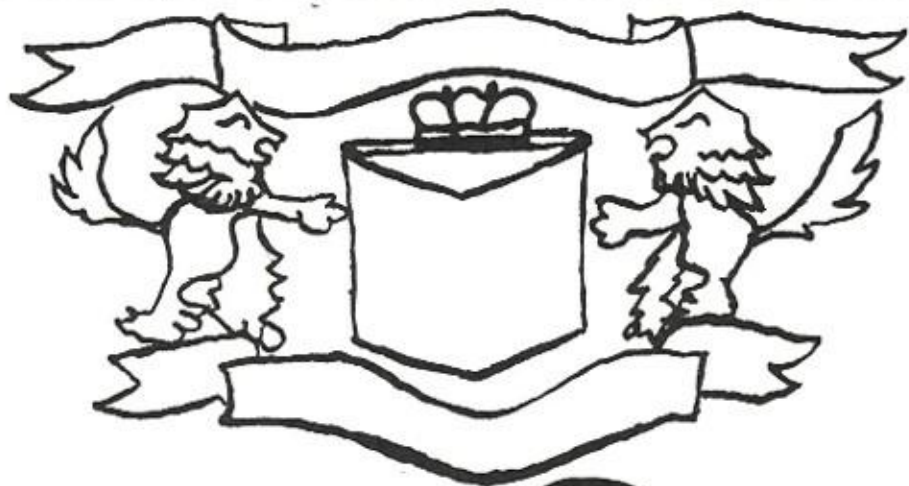
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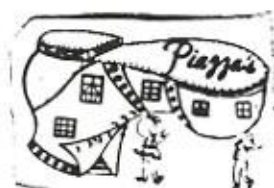
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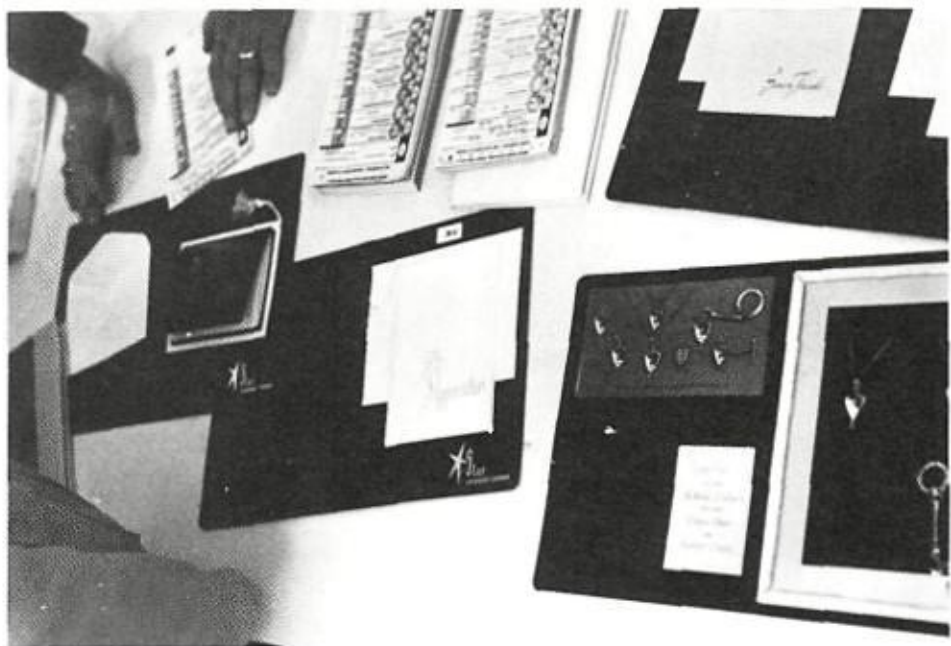
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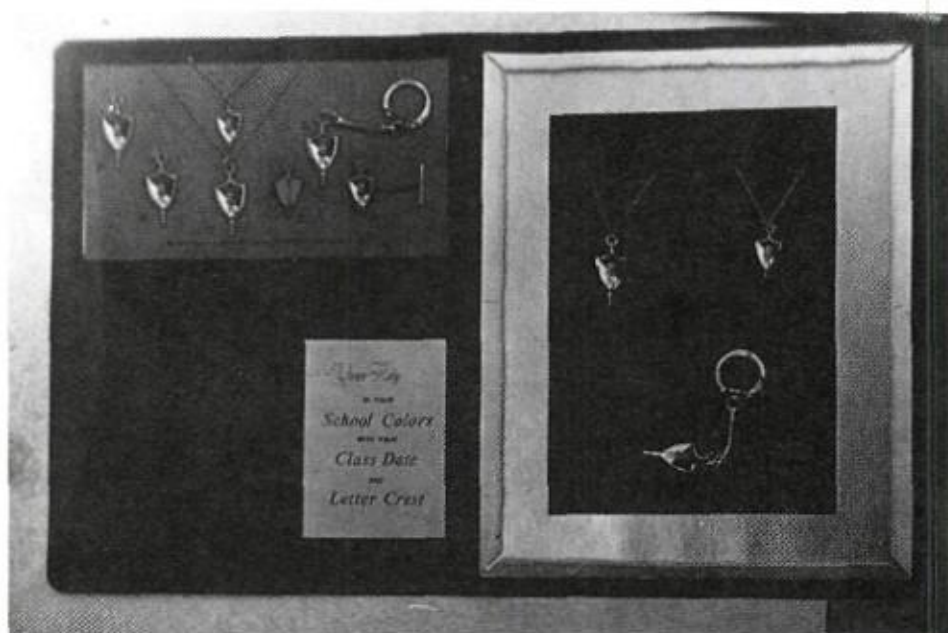
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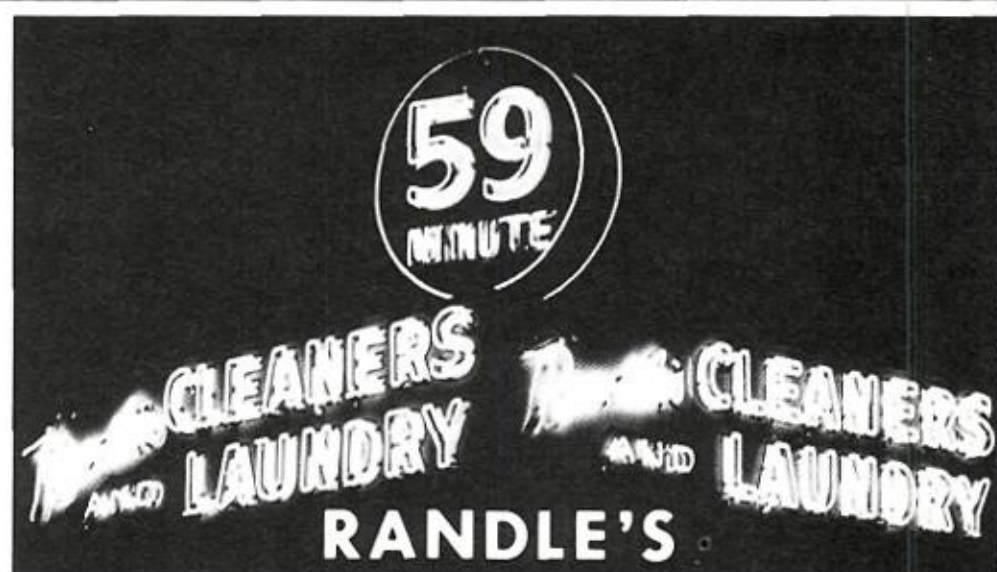


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Traditionally, yearbook editors officially interject themselves in only a few places in the annual. I hereby interject myself.

At the time of this writing, the yearbook is about to be shipped to the printer. My staff is tired, I am tired, and everyone who knows me is tired of me being tired. Room 101 has of late become a haven for psychotics, paranoids and people who are just plain bananas. I wouldn't, however, want it to be different.

Responsibility for the production of this 208 page monstrosity has rested on the students. Mr. Crutchfield has proven to be a member of

that rare species of advisors (HANDS OFFUM) that advises but doesn't order. The great majority of the decisions made were made by the students. In particular, me. This type of authority has given me the wonderful opportunity to lose sleep, develop gray hair, and to have my character assassinated by people who didn't like the decisions.

Now that the book is through, and I am finishing my fourth Coke for the day, I feel a deep sense of gratitude to several people. James Kersey stepped into the chief photographer's job after it was vacated by another James, who shall remain nameless. Linda Brune was

responsible for the ad section and the "bookkeeping". Gina Hatfield, Larolin Dillie, Kathleen O'Nale, Linda Garrison, etc. ad nauseum suffered through writing assignments that were usually vague and always difficult. Sandy Rennard and Valerie Creston produced many of the cutlines (please, no obscene phone calls). Donita Hanson, Sharon Moore, Kathleen O'Nale, and countless others slaved over typewriters for beaucoup many hours. Finally I must thank the ones who I haven't thanked already by name. Anyone in that category is hereby entitled to fifteen minutes of lavish praise by me at





a time and place of their choosing.

I've edited three annuals at this school and have served as a lowly peon on one. In this position I have had intimate contact with scores of teachers and students. I've grown up a lot and I have found out that there are a whole heck of a lot of people in this school who deserve more credit than they get. In my opinion, this school has some of the finest people in the world inside its walls, and I'm glad that I've had a chance to get to know them.

J.G.M.



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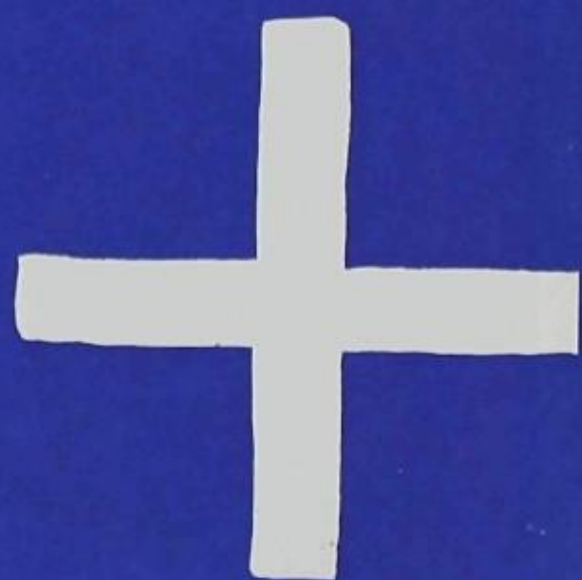
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